

# U.S. CITIZENS LEAVING JORDAN

## Ike Plans U.N. Address Wednesday

Dulles Drafting Double-Barreled Peace Program

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The White House said Saturday that President Eisenhower may personally address the United Nations General Assembly emergency session next Wednesday on American proposals for settling the Middle East crisis.

A FIRM decision will be made later, Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, who will head the U.S. delegation, spent Saturday with his aides drafting what was described as a "double-barreled" peace plan for submission to the assembly. He consulted on the details with the President who was at his Gettysburg, Pa., farm.

The American program probably will be presented to the assembly Monday. It consists of two basic approaches: (1)—to get immediate assembly action outlawing indirect aggression and setting up a special U.N. commission to deal immediately with this and other political issues of the Middle East. (2)—A proposal for U.N. efforts over the long haul to coordinate economic steps to increase the standards of living through Mideast Asia.

THE APPROACH represents a compromise between ideas advanced by Dulles, the White House, and some members of Congress.

High officials denied there had been any administration "split" on basic principles but said there was some argument over emphasis which now has been resolved.

## Nikita Note to Sweden

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI)—Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev said in a letter to Swedish Premier Tage Erlander Saturday that Russia would welcome any steps by Sweden in the direction of a summit conference.

The letter was delivered to the foreign office here at about the same time another Khrushchev letter was being delivered to Greek Premier Constantine Karamanlis in Athens.

Both letters asked for support for Russia's efforts to gain the withdrawal of U. S. and British troops from the Middle East and could be the start of a Khrushchev letter-writing campaign for small-nation support before the U. N. General Assembly debate on the Middle East opening in New York Wednesday.

BERN (AP)—Switzerland told the Russians sharply today they are in no position to hand out advice to other nations on whether or not they should equip their armed forces with nuclear weapons.

"A nation which itself possesses powerful nuclear bombs and missiles, and boasts about it, is hardly qualified to give a lesson on this subject to other states," a government statement said.

The statement was in reply to Moscow radio broadcast Friday warning that Switzerland stands to lose its neutrality if Swiss armed forces are armed with tactical nuclear arms.

## Prop. 17 Battle at Demo Convention

Must We Sink to This?



"Gentlemen, either stop subsidence or stop pumping oil."

### EDITORIAL

## Stop It at Any Cost!

SUBSIDENCE HAS come to be regarded as an ugly word in the City of Long Beach.

Subsidence is ugly, but not merely as a word. It is the ugliest problem this city ever has had to contend with; and if we fail to hold it in check, it will surely, slowly destroy us—our economy, our property, our wonderful shoreline and even some of our homes.

Subsidence—call it earth sinkage if you like—is a powerful monster created by oil development. They pump oil from the Wilmington Oil Field, and our city sinks.

This monster is invisible. Nobody ever has seen him at work. Yet as he sucks from his saucer of oil, he grows as a menace. He has snapped a railroad rail as if it were a twig. He has moved our City Hall toward our harbor. He has twisted steel bracings in many buildings, set bridges askew, cracked concrete and buildings and snapped underground sewers and pipelines. He has cracked windows on Pine Ave., allowed the sea to flood homes at Alamitos Bay and has sunk a huge steam generating plant 25 feet.

Subsidence is an ever-present threat to the jobs of more than 6,000 persons employed at the Long Beach Naval Shipyard, which will close if the problem persists.

Jobs are important, but even more important, perhaps, is the fact that the city's good name is damaged. So long as Long Beach is identified as "The Sinking City," we are bound to suffer economically. New industry, new business and investment capital will avoid us like a plague.

As far as this newspaper is concerned, the problem of subsidence is apparent. So is the cause. And so is the cure. Experts repeatedly have told the city that oil is the cause; and they have warned us that if left unchecked, the ultimate sinkage, now about 25 feet, could reach a depth of 42 feet. And experts also have said that the only real cure will come from anti-subsidence repressuring — pumping water into the field to restore pressures to a point where the sinking will be stopped.

To this end—to halt subsidence—the city joined with other oil interests involved in pressing the adoption of a bill in the State Legislature which would authorize an anti-subsidence program for the Long Beach area. This bill was adopted, and the door was opened for a comprehensive water-flooding program to stop subsidence.

The purpose of a repressuring program is twofold—(1) to increase the ultimate oil production and (2) to combat subsidence.

We agree that the two go hand in hand. However, some of the oil operators are interested only in increasing oil production, whereas this newspaper contends that stopping subsidence must come first, oil recovery second.

As far as this newspaper is concerned, subsidence caused by oil extraction must be checked. We must harness this monster even if means halting the production of oil.

(Tomorrow — "Too Many Roadblocks.")

## Labor Calls for Backing on Tax Plan

By BOB HOUSER  
(I. P. T. Political Editor)

SACRAMENTO —Labor, intimidated by Republicans to be the master of state Democrats, girded Saturday night for a fight it expects to lose today on the floor of the Democratic state convention.

State AFL leaders, pleased enough with convention opposition to Prop. 18, the right-to-work initiative, were preparing a floor barrage for support of the labor-sponsored Prop. 17, which would cut the state sales tax from 3 to 2 cents and revise state income tax up from 6 to 46 per cent on high-bracket incomes while offering minor relief for low brackets.

Brief floor debate over a labor platform plank Saturday evening ended with the convention rejecting a plank which would have favored Prop. 17 without mentioning it specifically.

GEORGE HARDY, of San Francisco, international vice president of the Building Service Employees Union, is expected to lead today's floor fight for support of Prop. 17, according to Jack Henning, research director for the California AFL.

But Henning himself foresaw only failure.

Rejection of 17, which most of the party leadership wants, would also serve notice, they feel, that the party is not in bondage to labor.

Labor's battle today will be aimed at sponsoring a resolution which will contradict the platform.

Henning and Democratic National Committeeman Paul Ziffren locked horns on 17 before

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## Truckers Set Final Meeting

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Last-minute efforts may be made here today to avert a strike of Central Valley Teamsters that could halt all western trucking operations.

Employer representatives from 11 western states are scheduled to meet at noon in the Sir Francis Drake Hotel, where the Western Conference of Teamsters also has reserved a conference room.

A spokesman for the employer's California Trucking Assn. indicated negotiations may be resumed before the strike gets under way at 6 a.m. Monday. He said there has been some preliminary contact between the CTA and the Teamsters.

UNLESS negotiations are resumed before Monday, a spokesman for Joint Council 38 in Sacramento said the council will call out 2,350 Teamsters in California from Bakersfield to the Oregon border.

Employers have warned that if this is done they will lock out all Teamster drivers in the west, thus idling an estimated 100,000 men, 40,000 of them truckers.

However, no lockout will be called against San Francisco Teamsters, in Local 85, nor against drivers in locals in Oakland, Vallejo, Martinez, San Jose, Watsonville and Salinas, who last Monday received a CTA settlement, made in a one-year contract with their Local 70.



IOWA HARMONICA

Sandy Olsen, Miss Iowa in the recent Miss Universe beauty pageant, played a sweet, slurping melody as she dined on corn on the cob at the Iowa State picnic Saturday.

## Politics, Weather, Corn at Iowa Picnic

By LOU JOBST

Everything including those picnic proverbials—weather and politics—contributed to an Iowan atmosphere in Long Beach Saturday.

Ties askew and shirtsleeves rolled up, the brow-mopping crowd of 35,000 at the 53rd annual Iowa Summer Picnic in Recreation Park shimmered in 80-degree-plus sunshine.

It drove the corn-chomping crowd out of the open amphitheater into the shade trees despite some rare politicking by Gov. Goodwin J. Knight and State Sen. Richard Richards.

The biggest gathering of Hawkeyes west of Des Moines caught the two political opponents in an unexpected mood of conviviality.

BOTH SAW eye to eye on Long Beach's "biggest problem"—subsidence—and said so. The bareheaded Knight even cut across party lines. While lambasting his Democratic Party opponent for U. S. Senate for

"a lack of interest" in the issue, he credited Richards with leadership "in the first step to correct this potential disaster," a bill providing state funds to fight subsidence.

Richards, who said the city has been on the defensive in regard to subsidence in the past, added:

"It is urgent that this community take an aggressive attitude toward the problem. It is time to take the offensive."

KNIGHT DESCRIBED Long Beach as becoming "a Holland with one huge dike surrounding the city" unless subsidence is whipped soon.

Then the politicians got back

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## Precautions Advised by State Dept.

\$3,830,000 in New Aid for Hussein's Regime Announced

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI)—The U. S. Embassy warned all American dependents Saturday to leave Jordan unless they had an "impelling" reason to remain in this country.

An embassy spokesman said the warning was issued "in view of unstable conditions in the area."

The advisory was circulated by officials to all U. S. families in Jordan connected with the embassy, consulate, aid programs, U. S. Information Service, charitable groups and private organizations.

The warning came as a surprise since the situation in Jordan seemed to be settling down.

However, most of the 150 affected dependents were expected to fly to Italy as soon as possible. Italy was declared a "safe haven" by the State Department.

AT THE SAME time, the U. S. Embassy announced it had informed Jordan that the coun-

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## IOWA 'RINGER' Nebraskan Keeps Eye on 'Foreigners'

A ringer showed up Saturday at the Iowa picnic here.

A reporter asked the elderly gentleman his name.

"I ain't givin' it," he said. "I'm a ringer here, from Nebraska."

He looked around at the crowd of about 35,000 ex-Iowans and their families who had gathered to eat fried chicken and corn, listen to speeches, watch entertainment and meet old friends.

"Every year I come to this picnic to keep an eye on these darn foreigners and all their boilerin' about tall corn," the old man continued.

"Why, we got more corn in Nebraska than the whole dang Middle West put together."

"Tell 'em Tom Anderson said so."

## Hitchhiking Pair Admit Swapping Their Baby for '57 Pickup Truck

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—A young Pennsylvania couple, hitchhiking with only \$2 to California, admitted Saturday they swapped their 20-week-old son for a 1957 pickup truck.

Jailed in Tulsa in "protective custody" were Richard Readdy, 26, and his wife, Helen Margaret, 20, of Shamokin, Pa.

Policewoman Margaret Ethridge said the truck owner, Jesse Lester Burger, 42, of El Dorado Springs, Mo., also admitted the swap and said that a bill of sale had been exchanged to make the trade "legal."

Burger also was held in protective custody.

THE POLICEWOMAN and Detective W. J. Cotton said child abandonment charges may be filed against the Pennsylvania couple.

Officers said Burger, his wife, Barbara Jean and the couple's 7-year-old daughter were driv-

ing through Joplin, Mo., to the truck. However, the policewoman said no money was actually exchanged.

En route, the Readdys offered to trade their son, Paul Andrew, for the vehicle.

Miss Ethridge said that at Readdy's insistence, the two men scribbled a bill of sale on a note pad stating that Readdy had paid \$22.50 to Burger for

SHE SAID officers learned of the swap in an early morning telephone call from Burger's sister, Gladys Prather, of Tulsa.

Mrs. Burger told officers that

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## WHERE TO FIND IT

WETBACKS ARE GETTING as rare as condors, a special report from the border patrol on Page A-12 reveals.

SCIENCE IS GAINING ground in its efforts to create life artificially. Story on Page A-16.

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## Sky's No Limit Any More--Now We're Reaching for the Moon

By VERN HAUGLAND

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States is reaching for the moon.

A rocket carrying a satellite in its nose may be on its way a week from now. Give or take a few minutes, it will need 2 days, 14 hours, 24 minutes to cover the distance.

That's roughly equal to a weekend—from the time you get home from work Friday night until you go back Monday morning.

The satellite will carry a magnetometer and a remote-control television camera to spy on the moon's hidden side.

If everything goes perfectly the satellite will make a series of passes around the moon. But that's a very large "if."

Roy W. Johnson, director of the Defense Department's Advanced Research Projects Agency (ARPA) and boss of the lunar probe program, told newsmen that prospects for attaining the moon orbit are slight.

Even if the rocket gets only within 50,000 miles of the moon, he declared, the firing will be considered a success—and he saw the chances of that "no better than one in 10."

STILL, THE PROJECT COULD BE man's most daring

look into the heavens, history's most exciting move into space. Strictly a robot venture, it could nevertheless pave the way—possibly only a few years hence—for manned exploration of the moon's crater-pocked surface.

The Air Force hopes to fire off its first moon rocket between Sunday, Aug. 17, and Tuesday, Aug. 19, although no dates have been announced. Two other AF moon shots are authorized.

The Sunday to Tuesday dates are those in which the chances of success theoretically are greatest because the paths of earth and moon, in their orbits around the sun, are most closely aligned.

The Army also has been given approval for two moon rockets. All five firings are under over-all control of ARPA.

Some close to the program say the Army launchings will come later in the year, after the Air Force has fired its three. But Johnson told the Associated Press there is no requirement for the Army to wait out the Air Force launchings.

MOST OF THE INFORMATION on the Air Force's rocket will be gathered by a scanning device developed at the

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## L.A.C. Says: Makes Spending Easy

A bill now before Congress would make it possible for easy financing of bonds for city, county or state governments. The measure provides that the federal government would purchase bonds of a municipality. This would mean that unsound bonds, which private capital would not purchase, would be bought by the federal Treasury. Thus a method of easy financing is provided for public officials with the ultimate cost tacked on to either federal or local taxes.

This is not much different from the system now used in California for school financing. Where a local school district has already reached its bonding capacity the state will loan it the money necessary to build buildings and equipment. Long Beach is not eligible for such financing because it has not reached its bonding capacity. But Long Beach must furnish part of the money given to these so-called depressed districts. It is natural for these districts to keep their assessed valuations at a low point because that automatically makes them eligible for the state financing.

These are systems which encourage easy spending by all segments of government. When money is easy to get there is little curb on the politicians' urge to spend. This is also shown in the system of lease-purchase of many state and county buildings. No longer is it necessary for the officials to go to the public with a bond issue. Now they make a deal with a private individual, or corporation, whereby private capital builds the building and leases it to the government body with a purchase agreement at some future time.

On such deals millions of dollars of new capital is employed—on which interest charges are much higher than they would be on bonds. The cost is added to tax bills without any chance of the people voting on the expenditure. It is a system grown into popularity during the rapid growth of the country of the past 20 years. Before that there was a much greater control by the taxpayer on public expenditures. When the people had to approve bond issues for public works it took a lot of explaining why they were needed. Now many hundreds of millions of dollars annually are spent by public bodies without giving the taxpayer a chance to protest. In most cases he does not even know about such deals.

There is no doubt about the need for most of the projects so financed. It is probable most of such deals are sound. But the ease with which such financing is accomplished is not good for sound planning. When public issues must be presented to the voters for approval they are discussed from many angles. But when they are negotiated behind closed doors there is always the danger of corruption or extravagance.

If Congress passes the bill permitting the federal government to purchase bonds of local governments, it will be one more easy way of financing. When there is a question as to bonds finding a market it means the city credit is in bad shape. That is a good time to slow up on spending. But the plan advanced in Congress would overcome any such restrictions and make spending even more easy. But the ultimate cost will come back to the taxpayer. That means each of us—and should cause us to be more watchful of the means by which public spending is so easy.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

## Embassy Advises U.S. Citizens Leave Jordan

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try would receive \$3,800,000 in new aid. The money was expected to allow Jordan to re-lease other funds to pay its army at the end of the month. The United States has given King Hussein's government about 60 million dollars in aid since April, 1957.

(In Washington, a State Department spokesman said the advisory to U. S. dependents was a "precautionary move."

He did not indicate any specific deterioration of the situation in Jordan where some 2,000 British troops are stationed to safeguard King Hussein's nation against outside threats.

But conditions there have been a matter of increasing concern. (The Jordanian government reported to the U. N. Security

Council Friday that armed infiltrators had been caught crossing into Jordan from the United Arab Republic and that Syrian agents had been captured in Amman. The report also called attention to terrorist bombings in Amman and the capture of an arms cache on the Syrian border. Jordan did not request any council action on the report.)

AN EMBASSY spokesman said the warning did not constitute an order for evacuation. He added: "In view of the unstable conditions in the area, unless there are compelling reasons for dependents to remain in Jordan, ordinary prudence would seem to urge their departure."



### REFUGEES MARRY

Matyas Krim and childhood sweetheart Anna Perynger kneel to pray for blessings on their marriage after Columbia, S. C., townspeople helped plan a ceremony communism almost canceled. The lovers were separated when Reds shattered the Hungarian revolt in 1956. Both came to the United States. He learned of her whereabouts through friends.—(AP Photo.)

### Tot Strangled by Steering Wheel on Toy

WESTMINSTER — A 20-month-old boy playing in his front yard caught his head behind the steering wheel of a toy car and was strangled fatally Saturday night while his father sat in the house unaware of the tragedy.

Dead on arrival at Garden Grove Hospital at 7:55 p. m. was Jeffrey Atberry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Atberry, 13432 Willamette Dr.

Orange County Deputy Coroner Dick Shoemaker said the boy's mother discovered him when she returned home shortly after 7 p. m.

### State's Attorney Appeals Ingrid's Annulment Suit

ROME (UPI) — An Italian state prosecutor appealed the annulment of the Ingrid Bergman-Roberto Rossellini marriage Saturday in an all-out battle to prevent or delay final dissolution of the couple's matrimonial bonds.

The action meant another long delay for Miss Bergman's announced plans to marry Swedish businessman - impresario Lars Schmidt.

Assistant District Attorney Martino Farrajuolo set Oct. 27 as the date for the first preliminary hearing before the Court of Appeals.

### Sun, Moon, Tides

**TODAY**  
Sunrise: 6:11 a. m.; sunset, 7:46 p. m.  
Moonrise: 1:52 a. m.; moonset, 4:07 p. m.  
Tides: High, 3.4 feet at 7:50 a. m. and 5.4 feet at 6:32 p. m.  
Low: 0.6 feet at 1:21 a. m. and 2.6 feet at 12:13 p. m.  
**MONDAY**  
Sunrise: 6:11 a. m.; sunset, 7:45 p. m.  
Moonrise: 2:44 a. m.; moonset, 4:58 p. m.  
Tides: High, 3.8 feet at 8:22 a. m. and 5.8 feet at 7:16 p. m.  
Low, 0.2 feet at 1:57 a. m. and 2.4 feet at 1:04 p. m.

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## Russians Hail Feat of A-Sub

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet News Agency TASS Saturday night linked U. S. acclaim for the submarine Nautilus North Pole feat with congressional action on the U. S. military budget.

But Soviet scientists hailed the submarine's voyage as an American first, lauded it as a feat of navigation, and said they knew of no Soviet plan to match it.

The TASS dispatch from New York reported the American press was raising a hullabaloo over the exploit which it said was timed with the final stages of congressional approval of the U. S. budget.

The dispatch broadcast at dictation speed for Soviet provincial papers, said the torries about the Nautilus feat in the United States "is in the nature of a publicity campaign in favor of yet greater appropriations for the U. S. Navy."

But Soviet scientists at an official reception for International Geophysical Year delegates Saturday night toasted "the great victory" of the Americans in the ice cap voyage.

## It's Official! Bing's New Son is Now 'Junior'

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The baby's name is Harry Lillis Crosby III, "otherwise known as Tex, otherwise known as Big," proud dad Bing Crosby announced Saturday.

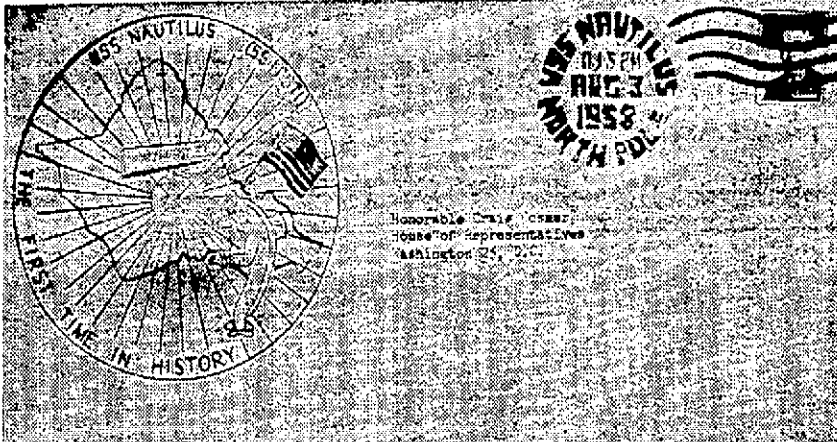
He was referring to the 7 pound 9 ounce son born Friday to his wife, Kathy Grant.

CROSBY SAID the name was chosen by Kathy's mother, Mrs. Olive Grandstaff of West Columbia, Tex., who visited the hospital Saturday.

Der Bingle bestowed the nickname "Tex" on the baby when he first saw him. Bing and his father both were named Harry Lillis Crosby.

Crosby's mother, Mrs. Catherine Harrigan Crosby, was chosen as godmother to the new arrival. The godfather will be named later, Bing said.

CROSBY REPORTED that Kathy "is feeling fine. is very happy and very radiant." How does 34-year-old Bing feel? "Semi-radiant," he smiled.



### HOSMER HEARS FROM NORTH POLE

Postmaster aboard the atomic submarine Nautilus processed this letter under the North Pole during the craft's historic transpolar voyage. Long Beach congressman Craig Hosmer, member of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, received the message from the sub skipper, William R. Anderson. —(AP Photo.)

## Navy Plans to Pierce Ice Cap, Fire Missiles

POINT MUGU (UPI)—The Navy has considered the possibility of making a hole in the Polar ice cap, one use of which might be for launching of missiles, Adm. Arleigh Burke, chief of naval operations, said Saturday.

Burke made the statement in commenting on the pioneering voyage of the atomic submarine Nautilus during a tour of the naval air missile test center here.

Asked if the Navy was interested in such a project, he said it had concerned itself with that possibility and added, in answer to further questions, that the problem has not been entirely solved.

HE SAID a Polar cap hole could have many advantages including launching of missile from submarines and use for gathering scientific information.

At the same time, he pointed out that launching of a missile from a submarine in the Polar region might be done just as well from some area other than under the ice cap.

Burke said making a hole in the ice cap was a project which presented "difficult technical problems" but that it was a "very important one."

"It's not easily done," he said. "The Polar ice cap is of fairly uniform thickness—about 14 to 15 feet. If you want to bore a hole from a submarine, you've got to put your submarine up next to the ice somehow and bore from a pressure hull."

HE EXPLAINED the project would be difficult because water would tend to flow into the hole as it was bored because most of the ice was under water.

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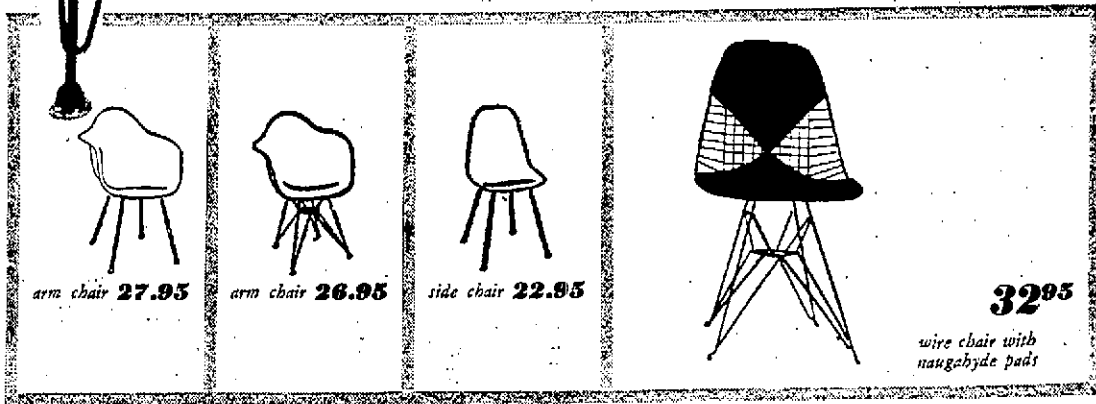
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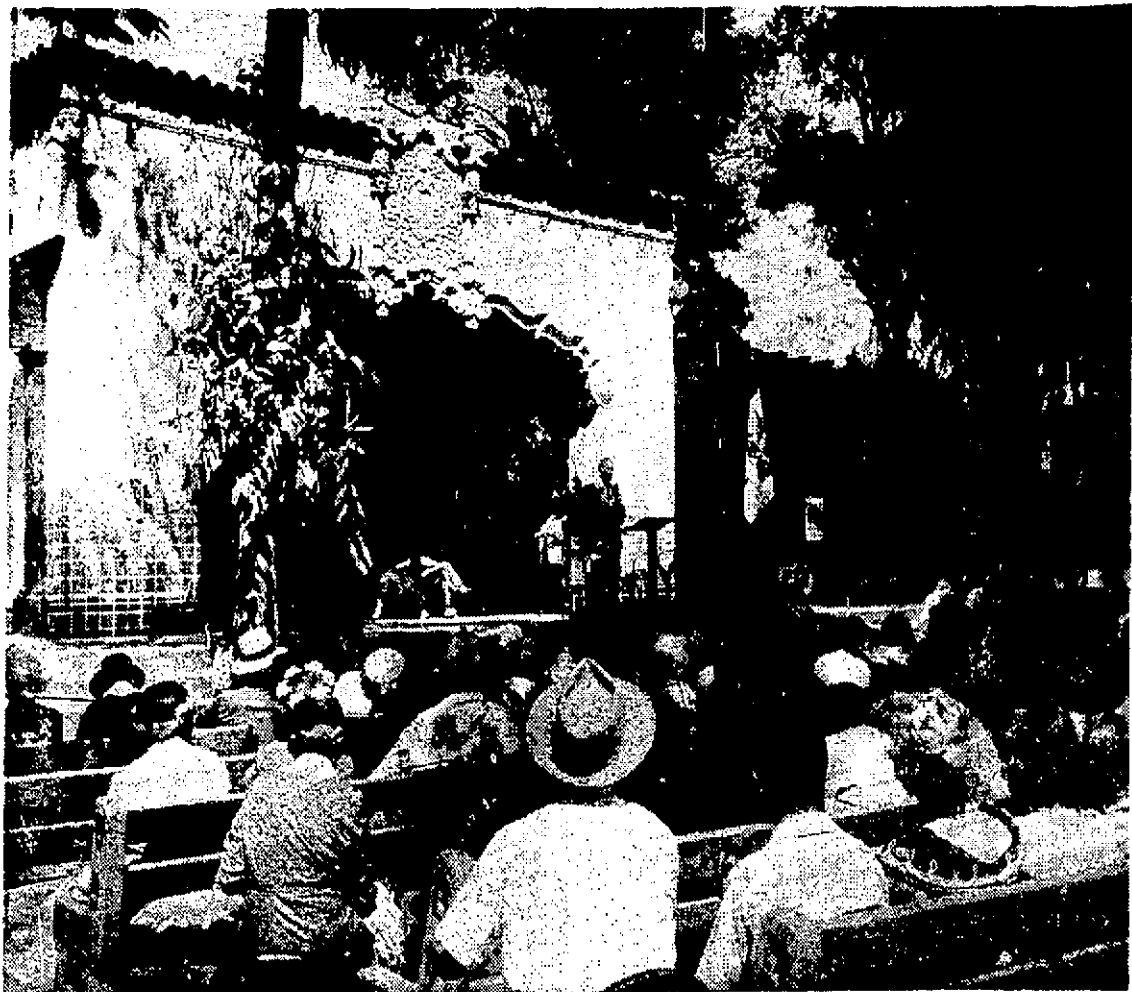
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# 35,000 Attend Iowa Picnic



## CORN-FED CROWD

Not all the 35,000 visitors at Saturday's Iowa State Picnic in Recreation Park had ears for Gov. Goodwin J. Knight's campaign oratory, but a good crowd showed up to hear him speak on Iowa, subsidence, Iowa, politics, and Iowa, period. A good time was had by all, including the governor, who stowed away a healthy share of Iowa corn for the occasion.—(Staff Photos by Skip Shuman.)



## WHETTING THEIR WHISTLES

All that food brought on a severe drought for these youngsters at the Iowa picnic. From left, Paula Rankin, 5, Floann Blacksmith, 5, and Sheli Harjehausen, 6, make good use of the drinking fountains at Recreation Park before returning to their respective families and making the age-old picnic speech: "I'm hungry—again."

## Huge Crowd Eats 10,000 Ears of Corn

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to handshaking and folksy nostalgia.

Richards said the picnic was a reunion for him. He was born in Cedar Rapids and came to California in 1926.

Knight, who claimed Iowan ties through his wife, Virginia, a native of Ft. Dodge, told the crowd, "Her great-uncle, Frank Gotch, was a world's champion wrestler."

"Frank was from Humble County. And he was wrestling when it was a sport and not vaudeville."

EVERYTHING ELSE was in step with precedent, speech-making slips and all.

The master of ceremonies introduced P. Victor Peterson (Waterloo), president of Long Beach State College, as "the head of Iowa State College."

The off-stage reunions included some hugs between Sandy Olsen, 19 (Sioux City), Miss Iowa in the Miss Universe Pageant, and Mrs. Knight, who explained:

"We're cousins."

While the Municipal Band played a repertoire of music by Iowa composers a huge van drove into the park and unloaded 100-gallon drums containing 10,000 steaming ears of corn.

While lines formed, California's first lady bit into a piece, and as if summing up everyone's sentiment, smiled:

"Now this is just like Iowa."

## Ex-Con Held in Burglary

SAN PEDRO — Police captured an ex-convict at the scene of attempted burglary in a union hall here Saturday.

Duncan Thomas, 51, a transient, was arrested as he ran from the Laborers Union Hall, 340 N. Marine Ave. A cutting torch and other tools were found scattered around the base of a safe in the office.

Thomas, wanted by police in Phoenix, Ariz., has served time in San Quentin and Folsom in California and in Texas and New Mexico prisons, police reported.

Officers said they went to the hall on a tip and heard the suspect working on the safe inside.

He is being held on a charge of attempted burglary with explosives, officers stated.

## Knight Says Engle Ignores Subsidence

By PAUL WALLACE

Gov. Goodwin J. Knight, here to speak at the Iowa Picnic, Saturday pledged to continue his support of subsidence-remedial measures.

Knight, interviewed prior to a luncheon at the Captain's Inn, also scored his opponent for the U. S. Senate seat vacated by William Knowland, Rep. Clair Engle, for alleged disinterest in the problem.

Knight said: "One of the first things I will do if elected to the U. S. Senate will be to continue the program to save the Long Beach Naval Shipyard, threatened now by subsidence."

"I sponsored and signed legislation during the last session of the Legislature to combat this serious threat to Long Beach."

"I do not recall that my opponent, Clair Engle, has ever done or said anything about the subsidence problem or shown the slightest interest in it and I think this should be brought to the attention of the people of Long Beach."

"The state has done all it can and the federal government must now step in and help with the problem."

Knight said he had scheduled a conference for later Saturday afternoon with local civic leaders on the subsidence.

The governor plans to kick off his senatorial campaign formally about Sept. 1.

His present Southland agenda included appearing Saturday night at a luau of the Los Angeles Press Club at Newport Dunes, an appearance on the Don Lundberg television show tonight and appearances at the Santa Barbara Fiesta Wednesday and Thursday.



## GOVERNOR VISITS

In animated conversation with Gov. Goodwin J. Knight during an Alamitos Bay luncheon before his appearance at the Iowa picnic Saturday were (from left): Mrs. H. P. Dunlop, chairman of the 18th Congressional District for Gov. Knight; the governor; Mrs. Logan Goodknight, president of the Long Beach Council of Republican Women; Mason Knight, local co-chairman of Knight's campaign; and Mrs. Knight.—(Staff Photo.)

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# Brown Hits 'Hate' Measures

## Democratic Committee Backs Stand

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the resolutions committee. Henning charged that Ziffren's opposition was inspired by the fact that Ziffren represents "rich tax clients" as a Beverly Hills attorney.

THE RESOLUTIONS committee wound up with wordage that would oppose all three initiatives on the November ballot, Props. 16, 17, and 18.

If today's debate provides enough emotional stir, the matter may reach the point of a roll-call vote which would put some 700 State Central Committee members on the spot of having to declare their sentiments, thus risking disfavor either with labor or the rest of the party.

The adopted platform language goes along with the philosophy of Prop. 17, in that it states a principle favoring "lowering and eventual abolition" of the state sales tax. But it side-slips Prop. 17 by adding the words, "when it is economically feasible."

The platform further worries the proposition by opposing, in principle, "freezing" into the state constitution sales-tax and income-tax measures. If so frozen, the platform statement contends, legislatures could not be responsive to fluctuating requirements of the economy.

THE CONVENTION also beat down an amendment proposed by Assemblyman Phil Burton of San Francisco denouncing all further consumer taxes. Assemblyman Tom McBridge of Sacramento called it "financially irresponsible."

The platform committee, in session from Friday night to 4 a. m. Saturday, came up with unanimous opposition to state ballot propositions 16 and 18—those on parochial school taxation and right-to-work, and opposed Prop. 17—the state income tax initiative—"with only a murmur of dissent, perhaps three or four nays," according to a Long Beach delegate.

This alignment keyed in with Attorney General Edmund G. (Pat) Brown's keynote speech attacking the three initiatives as "hate inspired."

Platformers agreed, however, to leave the expression against the three items to the convention's resolutions committee.

ASSEMBLYMAN Thomas M. Rees (D-Los Angeles) submitted the resolution which charged Prop. 16, which would withhold tax exemption to non-profit religious schools, "would cause financial hardship . . . and would overburden our existing overcrowded public school system."

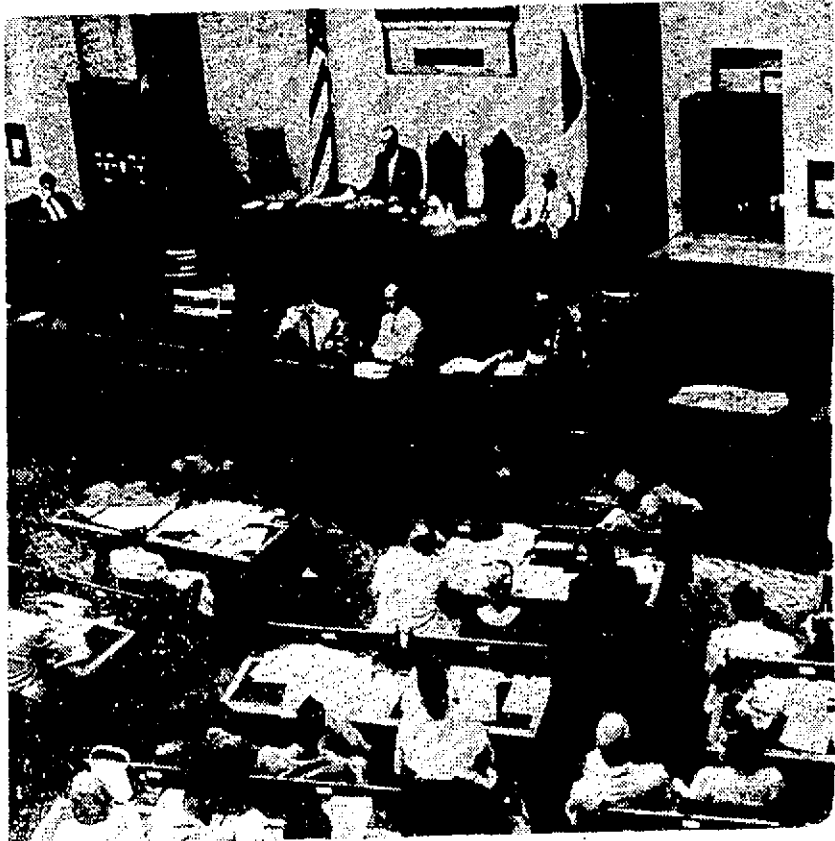
The paper said Prop. 17 would freeze into the state constitution new schedules for income and sales tax which would reduce the state's income and tie the hands of future legislatures to legislate in the fields of income and sales taxes resulting in serious curtailment of vital state programs.

Prop. 18 on right-to-work, was characterized as restrictive and one which "would destroy the many years of labor peace" in the state, and "destroy the strength of the American labor movement in California by crippling the collective bargaining relationship and would lead to lower wage and working standards and unemployment."

PAUL ZIFFREN, Democratic national committeeman, Los Angeles, strongly urged his party to go against Prop. 17 saying its radical changes would cost the state treasury \$50 million in revenue next year, jeopardize continuance of essential state services and paralyze the Legislature in tax actions by freezing sales and income tax rates into the Constitution.

Brown's keynote address stressed that a Democratic victory would be one "against reaction and ruthlessness in high place," one which would be not a "political end but a public beginning."

He said the Republican challenge amounts to a "drive by right wing extremists to take



### KEYNOTER AT WORK

Atty. Gen. Edmund G. Brown, Democratic candidate for governor, assailed Republicans in keynote address before Dem's state convention Saturday at Sacramento. Seated to right of Brown on State Assembly rostrum is Democratic state chairman Roger Kent, Marin County. (AP Photo.)

over the Republican Party in California, and then the nation."

BROWN EXPRESSED the hope that California voters "will inquire not only as to the political philosophies and proposed programs of those who would lead them . . . but what kind of an individual . . . what kind of a human being will you choose."

"The primary responsibility of public leadership, after all, is not just problems or issues, but people. What is a particular candidate's compassion for people? What is his persona, warmth and friendliness? His understanding of their feelings and aspirations . . . the things they want not as a mass, or as cogs in an economy, but as individuals, as parents, as consumers and as human beings, as workers and farmers and businessmen."

"Let us be sure that government is not a cold, monolithic authority, but a loyal servant of human needs and human values."

"CERTAINLY ONE of the implicit questions in this election is whether the state government of California shall feel the heavy hand of grimness and coldness and ruthlessness, or whether it shall fulfill the great humanistic tradition that sustains and deepens our Democratic processes."

The attorney general said his administration would address itself in progressive tradition to the problems of education, racial discrimination, development of natural resources, promotion of new jobs and industries and the needs of the consumer, the small businessman and the individual farmer.

He did not mention his gubernatorial opponent, Sen. William Knowland by name, but said: "Insults and invective like those heard in Sacramento last weekend do not make either a platform or a program."

U. S. Senate nominee Congressman Clair Engle called his opponent, Gov. Goodwin Knight "a political weather vane."

HE CHARGED that Knight, "now courting Democratic voters," has been aggressively critical in past years. He quoted among utterances he attributed to Gov. Knight:

On former President Truman—"Incompetent . . . ignorant little man . . . little pipsqueak"; former Secretary of State Acheson—"An American Neville Chamberlain . . . in nefarious and secret collusion with the violent enemies of my country"; former Secretary of State Gen. George C. Marshall—"senile"; and on the Democratic record—"spendthrift irre-

sues of the Senate campaign, Knight's release said:

"If Congressman Clair Engle doesn't know where I stand on the important issues of the day, it is because he is too busy wise cracking."

TAKING NOTE, item by item, of Engle's cry of Knight mission, the governor replied: "I made plain my position in support of the President in the Mideast crisis July 15—five days before the statement Congressman Engle now brags of making, but for which he should be ashamed."

"What did the congressman say? He glibly said it was no time to carp and criticize and then turned right around and denounced the President."

"I presented a detailed plan of action to end the recession of the House Committee on Banking and Currency last April 24—I also, at the time, urged upon the committee the extension of unemployment insurance benefits."

On civil rights, denying evasion, Knight said, "I took my stand on that question more than two decades ago with deeds, not words. In 1938, I resigned from the Los Angeles County Bar Assn. in protest over a rule that Negro lawyers were not to be admitted to membership."

Sen. Judge Stanley Mosk, nominee for attorney general, against Republican Congressman Patrick J. Hillings, in an address as temporary convention chairman, proposed a set of constitutional qualifications for the office he seeks.

HE SAID 10 YEARS' legal practice would be one qualification and then pointed to his own 23 year's practice and 15 years as a Superior Judge, contrasting it with "less than nine months' practice" of Hillings.

Judge Mosk also referred to the GOP convention last week in calling Sen. Knowland's ascribing the state's crime rate as reflection on Attorney General Brown, "an utter lack of knowledge of California criminal law" and personal affront against the hundreds of "splen-

## Eastern Kentuckians Peeved Over Conditions, Threaten to Secede

WHITESBURG, Ky. (AP)—A group of 100 Eastern Kentuckians, disgruntled over conditions in the Kentucky mountains, has organized to discuss the possibility of seceding from the state.

Ray Collins, Whitesburg, who was elected chairman when the group organized Friday night, said serious thought was being given to establishing a new state to be called East Kentucky.

"IF EASTERN Kentucky doesn't get any more money

than it has in the past 125 years, the thing to do is to secede and set up a new state," he said.

State Rep. Hillard Kincer (D-Neon) was named vice chairman. Many of the organization's members are leading citizens in the Letcher County area.

Collins said establishment of a new state would enable its citizens to "have our own tax money to spend in the mountains."

ANOTHER MEETING was

slated for Aug. 22 and Collins said invitations will be sent to Highway Commissioner Ward Oates and Conservation Commissioner Laban Jackson.

Before any move is made, Collins said, an effort will be made to see what it can get from the state government.

Central and Western Kentucky, where the group feels most tax money is spent, are the richest areas in the state, while most of the Eastern Kentucky economy is based on coal mining.

did law enforcement officers. He has used the morale of (these officers) as a political pawn."

ALAN CRANSTON, Democratic nominee for state controller against Republican incumbent Robert Kirkwood, charged Kirkwood intends to use Cranston's membership in

the United World Federalist organization against him despite the fact that "Kirkwood himself was a member for four years," and found it to have a clean bill of health with the FBI and other federal investigative bodies.

He noted that California has not had a Democratic elected controller since 1896. "The year

the Statue of Liberty was erected, Cranston said the office is "incredibly important" in its "important commission memberships and in the patronage it involves statewide."

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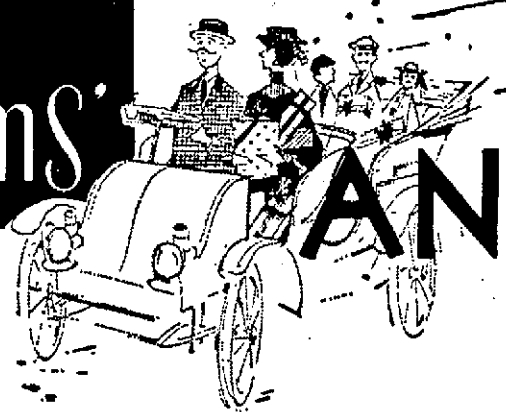
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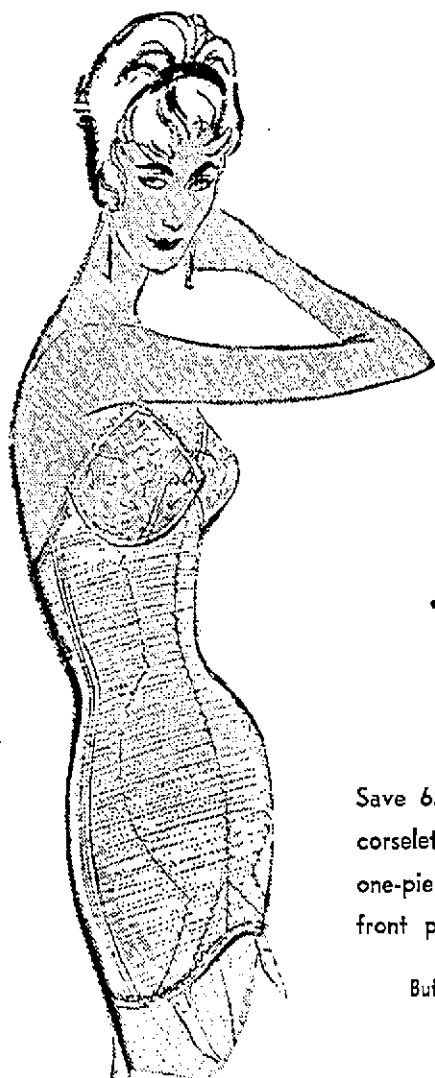


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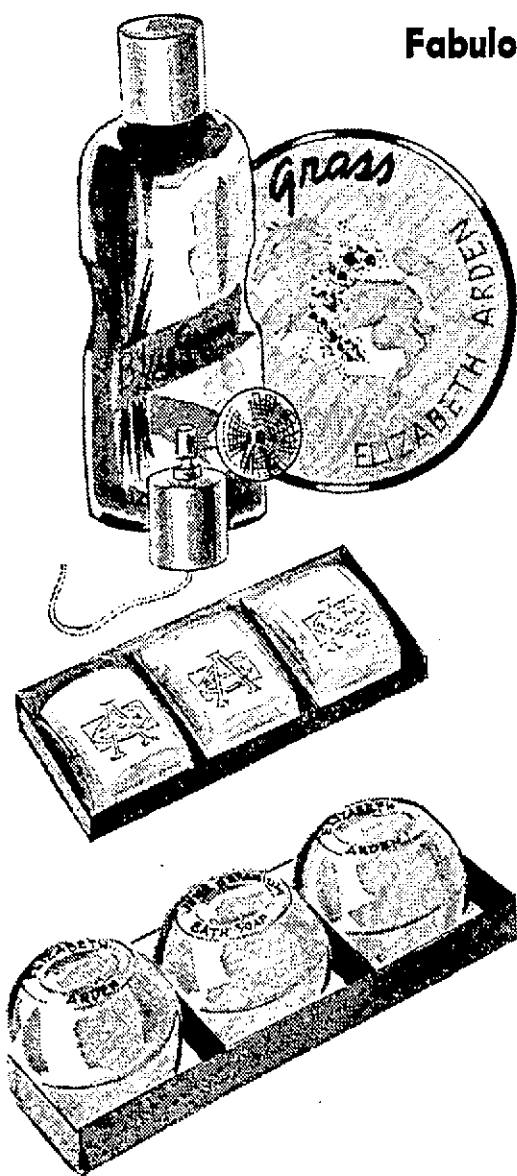
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A Tulsa, Okla., Juvenile Shelter matron holds 20-week-old Paul Andrew Readdy whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Readdy, of Shamokin, Pa., traded him for a 1957 model truck. Parents and new "father" are being held for investigation by Tulsa police.—(AP Photo.)

## 2 Admit Swapping Baby for Truck

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she could have no other children. "I could have it." And his wife agreed.

The infant was taken to the Tulsa juvenile shelter.

Another detective, Charles Diven, said Mrs. Readdy told him her husband had been working as a groom at a horse stable in Shamokin and that friends in California had promised her husband a job.

Diven quoted Berger as saying:

"I questioned them as to why they were on the road with such a small baby. I asked if it wasn't awful on the baby and he (Readdy) said it was and that they didn't know what they were going to do.

"We stopped at a cafe to eat and in a kidding way I said I'd like to have that baby. Readdy said, 'Boy, you sure

"SO HE SAID 'give me a bill of sale for that pickup and the baby is yours.' He said, 'I might come back along in a couple of years if you don't care.'"

"I told him that if I took the baby I would never let him on the place. They both said it was okay with them, that it would probably be better. He handed me a piece of paper and said give me a bill of sale."

Burger said he made out a bill of sale for the truck but still was not sure if Readdy was serious.

"I asked the lady if she was sure the baby belonged to her and she said it did. She said it was born last March 18."

The Readdys were arrested in the truck 10 miles south of here.

## CONGRESS CALENDAR

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Status of major legislation in Congress:

**Foreign Trade**—Senate action pending on House-passed compromise extending reciprocal trade program four years.

**Defense**—Congress sent to White House \$1,695,121,000 military construction bill. Defense appropriation, \$16 million dollars more than President asked.

**Foreign Aid**—Senate action pending on \$3,518,092,500 version of House-passed \$3,078,092,500 foreign aid appropriation.

**Small Business**—Congress sent to White House 250-million-dollar loan program to aid small business. Senate action pending on House-passed tax relief.

**Debt**—Senate action pending on House-passed bill raising national debt ceiling 10 billion

dollars to 265 billion, with temporary hike to 288 billion.

**Farm**—House killed Democratic version of Senate-passed omnibus farm bill. Pressure to pass Senate bill expected.

**Buses**—Congress sent to White House \$1,695,121,000 military construction bill.

**Labor**—House passed revised version of Senate-approved bill to publicize union welfare funds. Action doubtful on Senate-passed union reform legislation.

**Social Security**—Senate action pending on House-passed bill to raise social security benefits and taxes.

**Scholarships**—House passed 900-million-dollar college loan aid and aid to science education program after killing President's federal scholarship plan. Senate action pending.

**Aviation**—Senate-House conferees agreed on bill to set up agency to control civilian and most military air traffic.

**Taxes**—Senate action pending on House-passed bill granting income tax relief to self-employed. Relief for railroad workers pending.

**Housing**—House action pending on revised version of Senate-approved billion dollar-plus omnibus housing, slum clearance program.

**Pensions**—House-Senate conferees seeking agreement on bill granting \$25,000 annual pensions to ex-presidents and \$10,000 to presidential widows.

**Minerals**—House Rules Committee voted to hold hearings on Senate-passed bill to subsidize depressed metal mining industry.

**Statehood**—Senate Interior Committee approved statehood for Hawaii, but no final action planned this year.

## Judge Eases Penalty on Gyp Casino

WINNEMUCCA, Nev. (AP)—

The punishment for the local New Star Casino was reduced to a slap on the wrist Saturday by Dist. Judge John Sexton.

The Tax Commission had revoked the New Star's gaming license, killing its casino business after finding the club guilty of cheating at cards. New Star attorney Thomas Foley of Las Vegas promptly won a court review.

AFTER A ONE-DAY hearing Judge Sexton, sitting for resident jurist Merwyn Brown, announced:

"The court is going to order that the revocation order be modified in the following:

"That the 21 or blackjack license be suspended for a period of 60 days, and the dice or craps be suspended for 30 days."

Judge Sexton added that slot machines in the club could resume operating immediately.

In Carson City, State Gaming Control Board member William Sinnott said Judge Sexton's decision would be appealed to the State Supreme Court immediately.

Sinnott said he questioned Judge Sexton's authority to modify the Tax Commission order with only a review hearing.

## Stole Tombstone

TAIPEI (AP)—Police found a tombstone among loot in possession of Kuo Che-Mou, they testified at his theft trial. The stone had been erected in memory of Mary Warren, wife of an acting British consul who died at Kaosiung Jan. 14, 1884.

## Police Hunting Rest of Pants

MONTREAL (AP)—Montreal police are seeking the pair of gray flannel trousers that fit a strip of material a would-be burglar left behind—in a watchdog's teeth. Police theorize the patch was left by a man when he crawled out of a Montreal apartment window Saturday night after being intercepted by the dog.

## CLASS OF '43 PROM BOOKED

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—The Hillhouse High School class of 1943 is finally going to hold its senior prom—15 years late and in September instead of June.

Class officers said Saturday the event to which high schoolers look forward with eager anticipation and which was canceled 15 years ago because of World War II, will be held Sept. 27.

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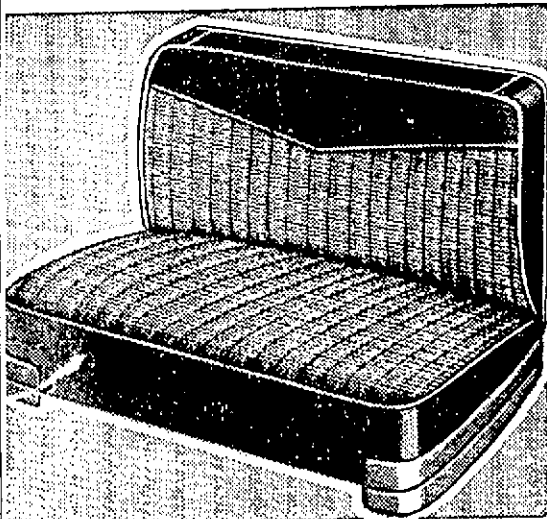


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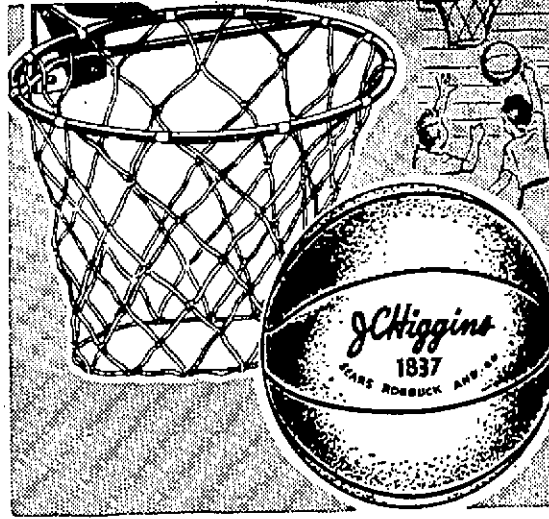


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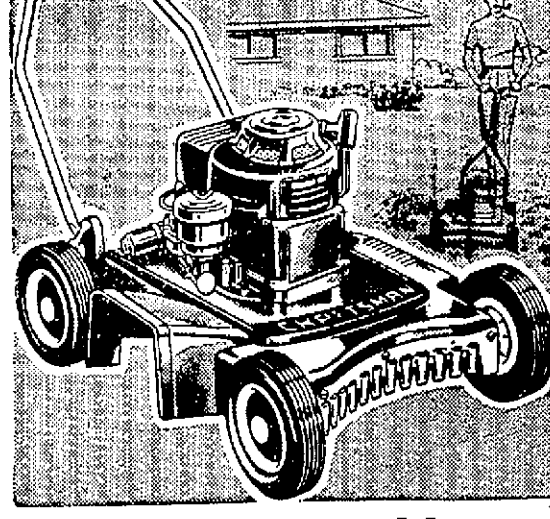
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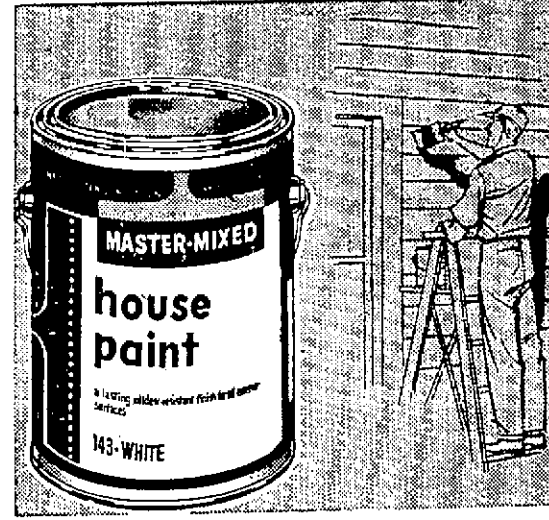
Formerly 89.50! What a buy! 4-cycle Briggs & Stratton engine. Leaf mulcher attachment included! Automatic recoil starter gives faster starts; automatic governor control. 19-inch cutting path. Handle stands for storage.



### 20-Gallon Trash Cans

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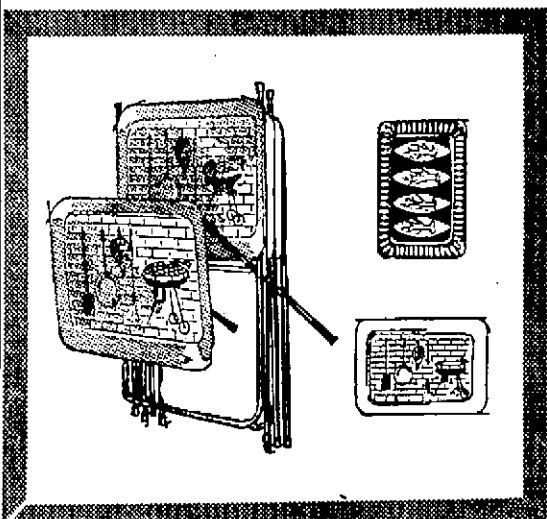
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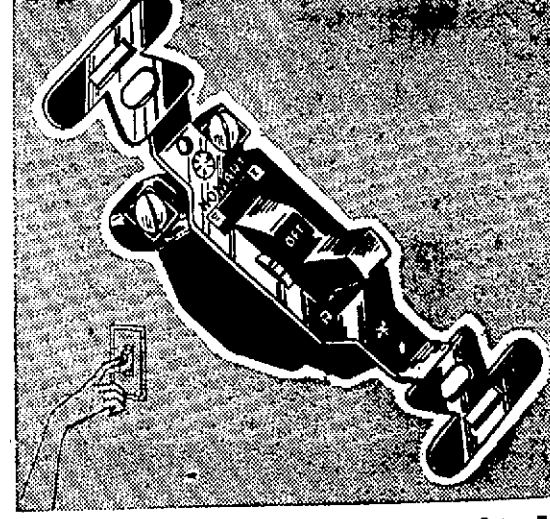
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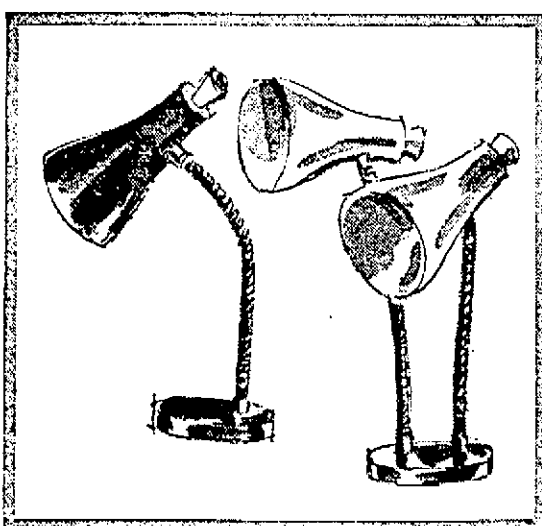
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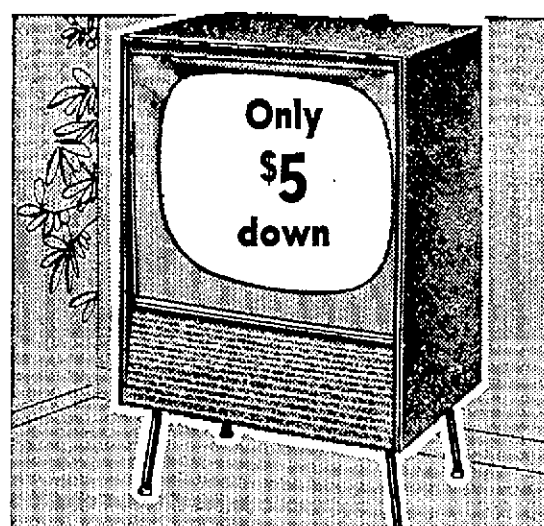
Usually sells for 7.98 to 11.98! Ideal for the student...fine for mother's kitchen desk. Flexible double gooseneck styles are handy on the bookcase headboard, or whenever you want controlled light. Buy now and save!



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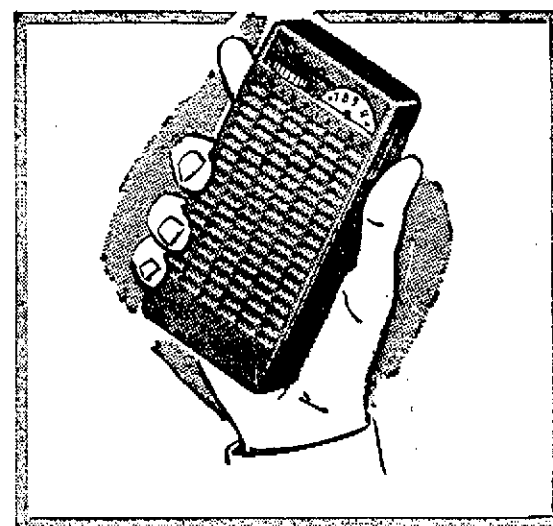


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## Woman Tells Story of Being Kidnaped

PORTERVILLE (AP)—A 37-year-old woman, arrested in Porterville Friday night as a vagrant, told officers she was kidnaped from Redondo Beach two weeks ago.

Sheriff's Deputy Bill White found Marcella Winifred Peterson under the Tule River bridge.

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### Collective Farms

BERLIN (UPI)—Communist East Germany reports that 1,465 new collective farms were formed in the first six months of 1958 to bring the total in the Soviet zone to 8,069.



### FLYING HIGH

Janet Champion, 13-year-old San Diego ice skater, shows that she is as much at home in the air as on the ice before an appreciative Oscar Johnson, co-owner of Shipstads and Johnson Ice Follies which is rehearsing in San Francisco before a premier Sept. 4 in Hollywood. Janet, youngest member of the cast and already a featured performer, was only two when Johnson retired from active skating.—(AP Wirephoto.)

## AEC Gift Reactor for UCLA

An accident-proof nuclear reactor, which probably will run 10 years on a single dose of uranium-235, has been presented to UCLA through a gift of \$203,350 from the Atomic Energy Commission, it was announced Saturday.

UCLA will be one of the first universities in the country to receive the 10-kilowatt Argonaut reactor.

It will be run by the College of Engineering as an operating model from which students can learn first-hand about nuclear reaction and safety control.

The reactor was developed specifically by the AEC for educational training and contains three different safety systems.

"EVEN AN EXPERT couldn't devise an experiment that would make the reactor unsafe," said Dr. Thomas E. Hicks, associate professor of engineering and chief reactor supervisor.

Actual operation will be handled by faculty members and graduate students. Undergraduates in some 24 classes will watch the reactor's operations through large windows from a raised control room.

The AEC will loan the university three kilograms of enriched U-235, which Dr. Hicks believes will be sufficient to run the reactor for 10 years.

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# IGY Data Withheld by Russians

MOSCOW (UPI)—American scientists at the International Geophysical Year's special committee meeting publicly hinted for the first time Saturday that Soviet scientists were withholding information on sputniks and cosmic rays.

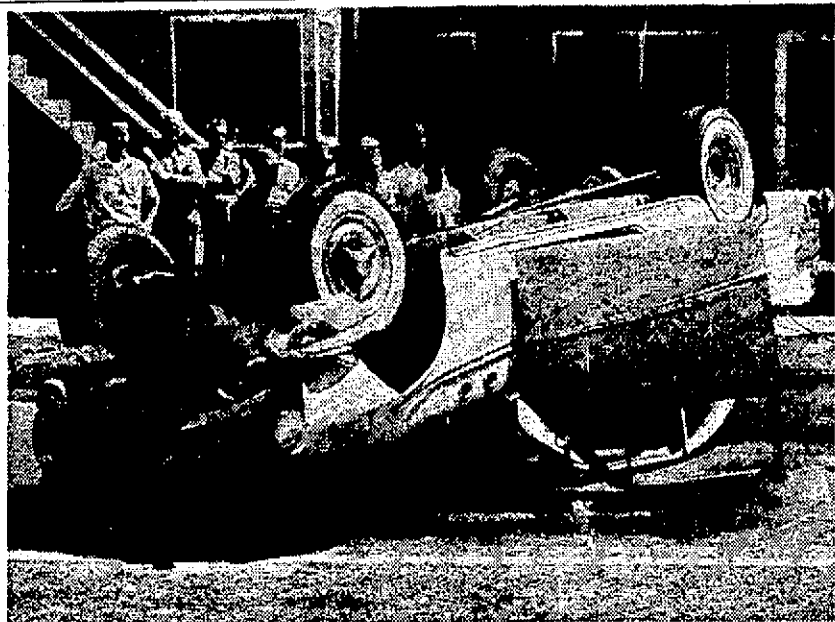
They expressed their dissatisfaction during the final session of the special committee's convention, which Saturday voted unanimously to extend most IGY research and observation into 1959.

Dr. John S. Simpson of the University of Chicago said it was "indeed unfortunate" that the cosmic-ray group he heads had failed to achieve agreement on the exchange of information. Much cosmic-ray information is gathered by sputniks.

Dr. Homer E. Newell of the U.S. Naval Research Laboratory branded agreements reached in the rocket and satellite committee "too general." He said they "do not guarantee automatic and adequate flow of data."

Saturday's meeting voted to name the IGY extension "International Geophysical Cooperation 1959." The IGY is scheduled to terminate Dec. 31.

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## TOPSY-TURVY CRASH

James O. Edwards Jr., 25, of 2238 Maine Ave., suffered a serious arm injury Saturday afternoon in a collision with a car driven by Jean Myers, 25, of 2472 Chestnut Ave., at the intersection of Burnett St. and Chestnut Ave. His car came to rest on its top after caroming off a parked and unoccupied vehicle belonging to Woodrow W. Speir of 342 W. Burnett St. Edwards was taken to Seaside Hospital for treatment. Miss Myers was not injured. No citations were issued.—(Staff Photo.)

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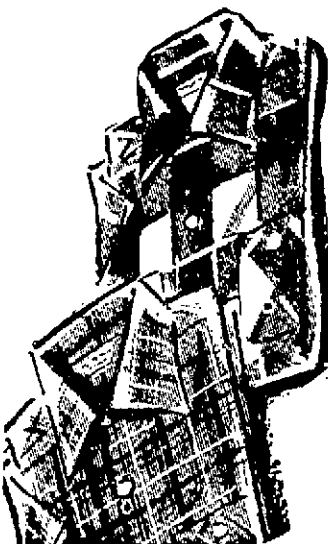
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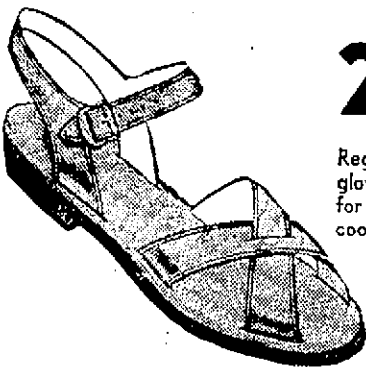
Boys' Stretch Swimwear

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Men's Cool Leather Sandals

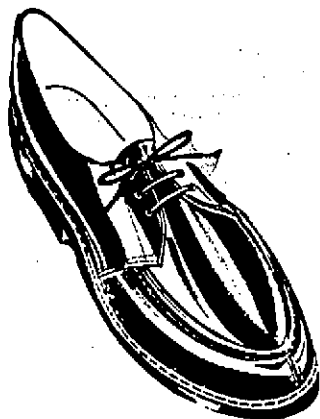


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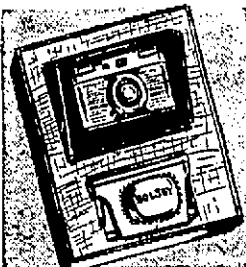
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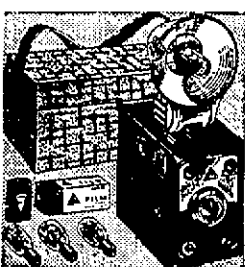


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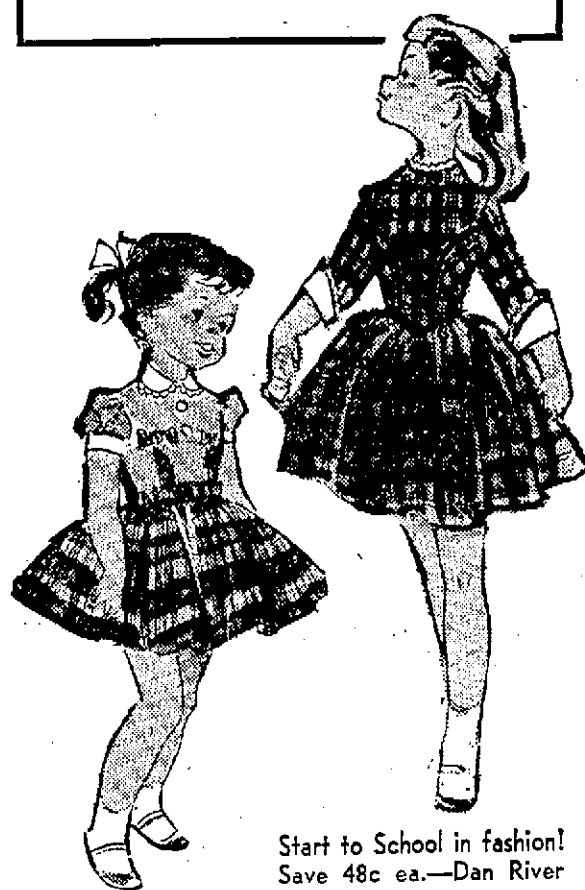
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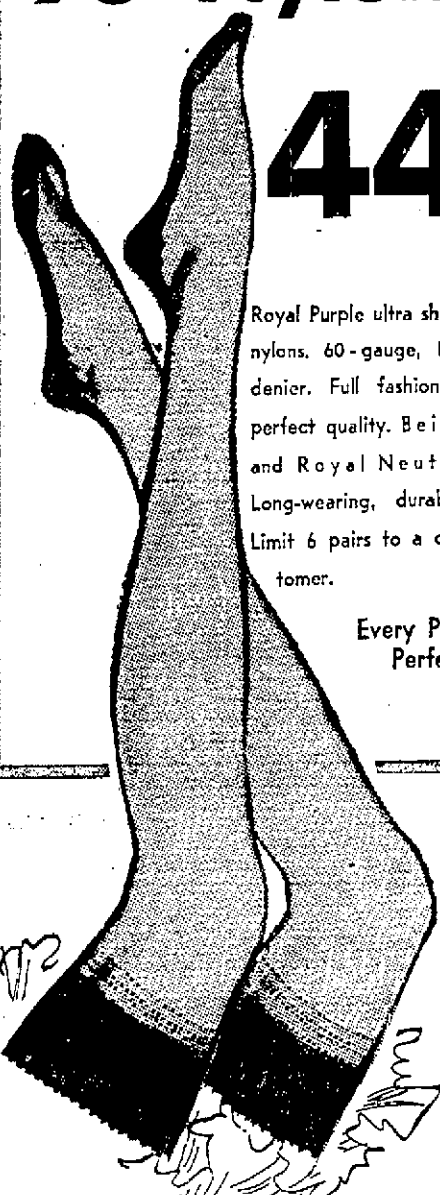
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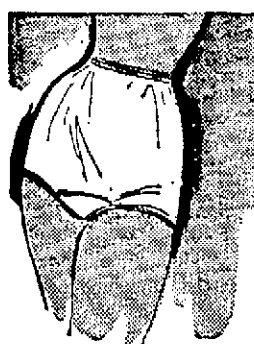
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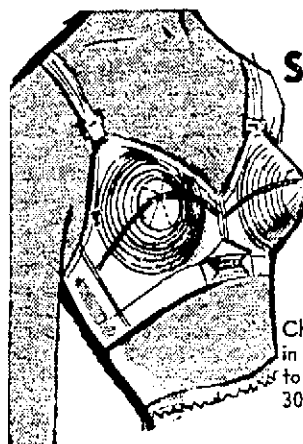
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# Wetbacks Almost as Rare as Condors

## Border Sneaks Yield to Legal Transients

By LOU JOBST

TECATE GATE, Mexico—The border people talk about the wetback the way ornithologists discuss the California condor. Both are rarities.

The day when illegal Mexican immigrants trudged across the dust-filled river beds in droves to seek the Yankee dollar in California fields and orchards is past.

Credit disappearance of the unlawful dusky itinerant to an unheralded but unique task force — Operation Wetback — a joint undertaking of the United States and Mexican governments.

THE BIG roundup started in the summer of 1954, a year in which more than 1,000,000 illegal foreign entrants were repatriated.

U. S. Immigration Bureau and its troubleshooters, the Border Patrol, cooperating with the Mexican Servicio Migracion, clamped a "Tamale Curtain" on the international border.

The effect was marked and immediate.

Apprehension of Mexican citizens illegally in California for the fiscal year ending last June 30 totaled considerably less than 10,000. This is a far cry from the 330,000 picked up in 1953 and 291,000 taken into custody in the southwest region in 1954. Or the 32,000 captured in California in 1955.

BUT, THE BORDER hasn't been sealed by arms, desert-girdling jeeps and airplanes alone.

Immigration authorities and labor department officials oiled the legal machinery to change the Mexican visitor from wetback to bracero, vernacular for government-sponsored farm worker.

While illegal alien arrests dwindled the number of braceros hired spiraled.

Under the Mexican national program 213,000 were admitted in 1954, 416,000 in 1956 and 450,000 last year.

California-bound braceros zoomed from 55,000 in 1954 to 150,000 last season. More than 65,000 have been admitted thus far this year.

Experts believe this program has headed the wetback for oblivion.

Cheering signs — other than international goodwill — are seen in the operation.

SHORTLY after the dragnet operation was perfected, payment of unemployment benefits in Southern California dropped by \$325,000 a week. And public health officials reported drops in case loads of up to 50 per cent.

Crime and communicable disease — the types associated with wetbacks — declined by 40 to 80 per cent and epidemics such as dysentery virtually disappeared.

Border men are proud of the operation's humanitarianism and point out that the thousands of illegal entrants were rounded up without a single injury or violent incident.

Does this steady decline of wetbacks mean the Border Patrol has outlived its usefulness?

"Hardly," is the reply of the service, explaining that traffic on the border is steadily mounting.

Last year at district entry points more than 92,000,000 border crossers (more than the combined populations of Mexico, Canada and Great Britain) were counted.

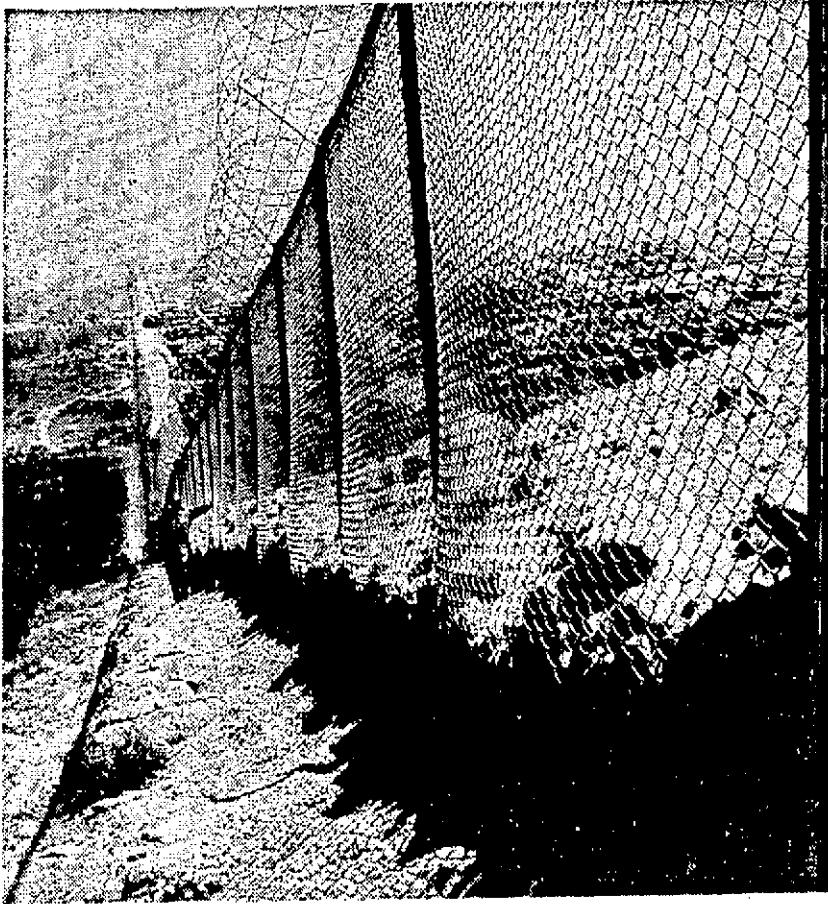
By and large these are legal transients — tourists and tradesmen — but the criminal set is still among them, pulling some new razzle-dazzle. And immigration agents have leaped from the saddle to cockpit and other modern means in their vigilance against this unlawful trafficking.

THIS YEAR 26 airplanes have been seized. The contraband cases ranged from dope peddlers to a man trying to land 8,200 parrots from central Mexico in Los Angeles. The birds communicate to humans a virulent, medication-resisting fever.

On the ground, border patrolmen captured 36 armed fugitives without losing a single officer in service. (The patrol has the nation's top pistol team.)

On the subversive and criminal front 252 persons, many Communists, were excluded from entry into the States.

More than \$171,356 in narcotics was confiscated.



TAMALE CURTAIN

A portion of the border fence near Chula Vista. Earthen fill is piled high along it to prevent wetbacks from burrowing beneath.



BORDER CROSSER

Hanging beneath an auto in a sling built of a stove grate and ropes this Mexican youth was apprehended by immigration officers at San Ysidro checkpoint after sneaking across border.

## Rayburn's Backing Seen for Labor Reform Bill

By ROBERT E. LEE  
(of I.P.T. Capital Bureau)

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Sam Rayburn has all but promised Democratic congressmen the Senate-passed labor reform bill will be brought to a vote before Congress adjourns, it was learned Saturday.

Rep. George McGovern (D-S.D.), who with Reps. Clair Engle (D-Calif.) and Stewart Udall (D-Ariz.) has spearheaded a drive to bring the reform legislation to the House floor, told the Independent Press-Telegram Washington Bureau:

"The speaker has assured us that he will do everything possible to give us a chance to vote on the Kennedy-Ives labor bill."

McGovern added that Rayburn had authorized him to tell all other House members that the speaker is prepared to bring up the controversial legislation. Passage by a wide margin is indicated if it does come to a vote.

McGovern and Udall are members of the House Labor Committee where the bill had appeared slated for death in the adjournment rush. The Senate passed it June 17 with only one dissenting vote but political cross currents in the House committee kept it submerged there.

THE ONLY WAY for it to come to the floor in the absence of hearings, which are now out of the question because of the time element, is under a parliamentary device known as "suspension of the rules." Under this process, the speaker may recognize any member who wishes to call up legislation not

formally reported to the House from a committee. A two-thirds vote is required for passage.

Rayburn now appears prepared to go along with the suspension of the rules strategy devised by McGovern, Udall, Engle and other young Democrats anxious to get on the record in behalf of labor reform before the November elections.

Rep. Stuyvesant Wainwright (R-N.Y.), leader of the GOP segment of Labor Committee members pushing for a vote, predicted meanwhile that the Kennedy-Ives bill would come up this week.

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THERE WAS some question, however, about the time of Rayburn's move in view of the uncertainty over the date of adjournment. Rules in the House customarily are suspended on Mondays. Unless a strong move for adjournment by next weekend develops in the next day or so, that would indicate Rayburn would recognize one of the pro-Kennedy-Ives bill Democrats on Aug. 18.

Another possibility is a seldom-invoked convention providing that any member recognized may ask for suspension of the rules at any time during the six days just prior to adjournment. The hitch here, though, is that the House never knows six days in advance when it will quit.

Observers credit two factors with Rayburn's apparent decision to have a vote on the bill.

after he had seemingly sounded its death knell. One was Secretary of Labor Mitchell's blast blaming Rayburn personally for the House's failure to act. The other was the persistence of McGovern, Udall and Engle.

"When we had just about worn a path to the speaker's door," McGovern said, "along came Mitchell with his statement to put some more heat under him."

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HOUSE INACTION on the measure stemmed from the fact that few members of Congress really like it, although AFL-CIO leaders think they can live with it and are officially enthusiastic about it.

Many sections of organized labor, notably the Teamsters, steelworkers and some railway brotherhoods, think the measure is too tough on unions. Many business groups think it is too tough on employers and not tough enough on labor.

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# City Hikes Property Valuations

## Universe Girls Still Hold News Spotlight

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Hurrying Home

By VERA WILLIAMS  
The Miss Universe beauties are still making headlines.

Although most of them have gone back to homes, boy friends and jobs, the spotlight shines on a goodly number who trod the boards in the recent Miss Universe Beauty Pageant, it was disclosed Saturday by Oscar Meinhardt, executive producer of the pageant.

Miss Universe of 1953, Luz Marina Zuluaga of Colombia, will leave New York Monday for Bogota, Colombia, on the first lap of her personal appearance tour of South America as Max Factor's official beauty ambassador.

She will spend four weeks in Colombia, visiting the principal cities there, and then continue on to Peru, Chile and Argentina, via Panagra airlines, followed by two-week stays in Brazil, Uruguay, Ecuador and Venezuela.

IN ADDITION to the \$3,500 which Miss Universe received for this tour, Max Factor awarded her \$2,500 in cash. This represented the top prize of the \$15,400 awarded by Factor to the winner and runners-up in the Miss Universe Pageant.

Miss USA, Euryline Howell of Louisiana, has signed a TV contract with Warner Bros. studios to star in the "Maverick" series, with filming of the first script already under way. She also is being considered for screen contracts by 20th Century Fox and MGM.

Miss Holland, Corine Rottschaefer, has received photograph modeling fees from Max Factor for advertising art and is being considered for television commercials. She has had contract offers from Columbia Studios and 20th Century Fox, but they were on a long-term basis and Miss Holland is anxious to be home. She will leave this week for Holland, with a stop at Chicago.

MISS DENMARK, Kay Norlund, was awarded a film contract by Columbia Pictures. In addition, she will tour Canada, under the auspices of Max Factor, beginning Sept. 1. Also she is being tested for a series of TV commercials.

Miss Sweden, Birgitta Gardman, is on a several week Hawaiian trip as guest of Maunaloa Lines. She will spend considerable time in Honolulu and tour the islands. Upon her return to Hollywood, she will have further interviews at various studios.

Miss Brazil, Adalgisa Colombo is considering a European travel contract by Max Factor for personal appearances beginning the first of next year. Miss Brazil will decide after she returns to her home.

Miss Hawaii, Geri Hoo, is reading scripts for MGM studios and Desilu Productions and is being considered for term contracts by both film companies.

MISS POLAND, Alicja Bobrowska, will make a series of personal appearances in the United States under the auspices of the State Department.

Miss Canada, Eileen Conroy, has been offered a travel contract by Max Factor for a series of personal appearances in Canada.

Miss Florida, Marcia Valibus, is under contract to Paramount.

All Latin-American contestants are being interviewed by Desilu Productions for a possible future TV extravaganza.

MISS UNIVERSE  
Bound for Bogota

## County Asks \$13,429 Oil Fire Damage

The County announced Saturday that it would file a \$13,429 damage claim against the Hancock Oil Co. for smoke damage and the cost of evacuating patients from Long Beach General Hospital during the \$15,000,000 fire which swept the Signal Hill refinery May 22.

The evacuation of 410 patients cost \$8,579 and the cost of repainting was \$4,850, according to County Manager Lindon S. Hollinger.

Forty-eight ambulances were required to evacuate the patients after the fire broke out Thursday afternoon. Some 219 were evacuated shortly after the fire began, and the remainder that evening. Nurses and hospital personnel also were temporarily transferred.

Principal reason for the evacuation was the danger that toxic oil smoke would be harmful to tuberculosis and respiratory patients at the hospital, which is located at 2537 Redondo Ave.

The County claim was the latest in an avalanche which were filed after the giant smoke pall deposited oil droplets on hundreds of Long Beach and Lakewood homes and businesses.

Estimates of such damage range into hundreds of thousands of dollars, making the city's most disastrous oil fire the most widely-felt as well.

### L.B. Youth Band

The Long Beach Youth Band will play tonight at the American Legion baseball game at La Palma Stadium, Anaheim, on the invitation of Councilman D. Pat Ahern.

JACOB AND AGNES VERWOERD  
Ceremony at Mount Eisenhower

## Mountain Climbers Will Share Tribute

Remember Jacob and Agnes Verwoerd, Long Beach mountain climbers who a year ago climbed 10,000-foot Mount Eisenhower in Banff National Park, Alta., Canada, and planted a time capsule with a summary of national and world events and several copies of the Independent Press-Telegram?

They will be guests of honor when the Western Canadian District of Kiwanis places a peace marker at the base of Mount Eisenhower Aug. 24. President Eisenhower, for whom the peak was named, will send a representative, and Canadian Labor Minister Michael Starr will represent his country.

AMERICAN AND CANADIAN FLAGS which flew over the top of the mountain when the Verwoerds planted the capsule last summer, will be flown at the base in the new ceremony.

The Verwoerds, 201 E. Columbia St., will leave this weekend for Canada. They will meet Yvon Chouinard of Burbank, who hopes to climb Mount Robson in Jasper Park, just under 14,000 feet, the highest peak in the Canadian Rockies.

"We'll stay at the base camp and sort of act as flunkies for Yvon," explain the Verwoerds.

## Open New Shop Monday to Aid Handicapped Workers

You can buy a little happiness—for someone else—at a new store which opens in Long Beach Monday.

It's the Community Thrift Shop at 650 Pine Ave., which features merchandise reconditioned by handicapped workers, undergoing training for jobs in industry by Community Rehabilitation Industries, Inc.

THE STORE WILL open at noon after brief ceremonies, including a ribbon-cutting by Jackie Carter, Miss Welcome to Long Beach.

Proceeds from the sale of used clothing and household articles will help train more of the 600 persons registered for such training.

Friends of CRI have provided balloons and ice cream for first-day visitors to the Thrift Shop, made at CRI's workshop, including an electronics harness, a full line of Giant Toys, a small boat bait tank made of fiberglass and an assortment of tools and devices used in the training program.

MOST PRESSING of CRI's needs at present is the sum of \$8,000 with which to match a second-year federal grant of money. The funds will continue a three-year research project in vocational training

MISS VENEZUELA to Attend Picnic  
Miss Venezuela (Ida Pierre), her mother and the Venezuelan consul, Rogelio Dias, will attend the picnic of California-Arizona Division of the Polish-American Congress today at Duarte.

Other guests will be Miss USA (Euryline Howell) and Miss Poland (Alicja Bobrowska). The picnic will be in Swiss Park, 2501 Huntington Dr.

of hemiplegics (persons paralyzed on one side of the body), according to Dr. Harold B. Warren, president of the group's board of directors.

Management of the new shop is in the hands of CRI's management committee, headed by attorney Julius Feldman.

Other committee members are Samuel Rue, Doddridge Farrell, Aubrey L. Edwards, A. L. Code, O. V. Pope, and Harold Putnam.

Also, the opening day will feature a display of products made at CRI's workshop, including an electronics harness, a full line of Giant Toys, a small boat bait tank made of fiberglass and an assortment of tools and devices used in the training program.

WOMAN SUFFERS Shock After Double Crash  
Dorothy E. Edstrom, 43, of 5439 Sorrento Dr., lost control of her car, which Saturday jumped a curb at Appian Way and Ravenna Dr., struck a street sign and then crashed into a parked vehicle, registered to Donald D. Gray, of 297 Ravenna Dr., police reported.

She was treated for shock at Community Hospital.

## Council Set to Sift All Complaints

By GEORGE WEEKS

Assessed valuation of Long Beach taxable property, exclusive of public utilities, has been increased by City Assessor J. R. Cole's office more than 19 per cent to a total of \$548,863,680.

And anyone who wants to complain of unjust assessments will have an opportunity to do so this week when the City Council convenes as a board of equalization at 10 a. m. Monday through Friday.

Only a few protests are on file at City Clerk Margaret Heartwell's office. One is a claim by Douglas Aircraft Co. for a reduction of its assessment from \$45,739,370 to \$45,566,670. The company says the difference of \$172,700 consists of federally owned materials.

DOUGLAS also figured in a 30.4 per cent rise in Long Beach personal property valuation, from \$126,616,660 to \$165,161,890.

Most of the increase, Cole said, was attributable to heavy inventory of materials and parts in the aircraft firm's new DC8 plant.

Land values were boosted 7.8 per cent, from \$140,216,490 last year to the current figure of \$151,189,320.

Cole said his staff is reassessing land throughout the city, the result in most instances being increases paralleling those already put into effect by County Assessor John R. Quinn's office. In a few isolated instances the city increases amounted to as much as 50 per cent.

THE CITY revaluation is about one-fourth completed, Cole said. The balance is scheduled for completion within two years.

Assessment of buildings and other improvements was raised 3.8 per cent, from \$256,362,530 to \$266,147,770. There was no general reassessment, the higher figure coming from new improvements.

Veterans' exemptions approved by the city assessor rose about 1/2 of 1 per cent, from \$33,481,610 to \$33,635,300.

The final figure of \$548,863,680 for this tax year was computed after exemptions. It compares with last year's total of \$489,714,070.

STILL TO BE added to the assessment role is the property of privately-owned utilities, valued by the State Board of Equalization. Last year this figure was \$78,506,690. The new roll is expected late this month, after which City Auditor John R. Mansell will compute the municipal tax rate.

A preliminary estimate by City Mgr. Sam E. Vickers' staff indicates a cut of about 3 cents from the city's combined tax rate of \$1.365. But because of the increased assessments, tax bills for most property owners will be higher.

First installment of the 1958-59 property taxes will become payable Nov. 1. The delinquency deadline for that installment is Dec. 10.

She was treated for shock at Community Hospital.

## 4 TB Cases Reported by Health Dept.

Four cases of tuberculosis, three of measles and two of whooping cough topped the list of reportable illnesses issued for last week by the Long Beach department of public health.

The Long Beach birth rate appeared headed downward, with 5,989 reported to date compared to 6,491 at the same time last year.

The death rate was slightly higher, with 1,709 deaths to date compared with 1,684 for a comparable period last year.

## Traffic Victim Moved to Veterans Hospital

Although still in serious condition from traffic injuries, Charles E. Kiander, 48, of 4820 Whitewood Ave., has been transferred to Veterans Hospital from Community Hospital. Kiander, a motorcyclist, was injured when his machine struck a car at Del Amo and Lakewood

## L.B. Student Hits High Steady Marks

Harry C. Bidel Jr., of 1444 Chestnut Ave., received a 3.5 grade index (B plus to A) during his studies at the University of Arizona, college officials said. Also scoring high scholastically was Lloyd B. Thomas, 2385 Olive Ave.

## Admiral to Talk to Reserves

An address by Rear Adm. Price, commander of the Los Angeles Naval Base, opens the 21st annual Southwest Regional Caucus, Fleet Reserve Assn., in Veterans Building at 9 a.m. today.

The Ladies' Auxiliary will meet at the same time.

Delegates from Southern California, Arizona and New Mexico registered for the meeting at the Wilton Hotel on Saturday. A dinner-dance for the association and auxiliary was held Saturday evening in the Chief Petty Officers' Club on Terminal Island.

Business of the one-day caucus will include election of regional officers.

OUTGOING REGIONAL vice presidents are Leslie G. Erickson and Lillian Keen.

Hosts are Long Beach Branch and Unit 43.

The association will recess the session for luncheon in the Long Beach Elks Club at noon. Officers of the two groups' caucus committees are Joseph Keen and Earl MacNamee, past presidents of the Long Beach branch, and Gertrude Green and Dorothy Cukras, past presidents of the auxiliary's local unit, all co-chairmen.

## Pickpocket Nips L.B. Man's Wallet Containing \$45

A sneak thief jerked a wallet out of the hip pocket of Sylvester M. Rice's trousers as the victim leaned over to place a package in a car, parked in front of 419 W. Broadway, Saturday noon.

The wallet contained \$45. Rice who lives at 2800 E. 1st St., told police that the suspect was about 20 years old, weighing 155 pounds, and was dressed in dark clothing.

## Escapees Freedom Short; Nabbed at L.B. Bus Stop

For Glenn V. Trosper, 22, freedom was short.

Trosper—alias Robert V. Keller—escaped from Long Beach police Saturday by way of the Boyd Medical Clinic.

An hour later, as he waited for a bus to take him back to his home in South Gate, an alert officer, James M. Kelley, recognized him from police broadcasts.

Trosper, booked into City Jail Friday on suspicion of forgery, had been taken to the clinic for a medical checkup. Complying with a doctor's request, Trosper was permitted to enter a restroom.

He entered, spied a second door leading out of the clinic and sauntered calmly away.

Officer Kelley found him sitting quietly on a bench at Anaheim St. and American Ave., took him into custody.

Meanwhile, his wife Carol, 21, was arrested at their apartment. The two had attempted to pass a forged check, police said, at two Compton stores Friday night. Failing, they came to Long Beach. Alert store clerks called police. Trosper was nabbed. His wife escaped.



PEARL HARBOR REMEMBERED

Thirteen years ago—Aug. 9, 1945—a B-29 dropped an A-bomb on Nagasaki. Still trembling from the blasting of Hiroshima, the Japanese could take no more. On Aug. 14 they accepted unconditionally Allied terms for surrender. When the news flashed to

Honolulu, this is how Pearl Harbor responded. Colored flares from every ship in port rocketed skyward. I. P-T photographer John H. Neagle was on hand in Navy uniform, snapped this historic panorama, which was sent nationwide by Associated Press.

THE SCOUT COUNCIL still has a long way to go in paying for this great layout, and people with dough are invited to inquire about the details. It would be an ideal place for some generous contributions to the welfare of L. B. youth.

When the Barton Flats site is in operation, Camp Tanquitz, the present L. B. Boy Scout camp at Ilyllwild, will no longer be needed. It is, in fact, for sale now. It's a fine site for subdivision development, or for camping on a somewhat smaller basis than that now carried on by the L. B. Scouts.

## Sees U.S. Serum as Polio Foe

By GUSTAV SVENSSON

STOCKHOLM (UP)—A Soviet scientist said Saturday he believed polio could be "eradicated from earth in a couple of years" with an American-made vaccine.

The statement was made to a reporter by the Soviet microbiologist who conducted tests in Russia of the live polio vaccine developed by Dr. Albert B. Sabin, of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Prof. Anatoli Smorodintsev, head of the Institute of Experimental Medicine in Leningrad, added:

"I AM SURE the Sabin vaccine will wipe out polio as smallpox was wiped out, because there will be no more virus."

He based his opinion on what he called the "absolutely brilliant results" obtained from testing the vaccine on 1,200 children in Leningrad.

None of the children was more than three years old he said, explaining: "In America Dr. Sabin has tried his vaccine only on adults."

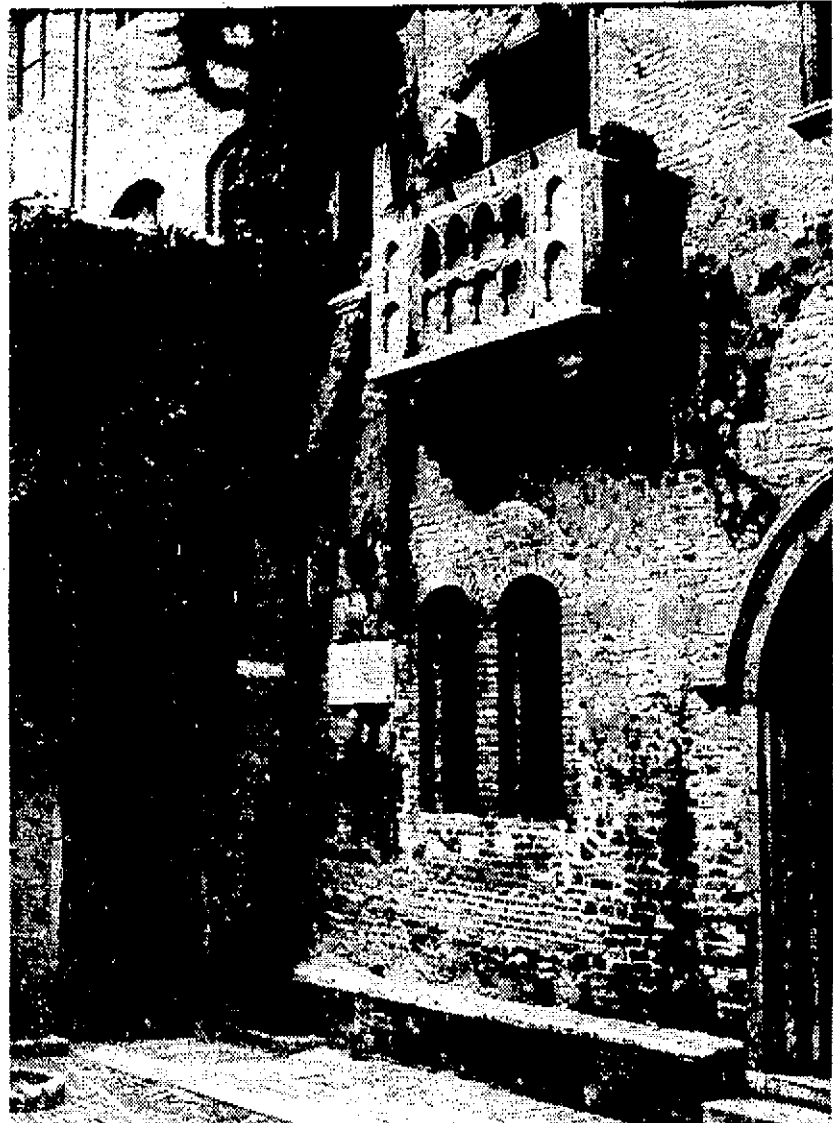
Prof. Smorodintsev, who is here for the World Congress on Microbiology, added:

"AFTER OUR results I am convinced there is absolutely no danger involved in the use of the Sabin vaccine. I would like to give it to millions of people right now. I have asked permission to test it on 100,000 persons."

Pointing to a fellow Russian at his side, Prof. Smorodintsev added, "but that depends on him."

The other Russian — Victor Zhdanov, deputy minister of health—said:

"I am not alone to decide. That's up to the Soviet Polio Committee. But I will vote for it. I am the chairman of the committee."



### ROMEO, ROMEO, WHEREFORE ART THOU?

Romeo's gone, the balcony's bare, but Juliet's spirit still lingers there: a memorial stone on the wall below the famed Verona, Italy, balcony made immortal in Shakespeare's tragedy "Romeo and Juliet." The stone, unveiled last week at the legendary site of the Capulet home, carries the Second Act verses: "But soft! What light through yonder window breaks? It is the East, and Juliet is the Sun! It is my Lady; O, it is my Love." (AP Wirephoto.)

### East Germany Bars Western Telecasts

BERLIN (UP)—Red East Germany has ordered confiscation of any TV set found showing telecasts from the West. The supreme court ruled in the case of a restaurant owner caught showing West German programs to customers.

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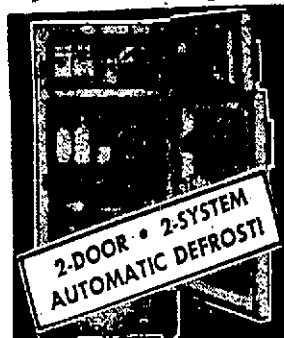
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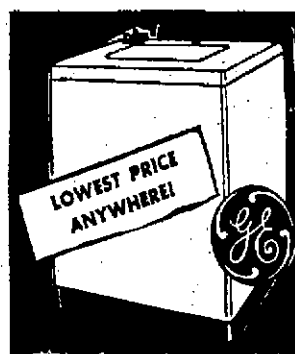
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## Barbara Bennett, Ex-Film Star, Dies

MONTREAL (UPI) Former film star Barbara Bennett, sister of actresses Constance and Joan Bennett, and former wife of singer Morton Downey, died Friday after a long illness.

She was the wife of Laurent Surprenant, a writer, with whom she moved to Montreal about a year ago. They were married in 1954 after Miss Bennett's 11-year marriage to Downey and a second marriage to Addison Randall, a movie cowboy.

She was the mother of five children, four of them from her marriage to Downey, whom she married in 1929 and divorced in 1941. The fifth, a son, Michael, was adopted.

MISS BENNETT was a member of the famous theatrical family of Actor Richard Bennett. She was born at Palisades, N.Y., and first became noticed on the stage at 15 when she appeared with her father on Broadway in "The Dancers." A year later she was a ballroom dancer on tour in Europe.

She appeared later in some films but once said she didn't like Hollywood because it was "artificial" and she preferred live audiences.

J. P. Feron and sons, funeral directors, said funeral arrangements were not yet completed.

Miss Bennett was reported to have suffered from acute asthma and a serious loss of



BARBARA BENNETT  
Victim of Long Illness

weight. She died in her apartment before a doctor could be summoned and her body was taken to the city morgue before being transferred to the funeral home.

THE 48-YEAR-OLD actress's two previous marriages ended in unhappiness and tragedy.

Following numerous reports she was to divorce Downey, he won an uncontested divorce from her at Bridgeport, Conn., in June, 1941. He was awarded custody of their five children.

## Cochrane, Pioneer of Films, Dies

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y. (AP)—Philip D. (P.D.) Cochrane, 81, one of the founders and former vice president of Universal Pictures, died Friday at the Whitney nursing home after a long illness.

Cochrane got into the motion-picture business at the beginning of the century through a twist of chance.

After working as a reporter on the Toledo, Ohio, Bee, he opened an advertising agency with his two brothers in 1904. One of the agency's best accounts was the Stern Clothing Co. in Oshkosh, Wis. The manager of that store was Carl Laemmle.

LAEMMLE BECAME interested in the possibilities of the new moving pictures and, with Cochrane, bought three Chicago theatres. They progressed from this to ownership of a film exchange and then began making pictures themselves in New Jersey.

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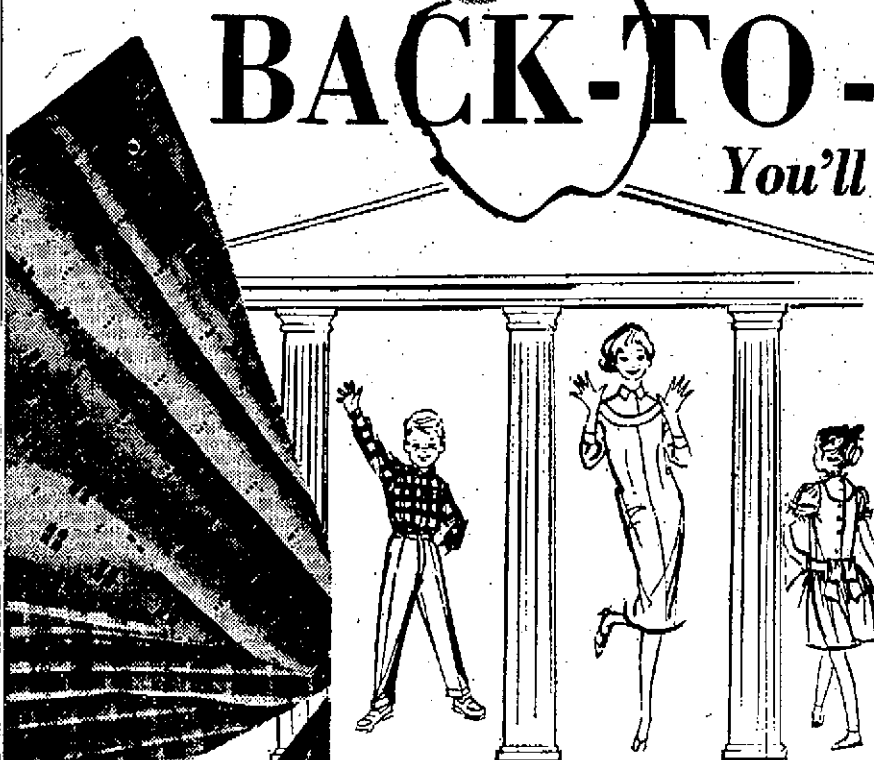
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# Scientists Sight Goal of Life in Test Tube

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—Is it possible to create life artificially? A team of scientists at Florida State University is confident that ultimately it can be done.

The scientists haven't created life yet in a test tube, but they have produced a synthetic material so nearly like the natural protein found in living organisms that some chemical analyses do not show the differences. This material, called proteinoid, will nourish bacteria and thus has proven food value.

The team is led by one of the nation's top biochemists, Dr. Sidney W. Fox, a husky, youngish scientist from California. He's confident that the physical conditions under which the first cell on earth evolved into life are now pretty well known. Moreover, he and his co-workers can now duplicate important portions of the chemical processes which apparently occurred to bring that first cell to life.

THE OBJECTIVE of the project — one of those being carried out at FSU's Oceanographic Institute, which Dr. Fox heads—is to explore the physical and chemical conditions that generated life on earth.

The project was not organized to create a living cell artificially. But such a result would be added indication that the researchers have the correct picture of how life started spontaneously on earth billions of years ago.

Dr. Harlow Shapley, a leading astronomer who looked over the project recently, commented that the creation of life would be a greater scientific achievement than reaching the moon.

Plain curiosity was one reason for starting the research, but Dr. Fox enumerated some of its practical considerations.

"Whether a living cell is created or not, we can hope to learn more about cells of all kinds and therefore more about how to control diseases," he said. "Particularly, the more we learn about primitive life, the sooner we are likely to understand cancer."

"The process of aging may be better understood through such studies. We also are uncovering new information fundamental to foods and nutrition."

He said scientists don't understand all the chemical changes that occurred in inanimate material to give rise to the first living cell. This is one principal reason why artificial life hasn't been created in any laboratory yet.

DR. FOX SAID the most consistent physical picture of the genesis of life is to suppose that it arose in a volcanic region.

In this picture, the materials

which went into the first living cell were beneath the surface of the earth, where they were subjected to heat and pressure in the presence of only a little water. The complex chemical reactions began then, but the material still lacked life.

Then, somehow, the materials

were pushed into a warm, primitive sea. The reactions in the watery surroundings produced a cell which could grow and reproduce itself. It was alive. The first experiments more than four years ago were aimed at the artificial production of protein.

The scientists didn't learn

much about proteins in the early experiments. But unexpectedly, the work showed that heating amino acids—the building blocks of proteins—gave reactions resembling those exhibited by living things and produced substances found in plants and animals. Researchers such as Dr. G. W. Beadle of California Institute of Technology earlier had found indications that each reaction of a living cell—and the number is estimated to range from 10,000 to 100,000—is controlled by a specific gene. The gene exerts its influence through enzymes, all of which are proteins.

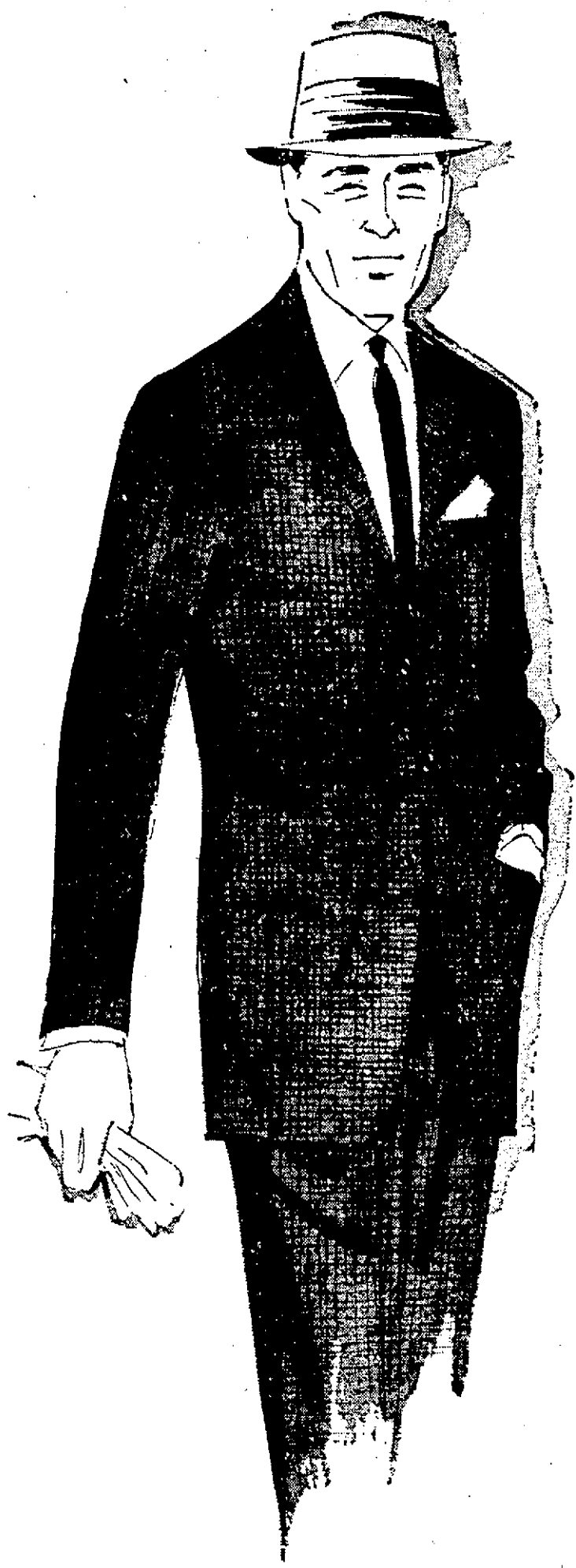
ONE KEY FINDING was the formation of ureidusuccinic acid. This acid is an important step in the synthesis of nucleic acid, which is the main substance of genes. In progressing toward understanding the production of genes, the researchers are probing some of life's most basic secrets. Genes are the substances by which a person inherits characteristics such as the color of his eyes. Dr. Fox said the proteinoids formed in the laboratories within the last six months contain all the 18 amino acids in the genes and enzymes to be necessary reactions and develop natural protein but that they come alive.

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## Recession Victims Lack Fear

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Optimism that better economic times lie ahead generally is felt by those pinched by the recession.

This is the finding of a limited nationwide study made in May and June, when the first signs of an upturn were being noted.

The findings were reported by Profs. William Haber and Wilbur J. Cohen, who headed a team of investigators from the University of Michigan Survey Research Center. The probers interviewed 1,456 adults.

THEIR DATA indicated 12 1/4 million families were pinched directly by the recession. Eight and a half million had one family member out of work at some time between mid-1957 and mid-1958. Cut down work time affected another four million households. There was unemployment of two or more members in 7,000 families.

Yet Haber and Cohen expressed surprise at the optimism of those hardest hit by the economy sag.

"While a larger proportion of American workers have been affected by this recession than at any time since World War II, the amazing thing is that a generally optimistic attitude continued to prevail."

"We believe this is due in part to the more significant role of unemployment insurance than in previous recessions."

"It is, undoubtedly, also due to the fact that most people, including the unemployed, felt there was little likelihood of a severe depression and the belief of many that their chances of obtaining another job were good should they become unemployed."

JOBLESS BREADWINNERS were found only slightly more pessimistic about the economic outlook than those with jobs. More than half those family heads unemployed in the two-month survey period said a major depression is unlikely.

Sixty per cent of the unemployed felt business conditions will not be worse a year from now.



# Hoover at 84 Labors Seventy Hours a Week

By JAMES DEVLIN  
NEW YORK (AP)—  
"Just what does an ex-president do?"  
Herbert Hoover, who celebrated his 84th birthday, chuckled as he answered the question he said was most often asked him.

He said he works seven days a week, 10 to 12 hours a day and puts in just as much time as when he was President.

Seated in his suite on the 31st floor of the Waldorf Towers, white-haired, ruddy-complexioned and firm of voice, he told newsmen he had asked his staff to draw up a list of just what he did do.

They found that in the last year he and his office had written 55,952 letters, not including birthday, Christmas, or speech acknowledgments.

He made nine major speeches and 21 minor ones out of 1,620 invitations received. He published a book, "The Ordeal of President Wilson," and participated in dedications of the Truman Library, seven boys' clubs and a public school named for him.

One of his main occupations is on the Commission for Government Reorganization—and he expressed pleasure that a number of his recommendations were being adopted. He estimated that they would represent savings of billions of dollars.

HE SERVED as director or trustee of 12 educational and scientific institutions and participated in eight fund-raising drives.

Hoover also found time to represent President Eisenhower at the Brussels exposition, visit the St. Lawrence Seaway and to make fishing trips to Oregon and the Florida Keys.

The former President, who underwent a gall bladder operation last April, appeared lively and alert. He said he was feeling well.

Often regarded as stern and serious, Hoover was in a cheery mood.

He quipped that Florida has established a fish for older persons—the bonefish. He said the fisherman simply sits in a skiff and waits for infrequent bites.

"You have time between bites to read government documents," he said.

Hoover is proud of his post as president of the Boys' Clubs of America, a post he has held for 26 years.

He said statistics showed that juvenile delinquency dropped as much as 90 per cent within a three-mile radius of sites where such clubs were established.

HE WAS OPTIMISTIC about the future for today's youth—those entering college this fall—"have a magnificent outlook."

He said the engineering, scientific and medical fields were understaffed and in need of recruits. He said engineering and medicine particularly were high paying fields.

"They are better paid than scientists—or even reporters," he told the newsmen with a smile.

Hoover, who became wealthy himself as a mining engineer, said he still regarded himself as an engineer and was glad that his two sons took up the same profession.

From his living room, with pale yellow walls, light gray woodwork and spritely green upholstered furniture, Hoover can look out on the East River and the gleaming United Nations headquarters where the General Assembly is meeting in emergency special session.

"I hope some good will come out of this meeting," he said.

He said there were two ways that Russia could contribute to the peace of the world:

Stop conspiring to upset free governments.

Stop "the hate talk" about the United States and other free countries.

WHAT COULD the United States do? he was asked.

The United States, he said, already on every possible occasion has "shown all the good-will in the world."

He declined to make any suggestions on foreign policy, saying, "That must be left to the men who have the responsibility."

"We are all hopeful," he said, "that there will be a change of mind and hearts by the Communists."

Hoover recalled that Russia suffered a terrible drought in 1921 and that the United States responded with 75 million dollars worth of food and medical supplies. He said this saved possibly 20 million lives, mostly among children.

The Communists acknowledged this at the time, and recorded it in their 1924 encyclopedia. But over the years, he said, this version was gradually revised until it was twisted into a story that the Americans had gone to Russia only to plant spies.

"Perhaps that is a little bit of commentary on Communist characteristics," he said.



OPTIMIST OF THE TOWERS

Ex-President Herbert Hoover appears hearty in interview on eve of 84th birthday. Portrait of his late wife holds a prominent position in the Hoover apartment in the Waldorf Towers.—(AP Photo)

## Indictment in Negro Slayings Refused

MACON, Ga. (UPI)—A federal grand jury has refused to indict three Dawson, Ga., policemen for alleged brutality in the death of two Negroes in the southwest Georgia town, it was disclosed Saturday.

The government had sought to prosecute Randolph Ennis McDonald, Wyman B. Cherry and Edwin Harold Jones, Dawson officers, under the civil rights statute.

THE GRAND JURY'S negative report Friday climaxed several months of investigation touched off by newspaper accounts, including one in the Washington (D.C.) Post and Times-Herald, of conditions in Dawson.

The Washington newspaper said that Negroes in Dawson, which has a population of 5,000, were living in terror of police. Federal investigators had proposed indictments based on the deaths of two Negroes, the pistol wounding of a third, the beating of a fourth and the alleged illegal detention of a fifth. All the charges were rejected.

The Negroes who died were James Brazier, 31, and Willie Countryman, cousins. McDonald and Cherry arrested Brazier April 21 on charges of resisting arrest and he died eight days later after an operation to relieve a skull fracture. Cherry said he had been forced to blackjack Brazier to subdue him.

CHERRY KILLED Countryman May 25 when he went to a Negro house with another officer to investigate a disturbance. Cherry said the Negro ripped his hat with a knife and was attempting to attack again when he shot him.

For the investigation, FBI agents went to Dawson. Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, urged the civil rights commission and the attorney general to intervene.

To all the charges about police mistreatment, Dawson Mayor V. L. Singletary answered "97 per cent of our Negroes are satisfied."

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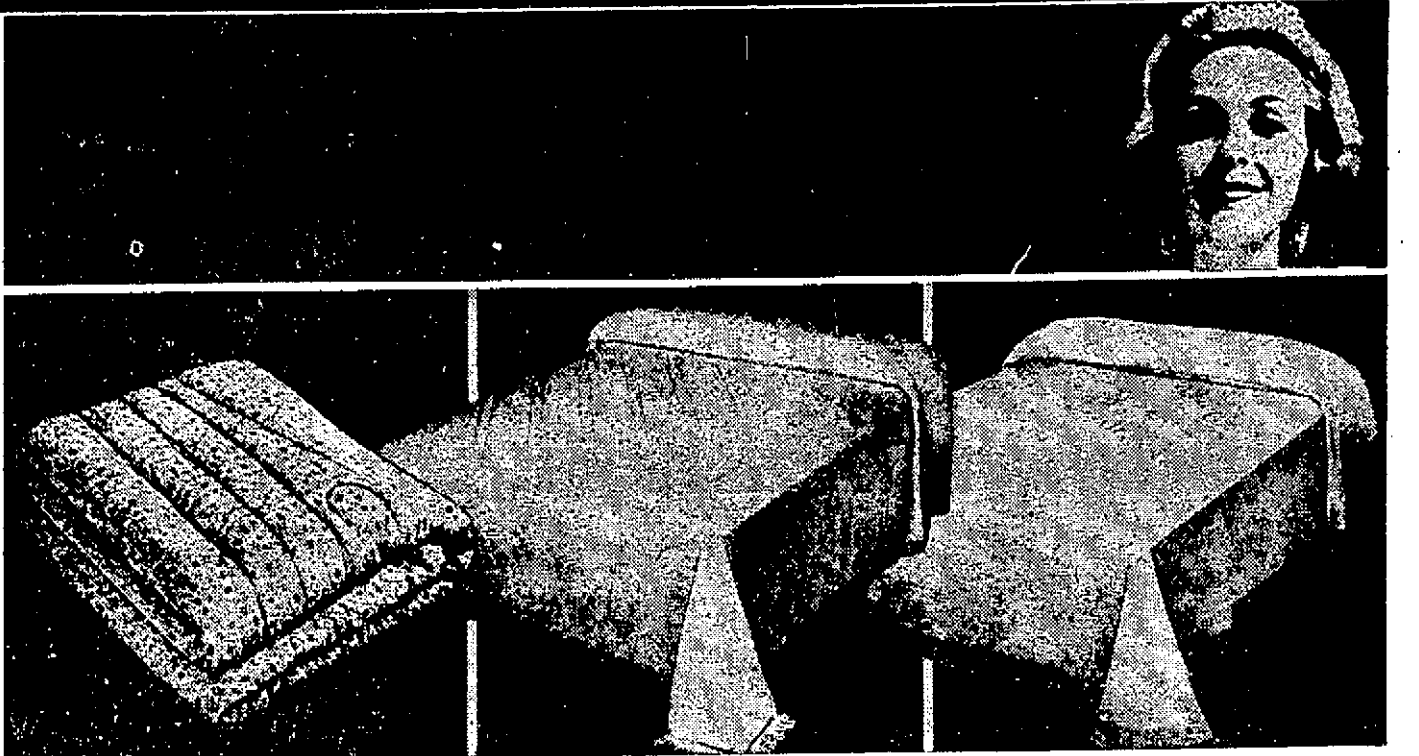


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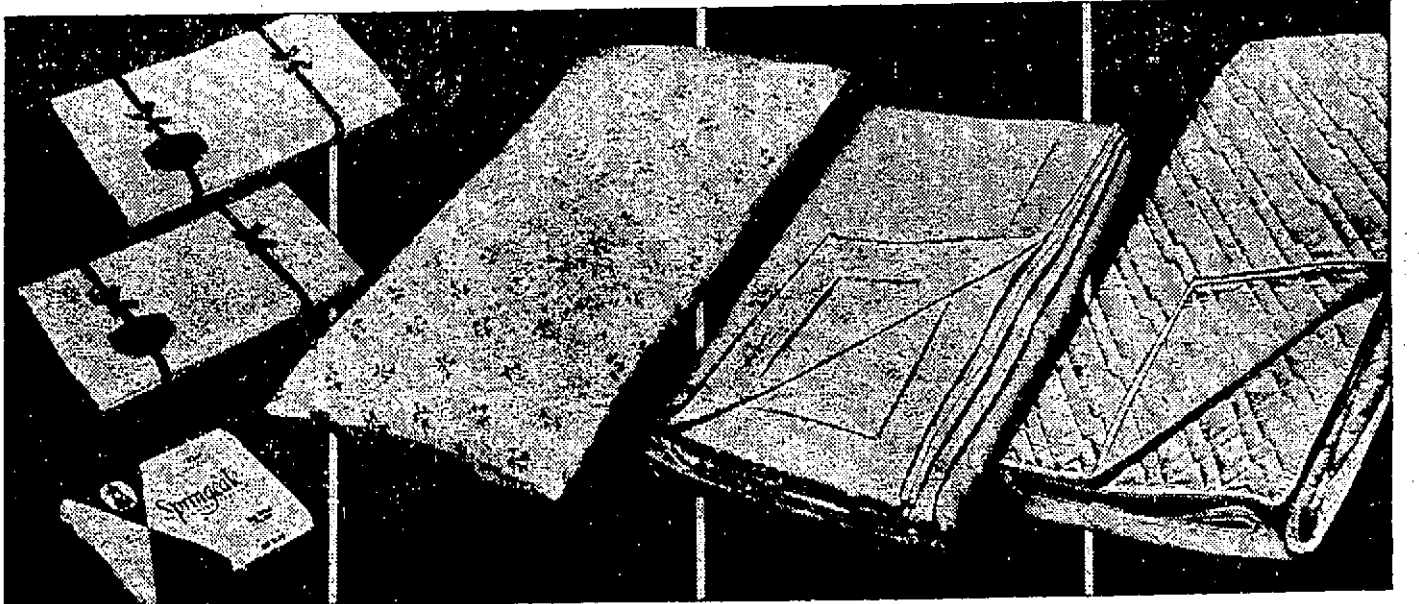
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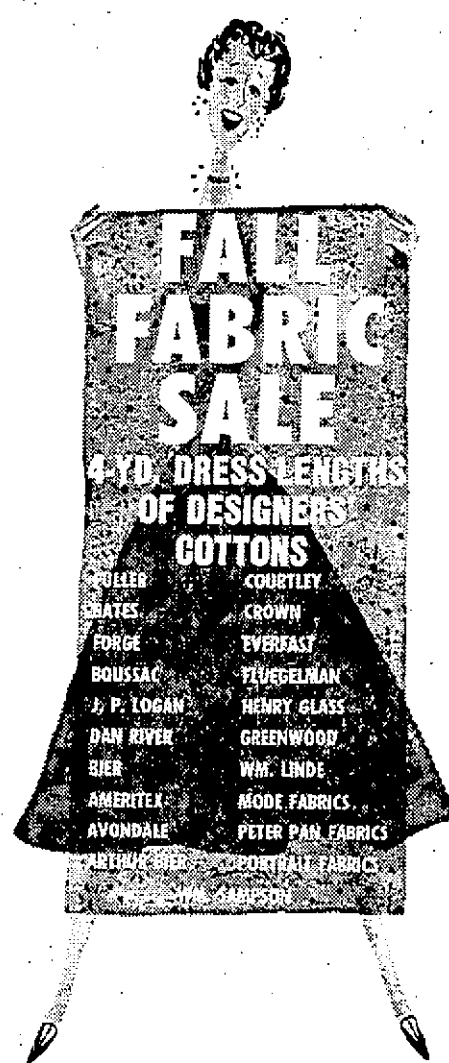
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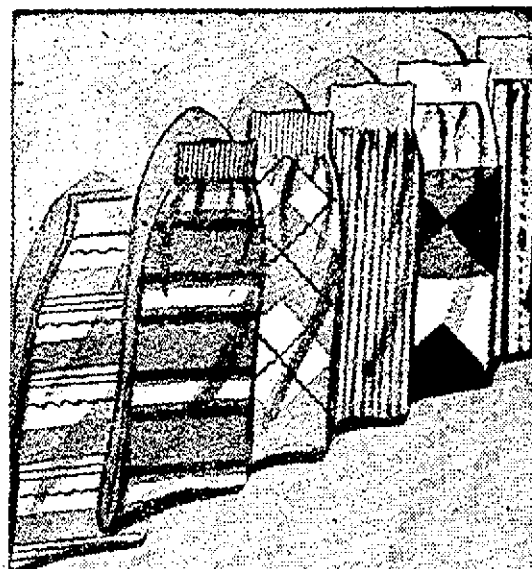
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# Texans Fight Ring-Tailed Cat

## Feline Fades in Chimney of Parsonage

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP)—A couple of wild game hunters Saturday tried heroically to remember they were in a preacher's house, as a clawing, spitting, biting ring-tailed cat—at first thought to be an ocelot—repeatedly sank needle-like teeth in their arms.

All they could do was smile—with tight lips, of course—as ladies from St. Paul's Methodist Church stood in the parson's living room and smiled back at them as they stuck their arms up into the chimney.

The men, Dale Logston and Kenneth McBride, had been summoned to the parsonage of the Rev. Warren A. Flynn, who is blind, the visitor in their chimney was Logston's missing ocelot which got away from him at a local enterprise.

Logston, who is blind, waited on the ground, while his partner climbed the roof and peered down at the two yellow eyes in the shaft.

"Not over the top," McBride announced. "A ring-tailed cat, native of Texas, which belongs to the raccoon family and looks like a dog."

Below, neighborhood milk deliveries stopped, traffic slowed, and went unwashed, and kids stayed in a field day.

Logston and the two decided to take the cat out of the chimney and try to get it out from the living room. There were some 50 people gathered around the parsonage.

Among them, including ladies with cameras, crowded around the chimney as the men fished inside with their arms.

"I think I've got him," put Logston. He probed again and suddenly yelled, "Ouch! A little devil!"

The conversation in the room paused for a moment and then resumed.

Suddenly McBride gave a yell of triumph and pulled the "cat" out of the opening by the neck. Around the neck was a blue collar sporting a bell, indicating that the guest which has been living in the chimney for weeks—while raiding for food at night—once was someone's pet.

The hunters took the cat to their stockade and the crowd slowly dispersed.

The Rev. Mr. Flynn? He raised the whole thing. He went fishing.

## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



### Bear Drags, Kills Girl, 7, in Park

EDMONTON, Alta. (UPI)—A heart-broken mother told Saturday how she tried to snatch her 7-year-old daughter from a giant bear's jaws in a frantic tug-of-war in Jasper National Park. The girl died from the mauling.

Mrs. Jack Coates, whose husband was away fishing, was summoned by the frantic cries of her 5-year-old daughter, Allison Friday. Allison ran into the tourist cabin where the family was vacationing and screamed, "It's a bear."

The terrified mother ran out of the back door and found Barbara lying on the ground. A full-grown bear stood over her, nuzzling her neck.

Mrs. Coates seized the child's legs and tried to pull her clear. But the bear clamped his teeth on Barbara's back and backed down a trail with the mother desperately trying to pull the child free. After the bear had traveled about 500 feet, Mrs. Coates lost her grip on Barbara. The bear dragged the child further down the trail, then dropped her. The bear later was shot by the camp owner.

### Libya Air Crash Kills 35

BENGHAZI, Libya (UPI)—A Central African Airways Viscount airliner carrying 54 persons crashed in flames early Saturday in the Libyan desert hills six miles from Benghazi Airport. Airlines officials said 35 persons were killed.

An official death toll issued by the Central African Airways said four children, four crew members and 27 adult passengers were killed when the four-engined plane crashed on a flight from Central Africa to London. Some of the survivors were reported seriously injured.

### Mrs. Skelton Improves

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Georgia Skelton, Red Skelton's wife, was reported recovering Saturday after a physical collapse which sent her to a hospital last night.

The attending physician said Mrs. Skelton will spend the weekend in a hospital. Her collapse in a hotel room was blamed on nervous exhaustion caused by the recent death of the couple's son, strain of an ocean trip and overwork.

### 111 Face Trial in Iraq

BAGHDAD (AP)—The Baghdad Radio Saturday broadcast the names of 111 persons it said will be tried for crimes against the state and the people during the monarchy that was overthrown July 14.

The list comprised 72 civilians and 39 army officers. The best known outside Iraq is Fadhil Jamali, ex-premier, ex-foreign minister and former Iraqi delegation head to the U. N.

The government announced military courts have been established to try the defendants. The trials are expected to begin in the next two or three weeks.

### Gromyko Leaves for N.Y.

COPENHAGEN (AP)—Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko left here Saturday night for New York after a stop-over on his way to the U. N. session on the Middle East.

Gromyko is heading a 16-member Soviet delegation. He arrived in Copenhagen Saturday morning on a Russian Aeroflot jetliner and left for New York on a regular Scandinavian airlines plane.

## \$\$ for Scholars

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Labor Department Saturday advised youthful job-seekers to absorb all the education and training they can to prepare for the highly technical world of tomorrow.

The department issued a 66-page "Job Guide for Young Workers" which contains tips to teenagers.

The nation's labor force is changing and will require 43 per cent more professional and technical workers in less than 10 years, the department noted.

Youngsters deciding between jobs or more schooling were told:

"You should weigh carefully the long-run advantages offered by jobs you are considering against immediate gains. . . . You should realize that when advancement opportunities occur, preference is generally given to persons with superior educational qualifications—other things being equal."

The guide contains detailed descriptions about 109 typical jobs ranging from auto mechanic to door-to-door salesman.

It can be obtained for 40 cents from the Superintendent of Documents in Washington.

## Marine Killed in Bayonet Training Mishap

SAN DIEGO (UP)—A Marine recruit died in Naval Hospital Saturday of injuries received in a training accident at the Marine Corps recruit depot, Marine Corps officials announced.

He was Pvt. Richard J. Graef, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Graef of Defiance, Mo.

Officers said Graef was injured Thursday while practicing bayonet training with a pugil stick, a long stick heavily padded on both ends.

Apparently, Graef was struck just below the football helmet worn by recruits to protect their heads during such practice.

## 18 Cuba Rebels Slain

HAVANA (UP)—The Cuban army said Saturday its forces killed 18 rebels in a clash in eastern Cuba.

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## Funeral Rites Held for 'Human Torch'

FLINT, Mich. (UPI)—Frank Henry Kierdorf, who lived and died by the torch, took his last ride Saturday.

Funeral services for the 56-year-old "human torch" victim of his own arson attempt, were held at Colonial Chapel here. Burial followed at a Flint cemetery.

Attending the services were members of the family, including Kierdorf's daughter, Mrs. John Wagner, of Redondo Beach.

Kierdorf, a teamster union business agent, died last Thursday at St. Joseph of Mercy Hospital in Pontiac, three and half days after he had stumbled to the door, horribly burned, and told a story of being set afire by two strangers.

ACTUALLY, according to Michigan Attorney General Paul Adams, he was caught in his own bungled arson when he set fire to a dry-cleaning establishment in Flint. Instead of being strangers, the two men with him were companions who dragged him from the fire, tried to treat his burns and then drove him to the hospital grounds.

## 12 Killed in Floods

LAHORE, West Pakistan (UP)—Twelve persons have been drowned in West Pakistan floods, officials reported Saturday.

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## Matsu Isle Alerted for Red Planes

TAIPEI, Formosa (UPI)—Air raid sirens alerted the Chinese Nationalist Matsu Island garrison to full battle positions Saturday amid reports that Red China has moved bombers into coastal air bases threatening Nationalist China.

The sirens sounded when four Communist MIG fighters were sighted southwest of Matsu, Nationalist China's northernmost offshore island group.

Nationalist troops on Matsu were ordered to battle posts but the Red planes disappeared without combat. The alert lasted for 10 minutes.

Three similar air alerts had been sounded on Matsu, 12 miles off the Red China coast, within three hours Friday afternoon.

Authoritative sources, meanwhile, said the Chinese Communists had sent more Soviet-built MIG fighters to Lungchi Air Base, only 20 minutes' flying time from Formosa.

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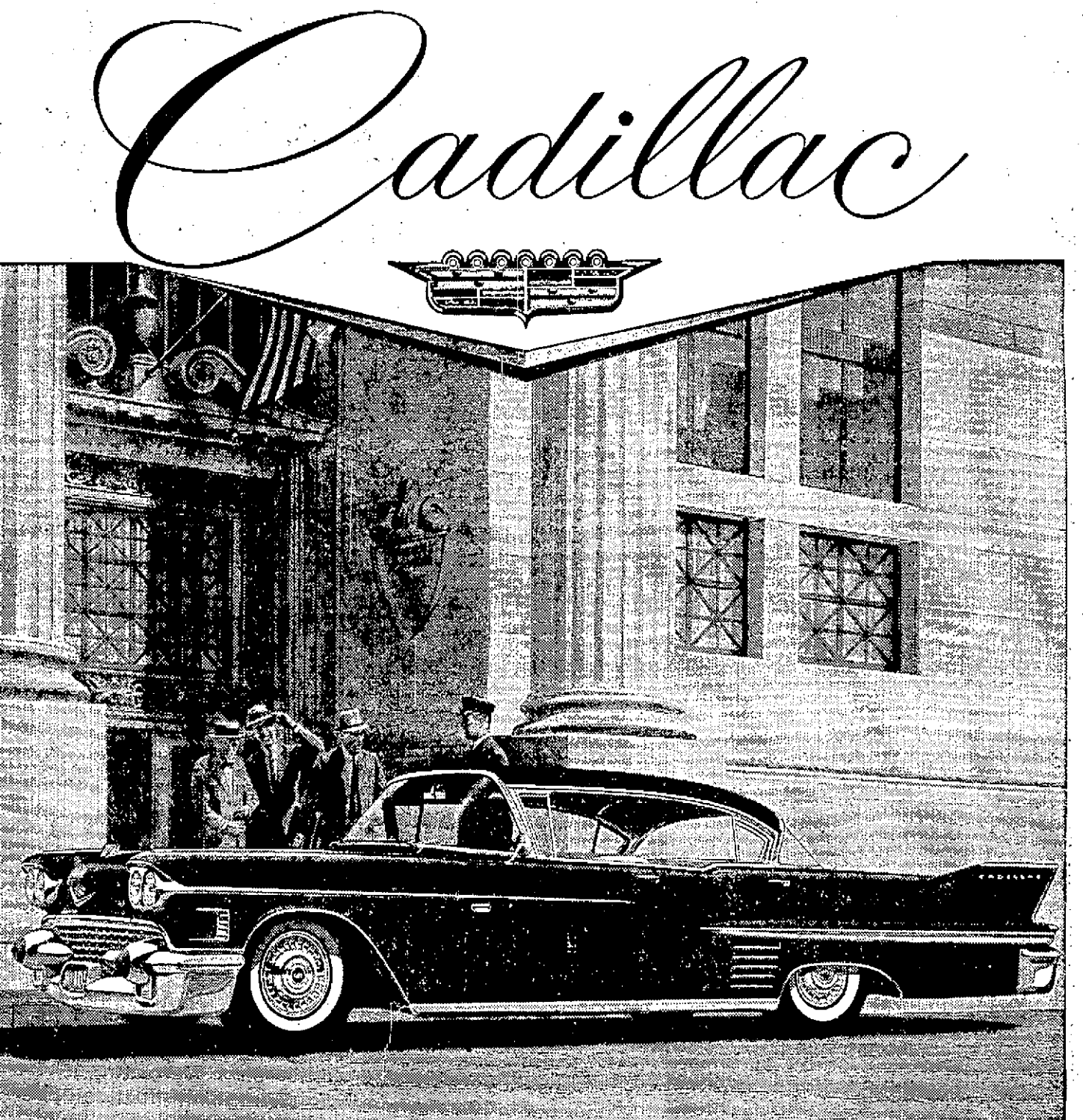
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EDITORIAL

## Time Insufficient for Careful Study of Oil Agency Plan

THE LONG BEACH CITY COUNCIL this week will consider whether to put on the November ballot a proposed charter amendment creating a city oil department.

This is a question requiring careful and thorough study.

There is not sufficient time left in which to make that study.

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**IF THE COUNCIL WERE GOING** to put the proposal on the November ballot, the final form of the amendment would have to be decided by Aug. 19.

That is nine days from now.  
Obviously that does not allow for necessary public hearings, consideration by interested civic organizations, or discussion with state officials of features touching on questions in which the state might have an interest in connection with tideland oil funds.

Whether the new agency should be an advisory commission, an independent body, or a regular city department is a question which needs thorough consideration.

★ ★ ★  
**THE NEW AGENCY**, if one is created, should offer no one an opportunity to embarrass this city. An amendment written in haste might unwittingly and unnecessarily open this city to new attacks by outside interests that constantly search for points to criticize in Long Beach's handling of its tidelands revenues. The proposal must be carefully reviewed with this in mind.

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**WE ARE NOT SAYING THAT** we oppose the idea of a city oil department—but only that this is too late an hour in which to make a decision on a complex amendment that would be put to a vote in November on a ballot already overcrowded.

We suggest that the council put the ballot proposal aside until a carefully-considered proposal can be offered at a time when careful public consideration is more likely.

DREW PEARSON

## Dulles in Bind on Troop Promises

WASHINGTON—John Foster Dulles has got himself into a bad bind with the British, Khrushchev, and President-elect Shehab of Lebanon regarding the withdrawal of U. S. troops from Lebanon. If he can get out without serious damage to himself and the United States he will be better than a Houdini getting out of a strait jacket.

Bind No. 1—It wasn't published when Dulles went to London, but he secretly promised Prime Minister Macmillan that the United States would not withdraw from Lebanon until British troops had been withdrawn from Jordan or until Britain agreed to American troop withdrawal.

Bind No. 2—Three days after returning from London, Dulles made a public statement promising President-elect Shehab of Lebanon that American troops would leave Lebanon when "it is the desire of the duly constituted government." This means that Gen. Shehab might desire one thing while the British desire another.

Bind No. 3—Dulles would like to work out a plan for the exit of American troops before Khrushchev uses the landing in Lebanon as a further propaganda whip. But he can't violate his pledge to England.

What happened in London was that Macmillan reminded Dulles that Britain had sent troops into Jordan at the urging of the U.S.A. And, having read reports in the American press about President Eisenhower's change of mind and his desire to get troops out of Lebanon, the British Prime Minister asked for a definite commitment

from Dulles that British troops would not be left out on a limb in Jordan. Dulles gave it.

INSIDE THE turbulent desert kingdom of Jordan is the city of Jericho whose walls came tumbling down after seven blasts from the trumpets of the prophet Joshua.

There are no walls around Jericho today. It is a little cluster of palm trees and mud-brick houses located where the fresh waters of the River Jordan flow into the briny waters of the Dead Sea.

But the walls of the entire state of Jordan are almost certain to come tumbling down with seven blasts from Col. Nasser's propaganda machine—if British troops depart.

## Senator Soaper Says

By BILL VAUGHAN

ALASKAN statehood will move the center of the United States into South Dakota instead of Kansas, much to the surprise of all New Yorkers who hadn't known it had ever been changed from Times Square.

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## Public Forum

### Juvenile Conduct Council Problem?

TO THE EDITOR:

I have read the prize winning letter in last Sunday's paper, and I quote Lester Marshall:

"Need juvenile delinquency be such a serious problem after all?"

The answer to this question is in the function of city government. The teenager or adolescent has to express himself. It may be in a moral or immoral state, but we know he is going to express himself in one way or another. The City of Long Beach has not yet attacked this problem. It must be challenged and solved.

Is it too much to ask our city council to seek an answer to this problem? My vote in the next city election will go to the man who is determined to "lick" this problem.

JOSEPH F. BEVAN  
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### Editorial on Legal Department Timely

TO THE EDITOR:

Your editorial about the attitude of the city's legal department is very much to the point, and timely.

Referring to my recent suggestion that Long Beach provide a boardwalk, I received a letter from Mayor Ray C. Keeler, and I quote one of his paragraphs:

"There is on file in the City Planning Department a Mas-

ter Plan for shoreline development which includes a scenic shoreline drive. It was contemplated at one time that that tideland oil funds could be used to develop this plan. However, legislation and legal entanglements with the State of California prohibit such development."

As your editorial states, the legal authority remains in the city council, and a mandamus from the proper court could unsway the legal roadblocks, on this or any other project.

However, I still claim the city should sponsor the project, but money should be raised by private subscription, since such a development could be easily self-funding.

D. J. STRUVEN  
11864 Algardi St.,  
Norwalk.

### Prices Hinged to Production Cost

TO THE EDITOR:

Anyone with enough initiative to visit the public library and read a book on basic economics, can readily determine that a price increase following a wage increase is as logical and inevitable as day following night.

The cost of finished goods is tied irrevocably to the cost of producing those goods; and the cost of labor is necessarily a part of the cost of production. The idea that any phase of production can cost more and not be reflected in increased prices, denies a

basic law of economics and is a harmful fallacy.

THE ADVOCATE of wage increases, while holding the line on prices, always states that the wage increase could come out of profits. This theorist looks only at gross profit figures and does not see these profits as the money which must be reinvested in the business. And while the net profit figures also look large, they are not so big when it is considered that they must be spread over management salaries and a fair return to investors for money loaned through the purchase of stocks and bonds.

THE WORKER who manages to bank any money at all expects that interest will be paid him by the bank for the use of his money. Then, how can he deny business investors a return for their money? And if he feels that jobs in management are too high, let him consider that jobs in management are less secure than his own, and that management is responsible for the successful operation of the business, without which there would be no jobs. It is easy to say that the "boss" is making too much money, but any business is always looking for someone who can do a better job of running things, so the field is wide open for men with ability.

W. D. GRAFF  
183 E. 68th St.

### LETTER OF THE WEEK

## The Country Behind Alicia

I WONDER how many people in the crowds that saw the Miss Universe Pageant and the throngs that watched the parade had any knowledge of the background of Alicia Bobrowska, the lovely and "vivacious" beauty from Poland.

Her country, cursed by its geographical position, has been partitioned four times by the powerful countries surrounding it.

IN HER OWN lifetime she has experienced the misery of living in a conquered country with ruthless, tyrannical Russians as its rulers. Barely two years have they tasted freedom, since October, 1956, when they kicked out the enemy and elected Gomulka as their ruler. They are only at the beginning of their efforts to wipe out the abuses, the devastation, whose effects are so apparent and so terrible not only on the country but, worse, on the people.

With that freedom they have no sense of security. Their neighbors are still too powerful and too menacing. Germans still look hungrily at the land they once held, and Russians have an even keener yen for the land they so recently held that had been the stolen property of the Germans. Other reasons and other dreams of riches must still tempt those greedy neighbors.

The lovely Alicia must have witnessed the return of the exiles who managed to live to get back to their native country. She may have known through her parents and relatives some of the

hordes who were shipped without warning at the dawn of an icy winter day in cattle cars, packed so full they had only room to stand up in the filth of its former occupants. They were shipped to the great, bare, desert lands of central Asia, where one can fry in the blistering



MISS POLAND  
Unlovely Background

summers and freeze in the almost Arctic winters. She must have been saddened at the sight of the wrecks those repatriates had become.

She knows a country in only chaotic beginnings toward order and decent living, a country where the black market is rampant and stealing, because of it, prevalent and no disgrace.

How must the largess in our stores have looked to her when her own state-owned department stores can be short of such common commodities as needles and pins for eight months!

WHAT AN impression must have been left on her mind of the comfortable and contented-looking crowds along the line of the parade. How naive and childish and untouched by real experiences in life they and those with whom she made closer contact must have seemed to her.

What a background behind the smiling and vivacious Alicia. May she have a happier lot and enjoy a happier country in the years ahead. I am sure she will appreciate them more than we who have been born to and lived in plenty all our lives. Comparing the two countries in her mind, no wonder when asked the leading question she answered, "Oh, I am Alicia in Wonderland!"

Mrs. Charlotte Du Vall,  
1343 W. 27th Place,  
San Pedro.

(Editor's Note: \$5 to Mrs. Du Vall for the best letter of the week.)

BOB HOUSER

## Bigger Board of Supervisors Could Put L.A. in the Saddle

TEN YEARS AGO the vested interests of downtown Los Angeles, including that city's metropolitan press, developed a close liaison with the county's Chief Administrative Officer after the appointment of Arthur J. Will to that post.

During Will's tenure—ended with his retirement last year—millions of county dollars were funneled into the Los Angeles Civic Center. Other power moves were made to channel additional county tax money into Los Angeles City through the CAO's office.

One notable failure of this city alliance was an attempt to saddle county taxpayers with a \$51 million downtown Los Angeles showcase in the form of a civic auditorium.

The County Board of Supervisor's historic majority of the First, Fourth and Fifth Supervisorial Districts has served as a staying hand against such grabs at the expense of suburban taxpayers. The cause of L. A. city interests was further weakened by the explosive suburban growth which tended to remove large concentrations of voters from under the direct influence of the metropolitan city press.

Next Tuesday the five-member Board of Supervisors will renew its consideration of recommendations made in a recently-completed nine-month study of the County Charter. The Charter Study Committee's recommendations appear to be the ideal vehicle by which to upset the county power balance in favor of packing the board with additional members predisposed to concentrating county largesse in Los Angeles.

Fifth District Supervisor Warren M. Dorn created the study group last September. Its chairman was Dean Henry Reining Jr., head of USC's School of Administration. Dean Reining was appointed by Second District Supervisor Kenneth Hahn. Hahn made an attempt to enlarge the board from five to seven members when he was elected to the board from his previous post as a Los Angeles City Councilman.

★ ★ ★  
**OTHER MOVES TO INCREASE** Los Angeles City representation on the board have been defeated by members representing suburban areas.

The Charter Study Committee proposes increasing the Board to 11 members on the premise that the five districts are too large for single-man representation, averaging 1,100,000. The change would cut the figure to 515,000.

Obvious objections to the increase are cited in a Santa Monica Outlook editorial examination which notes that each supervisor has three deputies to help him. The cost of more than doubling the number of high-salaried Supervisors is apparent.

Supervisor John Anson Ford, Second District, objects that it would "increase taxes and promote sectionalism" as 11 members fought for district projects.

"More debate, more dissension, more de-

lays," says the Outlook. "It is hard to dispel the suspicion that this is a plan designed to give the City of Los Angeles, and especially its downtown interests, a larger voice in county government at the expense of the outlying areas and smaller independent cities of the county."

★ ★ ★  
**DEAN REINING'S PROPOSAL** to "modernize" county government also would include a non-civil service CAO with more authority and prestige and would make the sheriff and assessor appointive rather than elective offices.

The Dean's new charter systematically strips the Supervisors of all administrative power and removes from their sphere of influence all department heads who provide essential services to many of the outlying cities and communities. Its critics say that in effect, it would move county government just another step away from the people and leave their representatives virtually powerless to respond directly to their needs.

They point out that the study committee has, wherever possible, removed all independent authority at every level of county government and placed it in the hands of the county manager (CAO).

CAO L. S. Hollinger is doing an excellent job and is generally responsive to the Supervisors. But what would his attitude and responsiveness be in a position of new authority and prestige?

★ ★ ★  
**IT SHOULD BE NOTED THAT** the study committee expressed "special gratitude" to members of the CAO's office for their cooperation in preparing the report. At no time did the committee invite Supervisors to take part in the study.

Most of the board is against the idea of an appointive sheriff and assessor. Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz asserts, "Law enforcement is too important to every family for the citizen to relinquish their direct control over who shall be sheriff. An independent sheriff, answerable only to the people, can do an effective, impartial and fearless job."

★ ★ ★  
**ASSESSOR JOHN R. QUINN** notes, "All property owners will be given equal treatment in tax assessments so long as the assessor needs the ballot box endorsement to get and hold the job."

The charter changes, as a package, would lose 4 to 1 in a vote, with only Dorn appearing to be favorable to submitting the whole package to the voters.

However, the board is ready—with reluctance—to satisfy demands for "modernization" and to test public acceptance to place three watered down charter amendments on the November ballot.

One would increase board membership to seven. The others would make the sheriff and assessor civil service employees appointed by Supervisors.

None of the three could get the necessary three votes for final adoption by the board. A majority of the Supervisors like the present charter. They feel a test of these amendments will determine whether the public also is satisfied.

DAVID LAWRENCE

## Dulles Brazil Speech Answer to Critics of Foreign Policy

WASHINGTON—Sometimes

in a few sentences in a public utterance there is epitomized the whole background of a crisis in the world. Secretary of State Dulles, speaking in Brazil this week, said:

"The international situation is critical. Atheistic, materialistic and aggressive forces that would dominate all the world, talk boldly, they suggest that efforts to halt them, will mean nuclear war."

"We do not in fact believe they want war or would invoke war. No sane people want war. War would be for all an inexpressible disaster."

"The question is whether their threats will cause us to weaken and give in and thus sacrifice the genuine independence of nation after nation. That is not the path to peace. It is the road to war."

THE FOREGOING is an eloquent answer to those critics here and abroad who frivolously exclaim that "America has no foreign policy."

It is a courageous answer to those who keep on giving the impression that the American people are terrorized and that there is only one thing to do—to make concession after concession to the Soviets and the Red Chinese as well as to their stooges in the Middle East.

Many a so-called "plan" has been proposed by paralytic-minded persons who seem to feel that the alternative to war is just plain surrender. They cloak their proposals in fancy phrases—indeed, they bring out the old clichés about "neutralization" of certain regions and talk glibly about "bold and imaginative ideas" for "revising American policy." But paths of appeasement lead only to the same goal—defeatism.

For there are only two ways to try to maintain peace in the world. One of them involves military force, and this not always, but sometimes, means war. The other involves moral force, and this—when backed by a unified country and a willingness to use military force if every other effort fails—could succeed in keeping peace.

Some of the critics have derisively called this "brinkmanship." They use the term because Secretary Dulles



DULLES  
Weakness Dangerous

once endeavored to express the need for courage in foreign policy and said that sometimes it is necessary to go to the "brink of war" in order to avoid war. He did not mean that he would merely resort to bluff. What he did mean is that, while it is imperative to exhaust every means of making a set-

tlement, no nation which believes in the justness of its cause can avoid going to the very brink of war itself if that is necessary to impress its adversary that it is deeply in earnest.

THE FACT that America itself may be in military danger unless a determined stand is taken now is not perhaps generally appreciated.

THE UNITED STATES has drawn a line in the Far East beyond which it has said the Communist forces must not advance. In an analogous fashion—through the Truman and Eisenhower doctrines—notification has been given that communistic infiltration of free countries in Europe and the Middle East can reach a point where, if necessary, it will be challenged by arms. The hope is that peoples everywhere will perceive the real issue and restrain any dictatorship governments from taking chances in a delicate situation that could break down the peace of the world.

## The Neighbors

By George Clark



"I got to thinking how terrifying it would be to break down in the desert without plenty of reading matter."





#### SHALL WE DANCE?

Dancing instructor Joann Cave, 19, cools off at pool which is added feature of new Starlite Dance Studio at 2208 Lakewood Blvd. at Stearns.

### Dance Studio Offers Swimming, Barbecue

Something new in dance studios will be offered by the Starlite Dance Studio opening at 2208 Lakewood Blvd. at Stearns St., according to Nick and Beverly Nash, owners. The L-shaped, two-story studio, built around a swimming pool and patio, will offer swimming, barbecue facilities, and baby sitting services for students.

The Nashes, who have been in the ballroom dancing field in Long Beach for seven years, will have a staff of 15 to 20 instructors. Hours will be 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday.

In addition to the dance instruction, students will be given use of the swim pool, patio barbecue and clubroom.

### Space Film Lectures Scheduled

Filmed lectures on "Power-Limited Flight" and "Time Dilation Effects in Space Travel" will be presented at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in Long Beach City College auditorium, Harvey Way near Clark Ave. The public is invited.

Dr. David B. Langmuir and Jack H. Irving will discuss technical aspects of power-limited flight in and outside of gravitational fields.

Dr. Herbert C. Corbin will discuss applications of the Theory of Relativity to apparent differences in elapsed time between an observer on earth and one traveling through space at high velocity.

### Masons to See Europe Films

Colored movies taken on a recent European trip will be shown by Lyle Huggins at a meeting of Long Beach Masonic Club Thursday noon in the Wilton Hotel. Everett Houser will be chairman and Jack Borbowyer will preside. The program was arranged by Clarence Wyatt.

### Gem Society to View Slides

Ned Hutter of Hollywood Riviera will show slides and mineral specimens and tell his experiences in Old Mexico mines when he addresses the Long Beach Mineral and Gem Society at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in Belmont Recreation Center, 4104 Allin St. The meeting is open to the public.

### STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

**Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.**  
To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

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TORONTO (AP)—Hugh Davis liked to hear his car engine purr like a kitten. But when it yowled like a cat while he was driving along the road he became concerned. Lifting the hood, Davis found a cat staring at him from under a fender splash pan.

### Thomaz Inaugurated Portugal President

LISBON, Portugal (AP)—Rear Adm. Americo Deus Rodrigues Thomaz took the oath of office Saturday for a seven-year term as the 13th president of the Portuguese Republic. Thomaz, 63, was elected on June 8 by an overwhelming majority over Gen. Humberto Delgado after a fiery campaign.

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# Pacific Coast Conference Dead!

## Giants Clout Dodgers, 6-3

By GEORGE LEDERER

The Dodgers had Johnny Antonelli on the ropes ready for a knockout in the first inning, but before they could strike another blow Hank Sauer socked a pair of homers that led the Giants to a 6-3 victory Saturday night.

Sauer, a grizzled veteran of 39 summers, hammered a three-run homer in the first inning and a solo in the sixth to give Antonelli the necessary support for his first win over the Dodgers in nearly two years.

For Sauer, the stone-faced outfielder whose face looks as if it was carved out of Mt. Rushmore, the homers were Nos. 11 and 12 and gave him five in seven games at the Coliseum.

Rookie third baseman Jim Davenport hit a bases-empty homer in the eighth inning.

A ladies night crowd of 61,674 (46,178 paid) saw the Giants break a four-game losing streak and a three-game Dodger win string come to an end.

Needing a victory to move into sixth place, the cellar Dodgers out-hit the Giants, 9-8, but also committed three errors, two by second baseman Charlie Neal leading to a pair of unearned Giant runs. The Dodgers had erred only twice in their last 12 games.

Johnny Podres (10-10) was charged with the loss, only his second after nine wins in the Coliseum. He worked the first six innings, was the victim of

both Sauer homers and turned a 4-2 deficit over to Clem Labine.

ANTONELLI, who last beat the Dodgers on Sept. 7, 1955, won his 12th game to equal his 1957 total and completed the cycle of deciding every team in the league.

He held the Dodgers to two singles through the first five innings, but was wild and issued five walks. When Junior Gilliam and Gino Cimoli singled with one out in the ninth, Manager Bill Rigney summoned Mary Grissom from the bullpen and the veteran reliever preserved the win.

Felipe Alou made a fine running catch of Neal's drive to the right field corner for the second out in the ninth. The Dodgers were still kicking when Carl Furillo came through with a run-scoring single, but Grissom got Gilliam to ground out to end the game.

FURILLO ALSO singled in the seventh inning to run his hitting streak to 10 games, tops for a Dodger this year.

All nine Dodger hits were singles, but a key hit at the right time could have overcome the Giants' power. The Dodgers stranded 10 runners and muffed scoring opportunities in every inning but the third, fifth and eighth when Antonelli retired the side in order.

Sauer's first inning homer staked Antonelli to a 3-0 lead after Davenport got the first of his three hits and Neal muffed Willie Mays' potential double play ball. The Dodgers came right back with two runs in their half of the half-hour opening round. Antonelli walked the bases full and Hodges slammed his next pitch to left field for a two-run single. Two Dodgers were left on base when Don



YANKEE CLIPPER FANS THE BREEZE

Joltin' Joe DiMaggio takes a healthy cut at a Jim Bagby fast ball in the second inning of the 10th annual Old Timers' game at Yankee Stadium Saturday, but all the Yankee Clipper could come up with was air. DiMaggio grounded out to third

on the next pitch. The Red Sox beat the Yank old-timers, 3-0, in the two-inning game. Catcher is Roy Parlee and umpire (on ground) is comedian Al Schacht.—(AP Wirephoto.)

## WADE STARS

# Rams Post 73-0 Win

By JACK TEELE

ROSE BOWL — The 1958 edition of the Rams, with the vacancy sign at several key positions, turned several of the question-mark spots into exclamation points here Saturday night as they battered the Southern California All-Stars, 73-0, before 13,251 fans.

The Rams defeated, in order, the Eagle Rock A.C., 35-0, and the Orange County Rhinos, 38-0. Three of the brightest performances by the Rams came at positions which are considered crucial to the club's aspirations because of the losses of 1957 stars.

At quarterback, Billy Wade made an impressive debut as the new No. 1 man. Vanderbilt, Billy not only completed 12 of 15 passes for 195 yards and one touchdown, but he also flashed some fine running, a phase of the game in which the departed Norm Van Brocklin was sadly lacking.

Bill was especially sparkling on a 13-yard soiree up the middle for the seventh touchdown of the night.

No. 2 quarterback Bobby Cox, rookie from Minnesota, engineered the fifth touchdown of the night in three well-executed plays and Rice's Frank Ryan played the final 35 minutes, also showing to advantage on a 10-yard run.

At fullback, Joe Marconi, who was left to carry the load alone when Tank Younger retired, was downright devastating as a workhorse. Marconi was truly the "tireless wireless" as he carried nine times for 58 yards and caught passes good for another 61 yards.

AT DEFENSIVE halfback, where rookies must do the job, Oregon's Rose Bowl co-captain Jack Morris established himself as the No. 1 candidate.

The balding speedster got off the trickiest run of the game, a 51-yard return with an intercepted pass in the third quarter for the Rams' sixth touchdown. A varsity hurdler at Oregon, Jack hurdled two Rhino tacklers at the Orange County 20 and wiggled away from several others in his dandy dash to pay dirt.

For the most part, the Rams were rugged in their debut, but in spots they were somewhat ragged.

Eagle Rock, which played the first half in the tag-team affair, managed four first downs running as the Ram defensive unit had its troubles with an elusive East LA J. C. grad named Brad Keys.

Rams 7, Eagle Rock 0: The Rams marched 51 yards in seven plays after Ronnie Waller returned the opening kickoff at 34 yards. Joe Marconi's 33-yard run after taking a pass from Wade was the big gainer and the new No. 1 fullback slid two yards off tackle for the touchdown with 11:38 left in the first quarter.

Paige Cothren booted the first of his five successful conversions.

Rams 14, Eagle Rock 0: The Rams scored again with 4:32 left in the first period. Wade completed two passes to Lamar Lundy and two to Leon Clarke during the push. The score came on a lookin' pass to Clarke good for four yards.

Rams 21, Eagle Rock 0: The

Rams stopped an ERAC drive on their own 21, and then moved 79 yards to their third touchdown. A pass good for 41 yards from Wade to Del Shofner pushed the ball to the 2 and Marconi went over on the next play.

Rams 28, Eagle Rock 0: After an unsuccessful 24-yard field goal try by Cothren, Frank Fuller recovered a fumble on the Eagle Rock 8. Marconi again did the honors, this time from one yard out.

Rams 35, Eagle Rock 0: Cox made his debut at this point and led the Rams to a score in just three plays.

After a fumble recovery on the Eagle Rock 28, Cox started the ball rolling with a three yard run of his own, then sent Cothren up the middle on a beautifully executed draw play for 23 yards and a first down on the 2. Larry Morris, usually a defensive linebacker, hit guard for the touchdown on the next play.

## OLD-TIMERS

# Bosox Nod Yanks, 3-0

NEW YORK (UPI)—Jim Bagby, who snapped Joe DiMaggio's 56-game hitting streak in 1941, stopped him again Friday in a highlight of the Boston Red Sox-New York Yankee old-timers game.

Boston won the game, 3-0. The only Yankee to reach base was Bobby Brown, now a heart specialist.

Bagby, now fat and 50, got DiMaggio to ground weakly to third in his only appearance in the two-inning contest.

## Harris Confident

ARROWHEAD SPRINGS — "I can knock him out with either hand or I can whip him."

Roy Harris stood talking in a soft, Texas drawl about his Aug. 18, date in Los Angeles with world heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson. Harris' optimism came in spite of solid 3½-1 to 5-1 odds against him.

"No, I'm not going to fight him any special way," said Harris, still sweating from his afternoon workout. "It's just going to be another fight as far as I'm concerned."

While Harris was confident of victory, at the same time his trainer, Bill Gore, threatened to "walk out of camp" if Harris is forced to move his training headquarters to Los Angeles for two days.



HIGH-FLYIN' REDLEG

Cincinnati second baseman Johnny Temple leaps high in the air to clear flying spikes of Pittsburgh's Roberto Clemente in the second inning of Saturday's game, won by the Pirates, 5-2. Temple managed to get Clemente on the force play, but his relay to first was too late to catch Dick Stuart.

## Sauer Grapes!

GIANTS	AB	R	H	BI	E
Alou, rf	4	0	0	0	0
Davenport, 3b	4	2	3	1	0
Mays, cf	4	0	0	0	0
Saul, 1b	4	0	2	4	0
b-Loftman	0	1	0	0	0
Cepeda, lb	4	0	1	0	0
Schmidt, ss	3	0	0	0	0
Schneider, c	4	0	0	0	0
c-Wagner	1	0	0	0	0
Thomas, c	1	0	0	0	0
O'Connell, 2b	4	0	0	0	0
Antonelli, p	3	0	0	0	0
Grissom, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	6	8	6	0

GIANTS	AB	R	H	BI	E
Gilliam, 3b	4	1	1	0	0
Cimoli, 1b	4	1	2	0	0
Saul, 2b	4	1	2	0	0
Furillo, rf	4	0	2	0	0
Hodges, lb	5	0	2	0	0
Zimmer, ss	4	0	0	0	0
Demeter, c	4	0	0	0	0
Pignatano, c	4	0	2	0	0
Podres, p	2	0	0	0	0
a-Reese	1	0	0	0	0
Labine, p	0	0	0	0	0
a-Lanker	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	3	9	0	0

a—Hit into double play in 8th.  
b—Run for Sauer in 9th.  
c—Hit into force play for Schmidt in 9th.  
d—Filed out for Labine in 9th.

Giants: 200 001 011—3  
Rhinos: 200 000 001—0  
B—Neal, 2; O'Connell, Zimmer.

POA—San Francisco 27-8. Los Angeles 27-13. DP—Podres, Neal and Hodges; Spencer, O'Connell and Cepeda. LOB—San Francisco 2, Los Angeles 11. HR—Sauer, 2; Davenport, 1; Furillo, 1.

IP H R ER BB SO  
Antonelli (W, 12-10) 9 3 0 0 5 7  
Grissom 7 1 0 0 0 0  
Podres (L, 10-10) 6 5 4 3 1 1  
Labine 3 2 0 0 0 0  
Crawford, Smith, Daxoli, Donatelli, 2-47. A—46,178 (paid).

Baseball—Dodgers vs. Giants, Coliseum, 1:30 p.m.

Legion Baseball—4th area vs. 5th area, Alhambra, La Palma Stadium in Anaheim, 3 p.m.

Saturday—State tournament playoffs, Park Avenue field, first game at 6:30 p.m.

Roller Derby—L. B. Veterans Stadium, 6:30 p.m.

Auto Racing—NASCAR convertibles and motorcycle stunt show, Gardens Stadium, 2:30 p.m.

## DELLINGER UPSET

# Near Sweep by U.S. Stars

ATHENS (AP)—A little-known Greek runner outtraced Bill Dellinger, America's new 5,000-meter star, in the historic Athens Olympic Stadium Saturday night to break up a solid American monopoly of track and field events.

Christos Chiotis ran the event in 14:33.6, Dellinger 14:34.6. This was the opening night of the final two-day meet on a long, tiring tour of Europe which began last month in Moscow and trailed through Warsaw and Budapest.

No score, either official or unofficial, was kept, since the teams entered an uneven number of competitors in a great many events.

A crowd of more than 55,000 turned out. This was the largest in Athens for a track and field meet since the Balkan Games, four years before World War II.

Among the best marks were Rink Babka's 184-2½ discus throw, Ernie Shelby's 25-2 broad jump, Earlene Brown's 53-4 in the women's shotput and Lucinda Williams' 24.0 in the 200 meters.

The marks by Brown and Williams break existing American records, but they've done even better on the tour so these performances will not be submitted.

MEET  
100 meters—Murphy (USA) 10.4, Callaway (USA) 10.5, Green (USA) 10.6.  
200 meters—Shelby (USA) 25.2, Davis (USA) 27.8, Yerman (USA) 27.5, Brown (USA) 28.0, Asher (USA) 28.1.

1600 meters—Greife (USA) 5:49.5.

## June '59 Set for Parting

PORTLAND (AP)—The Pacific Coast Conference was put quietly and quickly to death Saturday.

Faculty representatives of the nine member schools voted unanimously to dissolve the 43-year-old conference effective June 30, 1959. And they arranged to distribute the \$175,000 which is expected to be on hand in the treasury next June.

The meeting, scheduled for two days, adjourned after a brief afternoon session in which plans for participation in the Rose Bowl were discussed.

Chancellor Glenn Seaborg of the University of California, who acted as conference spokesman at a meeting with the press, said the group had reached agreement on a plan for participation in the traditional New Year's Day game at Pasadena, Calif., in 1960. He said the plan will be presented to other parties of the contract—the Tournament of Roses Assn., the National Broadcasting Co. and the Big Ten. Seaborg said he could not disclose the plan until it had first been presented to the other parties.

THE FACULTY representatives, accompanied by the schools' athletic directors, wasted no time in delivering the final blow to the conference. Stanford representative Rixford Snyder introduced the dissolution motion 25 minutes after the morning session started. It was seconded by Emmett Moore of Washington State College and passed unanimously "with no discussion," Seaborg said.

The resolution to distribute the assets—according to the existing conference formula of 5 per cent to Idaho and 11.87 per cent to each of the other eight conference members—was introduced by the University of Washington and seconded by Oregon State. It was passed, 8-1, with only Idaho voting no.

BERNARD HAMMERBECK, acting conference commissioner, estimated about \$175,000 would remain in the treasury after the conference obligations have been met. The treasury has been increased in recent years, by Rose Bowl receipts withheld from Washington and three California schools—California, Southern Cal. and UCLA—as penalties for violations of conference rules.

Before the resolutions were read Seaborg, Hammerbeck, Moore and athletic director Leo Harris of Oregon—the conference press committee—joked with newsmen about a black wreath placed on the table at the press session.

Propped in the middle of the wreath was a black-edged card which read "PCC—1916-1958."

Asked if there were any tears shed as the dissolution motion was passed, Seaborg said, "I didn't see any, but I am sure there was some feeling."

## Averages

PLAYER	AB	R	H	BI	E
Larker, 1st	13	1	1	0	0
Podres, 2nd	12	0	0	0	0
Demeter, 3rd	12	0	0	0	0
Zimmer, 4th	12	0	0	0	0
Furillo, 5th	12	0	0	0	0
Cimoli, 6th	12	0	0	0	0
Saul, 7th	12	0	0	0	0
Hodges, 8th	12	0	0	0	0
Cepeda, 9th	12	0	0	0	0
Schmidt, 10th	12	0	0	0	0
Schneider, 11th	12	0	0	0	0
c-Wagner, 12th	12	0	0	0	0
Thomas, 13th	12	0	0	0	0
O'Connell, 14th	12	0	0	0	0
Antonelli, 15th	12	0	0	0	0
Grissom, 16th	12	0	0	0	0
Totals	156	1	1	0	0

Zimmer fouled out and Don Demeter struck out the first of three times.

A WALK, an error by Giants second sacker Danny O'Connell and a single by Joe Pignatano filled the bases with Dodgers in the second, but again Antonelli pitched out of trouble.

The Giants' only double play of the night erased singles by Demeter and Pignatano in the sixth and singles by Cimoli and Furillo were wasted when Hodges tapped to Antonelli to end the seventh inning.

Davenport's homer off Labine in the eighth stretched the Giants' lead to 5-2 and they

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## The STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	51	42	.545	0
Chicago	48	45	.516	3
Pittsburgh	44	50	.469	7
Philadelphia	44	50	.469	7
St. Louis	43	51	.458	8
Cincinnati	42	52	.447	9
San Francisco	42	52	.447	9
Los Angeles	30	64	.317	21

Saturday's Results  
Philadelphia 6, Milwaukee 5.  
Pittsburgh 5, Cincinnati 2.  
St. Louis 3, Chicago 2.  
San Francisco 6, Los Angeles 3.

Games Today  
Milwaukee at Philadelphia (2)—WVH.  
Chicago at Cincinnati (2)—WVH.  
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (2)—Hodges.  
St. Louis at New York (2)—Law.  
Los Angeles at San Francisco (2)—Moffett.  
St. Louis at Chicago (2)—Moffett.  
San Francisco at Los Angeles (2)—Moffett.  
San Francisco at Los Angeles (2)—Moffett.

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
New York 51, 42, .545  
Boston 48, 45, .516  
Chicago 44, 50, .469  
Cleveland 44, 50, .469  
Detroit 43, 51, .458  
Kansas City 42, 52, .447  
Washington 42, 52, .447

Saturday's Results  
Boston 5, New York 2.  
Cleveland 12, Washington 5.  
Cincinnati 3, Kansas City 1.  
Chicago 9, Detroit 3.

Games Today  
Boston at New York (2)—Downfield.  
Detroit at Cleveland (2)—WVH.  
Cincinnati at Washington (2)—Pappas.  
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (2)—Hodges.  
St. Louis at Kansas City (2)—Hodges.  
Los Angeles at San Francisco (2)—Moffett.  
San Francisco at Los Angeles (2)—Moffett.  
San Francisco at Los Angeles (2)—Moffett.

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Dodgers vs. Giants, KNPC, 1:05 p.m.  
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Dodgers vs. Giants, KNBC, 1:05 p.m.  
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## Sports Merry-Go-Round

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH  
Executive Sports Editor

(Hank Hollingworth is on vacation. His column will be resumed Monday. Today's return guest columnist is Mike Weids, former publicity director at Santa Clara.)

By MIKE WEIDS

Sports publicists are an unusual clan. Generally, they do such an effective job of publicizing their teams or schools that they—themselves—are often lost in the shuffle.

Nevertheless, many ex-publicists have earned top spots for themselves in spite of their retiring manners.

SC publicists Al Wesson, Dick Nash and Dave Thoreau have gone on, respectively, to important posts at Hollywood Park, Santa Anita and the 1959 Winter Olympics.

Or take the Rams' general manager, Pete Rozelle. Ten years ago Pete moved from Compton College to USC. With the Rams he handled all sports publicity—football, basketball and spring sports—while earning his academic degree. Now, Rozelle is back in the Southland calling the shots in the Rams front office.

Another graduate publicist is Nick Kerbawy, who recently went from the Detroit Lions general manager's post to a like position with the Detroit Pistons pro basketball franchise. In 1948 Nick accepted an award from the American College Public Relations Association for his meritorious work at Michigan State.

There are scores of veteran college tub-thumpers doing outstanding jobs today—Oregon's able Art Litchman, Notre Dame's droll Charley Callahan, and Oklahoma's scholarly Harold Keith to name just a few.

Many former publicists have moved into other fields and are doing nicely, too, thank you. A. P. (Dutch) Hamann, who once handled alumni activities and sports news at Santa Clara, is now City Manager of San Jose; Bill Bettencourt of St. Mary's College is now a member of the Friden Calculator management in San Leandro; Jack Cunningham of Loyola is a big man now in Southland electronics circles; and the former Hollywood Stars' baseball publicist, Bill Rivera, is assistant supervisor of public information for the huge Los Angeles City school system.

LOOKING BACK, THOUGH, the fellow that best combined in the recent old days all the publicist's roles—impresario, promoter, statistician, writer, tub-thumper, toastmaster—was Washington State's Dave Stidolph. Today the imaginative Stidolph directs an impressive public relations and advertising empire of his own—including, very aptly, the Dennis The Menace trademark.

But, let's glance back a few years.

Stidolph was spending the week before the Washington State-Stanford game in San Francisco. His key task was to get space in the metropolitan papers favorable to the Cougar-Indian football game. UCLA's Vic Kelley was also in town to smoke up some interest in the Bruin-Bear game to be played the same Saturday—but in Berkeley.

With Pappy Waldorf's California team on a winning streak, and Red Sanders' Bruins also rugged contenders for PCC laurels, the Bay area fans and press were rather ho-hum about what Stanford and Washington State were doing.

This was a challenge to Stidolph. He felt that if he could get even one top columnist to pay attention, he might build up interest in his Cougars. The least-interested writer, Stidolph discovered, was the San Francisco Examiner's veteran scribe, Prescott Sullivan.

Sully had not, actually, thrown Stidolph out of the Third and Market office, but the reception was more than cool—it was definitely chilly. Stidolph reconnoitered and came up with a desperate plan. He HAD to capture Sullivan's attention and it was sadly apparent that the game between Stanford and Washington State could not do it on its own merits.

STIDOLPH RECALLED he had, earlier in the day, tossed a coin into the tin cup of a sidewalk mendicant. He remembered the man because he attracted the attention of passers-by with his loud banging on a battered banjo.

Stidolph searched the side streets near the Examiner and found the man, and promptly made him an offer. Five dollars for five minutes work!

So it was that the unlikely twosome steadfastly marched into the editorial rooms and headed straight for the cigar-chomping Sullivan.

On a signal the "music" commenced. The cacophony continued while curious staff men gathered around the desperate publicist and the out-of-tune, down-at-the-heels sidewalk minstrel.

Sully recognized a worthy rag when he saw one. With a suppressed chuckle he signaled surrender. Stidolph paid off the performer, and edged into the chair alongside Sully's desk. The triumphant publicist then opened his briefcase and sounded those familiar words:

"Say, I've got something here that I'm sure will interest you!"













## Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

An era in sportfishing comes to an end today aboard the Fisherman II at Pacific Landing. When Maurice C. (Pete) Peters steps off the boat, he'll drop his skipper's cap and Robert (Whitey) Ashley will take over the helm and prepare for the Monday run.

It isn't the end of fishing for Pete; it's just a change of jobs. Pete is leaving Pacific to become skipper of the 75-foot Tara, research vessel of the Hermosa Beach Aquarium. From now on he will be seeking fish to capture alive, not to hook and kill.

To say that Pete will be missed is putting it lightly. He has become known to hundreds of dyed-in-the-Pacific anglers as one of the most colorful characters of the Long Beach waterfront.

Who—but Pete—ever caught a jackrabbit floating on a piece of kelp 20 miles offshore? Who—but Pete—would run his boat around the clock in order to find albacore? He did that so often that he became known as Captain Midnight. He has brought in the first albacore of the season for the last five years.

And who, on his first day off from the Tara, will be riding as a passenger aboard the Fisherman II? Why Pete, of course! Good luck, Pete, on that new job, and I know that I'm joined by many of your friends.

Pete's wife, Neva, will remain with the Fisherman II, in charge of the galley.

**JACK BUTCHER**, tall and genial manager of Sears sporting goods department, and I took part in a demonstration of the new J. C. Higgins Model 66 automatic shotgun at Rancho Angelus Trap and Skeet Club the other day. It was, to say the least, a revelation.

Jack, who shoots a marvelous game of golf and does well with the bowling balls, admitted that he could count on one hand the number of times he had fired a shotgun.

Jack stepped right up and fired three rounds of magnum shells with the Higgins 66 and scarcely bounced back on the recoil. Then he fired an automatic shotgun made by another manufacturer and the darned thing almost knocked him off his feet.

The demonstration was to show what Higgins has accomplished in reducing recoil and whip. Butcher was just one of 100 who tried the same test and the answer was the same for all, including some of the top officers of Sears, Roebuck & Co.

Hugh L. Ray, national supervisor of Sears' sporting goods, and Bob Erickson, a skeet expert, fired hundreds of rounds of mixed shells, high, low and magnum, with two 66 models just as fast as assistants could reload each gun. The smooth-working mechanism of the automatic never failed even though the barrels almost became red-hot.

The model 66 is on display in all Sears' stores.

**TROUT THAT LEAP** out of the water for dangle flies intrigued B. K. Jones, manager of the Recreation Park golf course, on a trip to Idaho last week. He and Mrs. Jones and their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dolano, made their ninth journey to the Henry Fork of the Snake River. They stayed at Mack's Inn, five miles from Henry's Lake, just outside West Yellowstone.

B. K.'s jumping-trout incident occurred in Box Canyon of Henry Fork. He had been casting flies with fair success when a bull moose lumbered through the brush and gave him a slight case of the jitters.

While he was recovering from that scare, his fly was dangling about six inches above the water. The trout, a 2-pounder, leaped and B. K., still jittery struck so hard that he threw that trout over all the bushes in sight.

Both couples returned to Long Beach with limits of trout ranging from 2 to 4 pounds for the deep freeze.

**SEVERAL SENSATIONAL DEVELOPMENTS** in tackle were introduced by the Garcia Corp. at the Chicago Fishing Tackle Trade Show last week. Probably the most important items were two new Mitchell spinning reels and the Abu-Matic 40, a closed-face spin-cast reel with revolutionary changes.

The new Mitchells are the 306, designed to meet the demands of a spinning reel between the famed 300 and the salt-water 302, and the 316, similar in some respects but an improvement over the Mitchell Cap 304. Garcia VP Dick Wolff calls the 306 (intermediate reel) "a steelhead's dream," but it can be used in the ocean as well as coastal streams.

Garcia also introduced its new series of Flo-dex fly lines to go with its line of imported fly-casting reels, the Beaudex, Pride and Landex. Along with the reels and flylines were four new fly reels in 7½-, 8-, 8½- and 9-foot lengths.

**OUTDOOR PERSONALS**—The Gopher Flats Sportmen's Club annual shark derby is scheduled for next Sunday anywhere along the Southern California coast, either from shore or in a boat. Weighing-in deadline is 4 p.m. at Pierpoint or Pacific Landings and several others previously designated by the club. There are a number of valuable prizes. For further information, call Normandy 3-5673, the club's headquarters.

Mrs. Anne Dillon Wetherbee, formerly of Long Beach, writes that the Humboldt Bay salmon derby at Bureka is now in its fourth week and will continue through Sunday, Sept. 7. At that time, \$400 in prizes will be distributed to the winners. Top award is \$200. Mrs. Wetherbee's first husband, Frank Dillon, pioneered the Humboldt Bay "drifting" technique of salmon fishing. He died in 1947, but anglers still swear by that system.

Preliminary findings of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service show that there will be increases of waterfowl for the Pacific flyway this year. Other flyways can expect smaller fall flights than usual. Puddling ducks are on the uptrend, but the total of diving ducks is definitely down, says the USFWS. The coot population remains about the same. Hunting dates and regulations will be issued later this month.

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## Major League Averages

(By the Associated Press (Complete through game of Friday))

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## CHAMPIONSHIP ACTION

High-bouncing Class D runabouts will be among 10 racing fleets in the Western Divisional Stock outboard championships at Marine Stadium next Saturday and Sunday. Pilots from 10 states will compete.—(Bob Ruskauft Photo)

## Record Speedboat Armada to Race in L. B. Saturday

By BOB RUSKAUFF

The greatest armada of speedboats to compete on Marine Stadium in its 28-year racing history, with drivers from 10

western states, will do battle Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 16 and 17.

Bud Taylor of Hawthorne, who will serve as race chairman for the sponsoring United Speedboat Association, said "we expect a minimum of 200 boats. California will have the bulk, but Washington bids to send strong threats in every class."

As for the competition, Taylor said "I'll not be too surprised if the qualifying action is rougher than the championships. A number of our hottest drivers—such as Long Beach's Bob Martin, Larry Adams and John Clute—went out via the wreck route in regional championships at San Diego (July 13). They'll have to qualify in order to run Sunday. Same goes for several out of state drivers."

One outstanding threat entered Saturday was the Seattle "iron man," Billy Schumacher. As Martin said, "the guy runs in six classes, three hydroplane and three runabout. He's dangerous in any of them. How he does it I don't know."

APBA safety rules prohibit more than 12 boats in any heat. For both eliminations and finals, each field will be loaded.

Event is the first Western Divisional stock outboard championships, staged on the famed "lanky lagoon."

**TODAY AT COLERO Dam.** San Jose, drivers from Northern California and Idaho will tangle in Region 11 championships. Top three drivers in each class will be "home free" for Sunday's finals at Marine Stadium.

Other challengers in the invitational host will have to qualify in heats from noon Saturday. Championship runs go Sunday from noon.

**Ferrie's 66 Wins Virginia CC Golf**

Jim Ferrie shot a net 66 to win the Virginia Country Club Saturday Sweepstakes. Results: Low Net—Jim Ferrie, 70-68; Dr. Vernon Briggs, 77-70-67; Don Schenck, 75-70-68; Dr. Jack French, 78-70-69; Dr. Harry Baker, 80-71-68; Bruce Gray, 83-76-69; Ralph Brown, 80-73-70; Edwin Davies, 80-70-70; Adam Gillman, 80-73-70; Pete Drake, 80-70-70; Dr. Lawrence Sr., 80-70-70; Billy Borer, 80-70-70; Art MacRae, John Clark, Barney Whitman, L. H. Conroy, L. M. Koto, Max Becker.

**Fight in Cotton Bowl**

MIAMI (UPI)—Fight manager Jackie (Doc) Kearns said Saturday "there's a good chance we'll stage the Archie Moore-Von Durelle match in the Dallas Cotton Bowl."

**Count Billy Varga of Hungary and Lord Blears of England grapple in the main event.**

The prelims match Wild Red Berry against Jesse James, Joe Blanchard against Billy Darnell and Terrible Ted Christy against Jim Larock.

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## Par-ticulars

by JERRY WYNN

A boom season of amateur golf lies just around the calendar. Since PARTICULARS will be on vacation (love that word) the next few weeks, how about a look now into the appetizing future.

The schedule reads:  
Aug. 22-24—La Jolla Invitational.  
Aug. 25—National Amateur qualifying.  
Aug. 25—Lakewood Junior Tournament.  
Aug. 30-31—Virginia Invitational.













**SOUTH SEA DECOR IN REEF**

Pictured during the formal opening of The Reef, exotic restaurant on Pier A in Long Beach Harbor, are, left to right, John L. Czingier, principal stockholder; Ralph Murray, manager, and George D. Millay, another stockholder. Behind them may be seen some of the South Sea Island decor.—(Staff.)

**New Dining Spot, 'The Reef,' Is Open in Long Beach Harbor**

Exotic in design and located directly across the bay from where patrons are presented a spectacular panoramic view of the city across a sea vista, The Reef, Long Beach's newest luxury dining spot, is attracting throngs.

After a week of previewing and a formal opening Friday, the restaurant is now maintaining daily hours of from 11 a.m. to 2 a.m.

Built on the furthest extension of Pier A in Long Beach Harbor, just east of Pacific Sportfishing Landing, the Reef is directly across the bay from the Nu-Pike.

DESIGNED TO be a tropical paradise, the decor of The Reef is centered around thatched roof and bamboo dividers with palm frond matting on the ceiling. Unusual items from the South Sea Islands fit in with the decor and lighting fixtures include giant sea shells, driftwood and hurricane lamps.

Primitive art, spears, darts, blow guns and a native canoe will be found in the Trophy Room while in the Safari Room are live cockatils.

A TROPICAL FISH aquarium adjoins the bar, which is only 30 inches high instead of the customary 40 inches.

Cuisine at The Reef features Cantonese appetizers and steaks, chops and seafood. Owned by a group of Long Beach investors, The Reef cost in excess of \$135,000 and is managed by Ralph Murphy who returned to Long Beach from Palm Springs.



**REALTY SPEAKER**

Robert L. Irvin, special consultant to the city on tideland oil matters, will be the speaker at the breakfast meeting of the Long Beach Board of Realtors Tuesday morning at Lafayette Hotel.

**Over 300 Women Realtors to Attend L. B. Luncheon**

Over 300 members of the Church of Long Beach and its California Real Estate Association's women's division will attend a luncheon at the Lakewood Country Club Aug. 9 with the local women hosting the affair.

Preceding the luncheon the men Realtors will be hosts on a tour, starting at 10:30, taking the visitors to the Marina and to some of the major owner-owns in the city. Mrs. Iline Peters, chairman of the women's activities of the Long Beach Board of Realtors announced.

Fae Matthews, chairman of the event, said the speaker for the luncheon will be Rev. Alex G. Nichols.

Born in Bristol, England, educated in Canada and the United States, Rev. Nichols brings a rich background to his platform. Prior to his theological training, he spent eight years as a banker and eight years as a salesman. Rev. Nichols is now serving the First Methodist Church.

Dignitaries from the CREA attending will be Clive Graham, president, Jack Pontius, state secretary and Charles Brown, treasurer, of CREA.

Mrs. Virginia Boggs, chairman of the women's division of the CREA will present checks and pledges to the Glenn D. Willaman Scholarship Fund.

**Finds \$5,000 Cash in Chimney**

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. (UP)—Charlie T. Hays, farmer, was tearing down the chimney of his house when he discovered a metal box containing \$5,000 in cash.

Hays, who has lived in the house 20 years, said he didn't know who had hid the money, but added: "It was enough to be appreciated."

**Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT**  
**Independent-Press-Telegram**

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, AUG. 10, 1958

**Civic, Business Leaders Honor Raymond H. Green**

Celebrating the 50th anniversary of Green's, Inc., Long Beach's original printing establishment, and honoring its still active founder, Raymond H. Green, 125 business and civic officials met for luncheon Saturday at the Virginia Country Club.

Head table guests responding to Harry Buffum, who acted as master of ceremonies, were Raymond H. Green, president, Victor Hecht of Sausalito, retired vice president of the Zellerbach Paper Co., Julian Davis of San Francisco, executive vice president of Bank of America; John Gerken, national printing consultant; Hal E. Moore, print shop owner and Dr. John C. Cottrell, all of Long Beach.

BEGINNING IN 1908 when Long Beach was not much more than 20 blocks square and boasted a population of slightly more than 16,000, the firm was cited as now being one of the largest in Southern California.

Purchased from John Gentry & Son, "The Printery" as it was then known, headquartered on East 2nd St. Fifty years and three expansions later, Green's is now located at 427 American Ave., where a stationery department, office supply show-room and a printing, lithography and bindery plant are among the most modern.

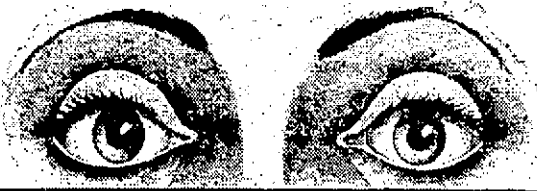
Officers of the company are Raymond H. Green, president, Mrs. Clair Green, vice president, and Raymond H. Green Jr., secretary and treasurer.

Green's, Inc., was described as "a good business citizen" for the firm's active participation in business development and civic ventures. Green was similarly honored for his personal contributions to community good through his efforts in charity and welfare work, especially his many years as a member of the Salvation Army's board of directors. He is a life member of the Elks Club and for 32 years has never missed a meeting of the Rotary Club.



**RECALL OLD DAYS**

Harry Buffum, left, who served as master of ceremonies at a 50th anniversary celebration luncheon honoring Green's, Inc., and Raymond H. Green, recall the early days of Long Beach. Both Buffums' and Green's, then known as "The Printery," were pioneer businesses.

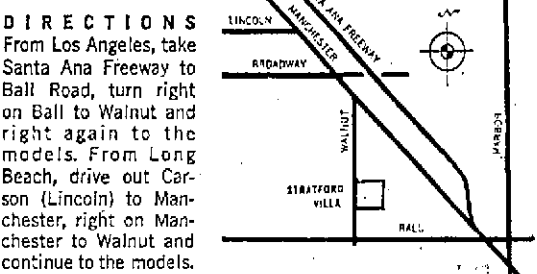


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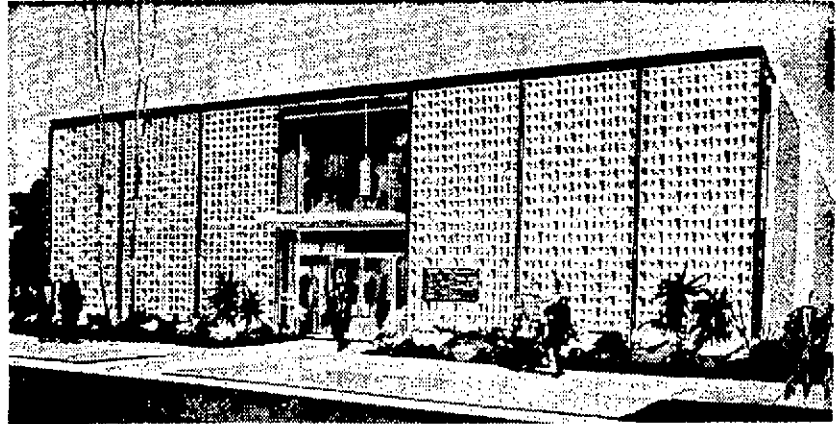
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**PLANNED IN LAKEWOOD**

Vitality in modern design characterizes the new addition to the Lakewood Civic Center that will go into construction soon. The 15,000-square-foot structure, a project of builder-developer James S. Pelton, will cost approximately \$350,000.

**IN BUSINESS CIRCLES**

**Petrolane Now Second Largest Liquid Petroleum Gas Concern**

R. J. Munzer, president of sales by 22 per cent over the and Class B stock outstanding Petrolane Gas Service, Inc., \$9.7 million in 1957.

Petrolane purchased the common capital stock of Calor Gas Service, Inc., and its subsidiary liquid petroleum gas companies.

Munzer stated that the purchase was made for cash effective Aug. 1, and that this acquisition will add approximately nine million gallons or nearly 15 per cent to Petrolane's present LP-gas sales. This addition makes Petrolane the second largest publicly owned LP-gas distributing company in the industry in gallons sold.

Munzer said this additional nine million gallons represents service to approximately 11,000 customers through 23 distributing plants located in California, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, and Utah. This raises the total number of Petrolane's distributing plants to 107 serving 60,000 customers throughout the states of Arizona, California, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, North Dakota, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming.

It was estimated that the added sales volume of \$2.1 million resulting from this acquisition will increase the company's

THRIFTMART INC. consolidated sales and earnings for the 13 weeks ended June 28, 1958, showed increases over the same period a year ago. Roger M. Laverly, president, announced.

Sales for the 13 weeks were \$42,822,177, a 21 per cent gain compared to the sales of \$35,726,533 for the like period last year. The expanded retail facilities of Thriftmart were largely responsible for the sales increase.

Earnings for the period were \$588,122 compared with earnings of \$400,108 for the first quarter ended June 29, 1957.

For the first thirteen weeks of the 1958 fiscal year earnings were equal to 74c per share on the 788,872 shares of Class A of 48,456.

compared to 53c per share on 759,260 shares outstanding for the comparable period in 1957.

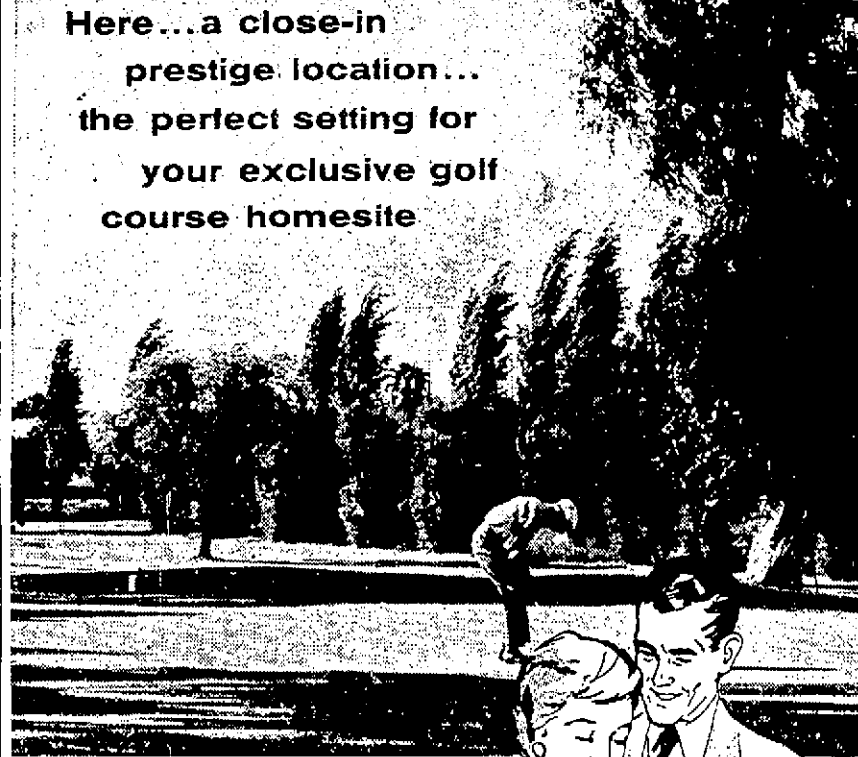
TOTAL DEPOSITS of the 93 California state-chartered banks with 442 banking offices, gained \$445,852,000 or 8.46 per cent the past year, William A. Burkett, superintendent of banks, reports.

In a belated report made on bank conditions as of June 23, Burkett said the 442 banking offices showed total deposits of \$5,716,030,000. Loans and disbursements of \$3,263,294,000 had increased \$5,196,000 during the past year and represented 57.09 per cent of deposits.

There now are 2,877,972 depositories in these banks, a gain the 788,872 shares of Class A of 48,456.

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## New Pageant Homes Will Preview Today

At a special preview today, buyers will be able to inspect Pageant Homes, the new \$4,000,000 community of 250 homes at Chapman and Stanton Aves. just south of Anaheim, according to officials of the McCarthy Co. who have been appointed sales agents and project co-ordinators.

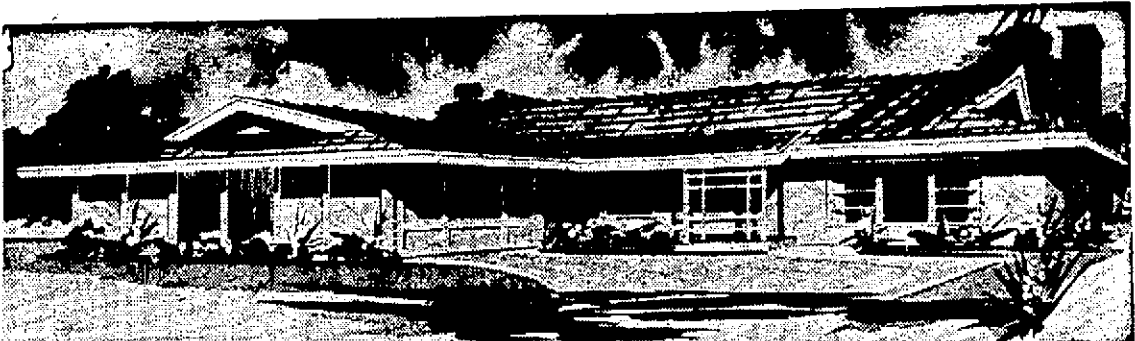
George Sant of W. R. Sant & Sons, builders of the development, stated that Pageant Homes will offer the public a feature-packed house with quality construction at one of the Southland's most convenient locations for an exceptionally low price.

WITH OVER 20 YEARS of experience in building quality homes, officials of W. R. Sant & Sons declare there is nothing in this price range that could compare with Pageant Homes. "A rush of home buyers who all want to get in on the ground floor before the official opening," he reported, "is proof of the tremendous value we are offering. Schools and shops are all within walking distance."

These 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes are priced from \$13,900, and may be purchased on FHA terms with as little as \$500 down. A special trade plan can eliminate any down payment, or the buyer's equity may even mean a return of cash, salesmen say.

From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway to Grand Ave. (Hwy. 39) turnoff, follow Hwy. 39 south to furnished model homes, just south of Chapman.

From Long Beach drive east on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Stanton Blvd. (Hwy. 39) then left to Chapman and (UPT)—John F. Shea was fined \$12 for obstructing traffic, despite his explanation that he was just kissing his girl to "console her" because she had received a parking ticket.



Builders W. R. Sant & Sons will preview their new 250-home development of Pageant Homes south of Anaheim today. They will offer homes such as this priced from \$13,900 on FHA terms for as little as \$500 down.

## Stratford Villa Asking \$690 Down for Big Home

Extraordinary home values continue to the homes. From Santa Ana, drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Ball Rd. turnoff and west on Ball Road to Walnut.

Agents for Stratford Villa homes in Anaheim. The 3-bedroom, 2-bath dwellings are priced from \$12,550, and incorporate the many Cunningham Co. qualities of construction and features recognized throughout the Southland.

These include circular floor plans, which allow for privacy throughout the home, an important feature for growing families, Hart said. Also notable are the spacious dining areas in kitchens, natural finish birch cabinets with raised panels and genuine self-edged Formica counter tops.

PATIO AREAS are viewed through windows forming much of the living room walls, Hart said. Ample closets and cabinets, forced air heating with thermostat control, American Standard fixtures, Provincial architecture, genuine lath and plaster construction, dust-free slab doors and stall showers are more features.

Hobbyists and work-shop enthusiasts will be pleased with the oversize garages which also provide for two cars.

Visitors may see furnished models open daily at Walnut and Ball Road. From Long Beach, drive out Carson (Lincoln Ave.) to Manchester, right on Manchester to Walnut and

## State's Potato Prices Increase

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — A federal-state report said this week that mid-July prices received by California farmers showed little change from the previous month for all commodities except late spring potatoes.

The California Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said potato prices were up "significantly" over June while beef cattle prices were down slightly for the second successive month.

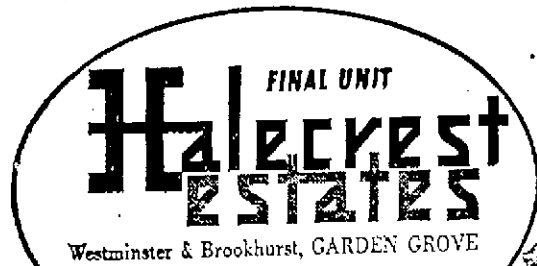
However, compared with July a year ago, prices were substantially higher for a number of products—late summer potatoes, beans, citrus fruits, livestock and poultry. Oranges showed the strongest gain.

## Alibi Shot

ERIE, Pa. (UPI)—Accused of the armed robbery of a loan company office here, Ronald Noyer, 25, insisted he didn't even own a gun. Freed on bail, Noyer aroused further police suspicion when he turned up at the hospital with a gunshot wound he said he suffered while cleaning a pistol.



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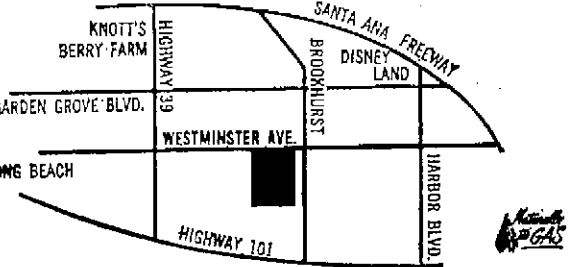
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So if you want to be one of the lucky families who own one of these priced-far-below-the-current-market homes, better see them today for sure! The model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Bring the whole family!



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from \$74<sup>69</sup> month (princ. & int.)  
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From L.A.: Take Santa Ana Freeway to Brookhurst, turn right on Brookhurst and continue to Westminster and model homes.  
From Long Beach: Take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Brookhurst, turn right on Brookhurst to Westminster and furnished models.



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Priced from \$12,550, Stratford Villa Homes in Anaheim are being sold for \$690 down and small closing costs to both vets and non-vets. This is another development of the Cunningham Co.

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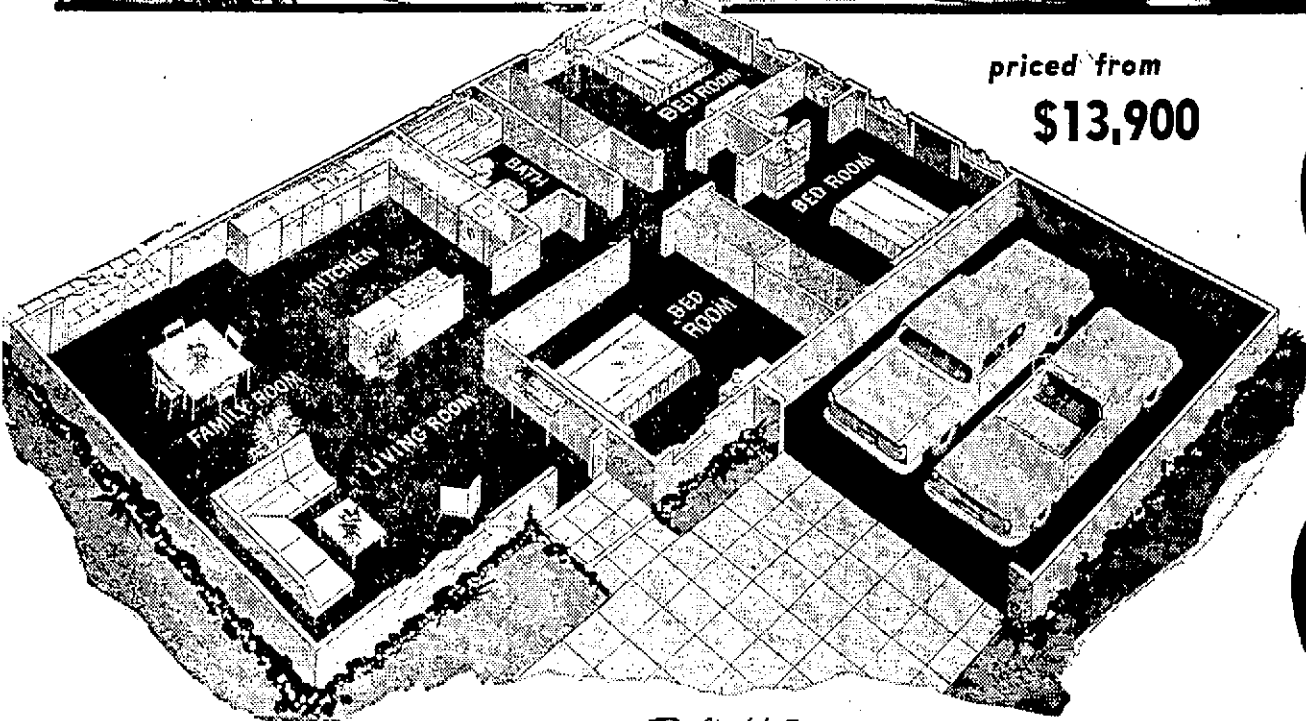
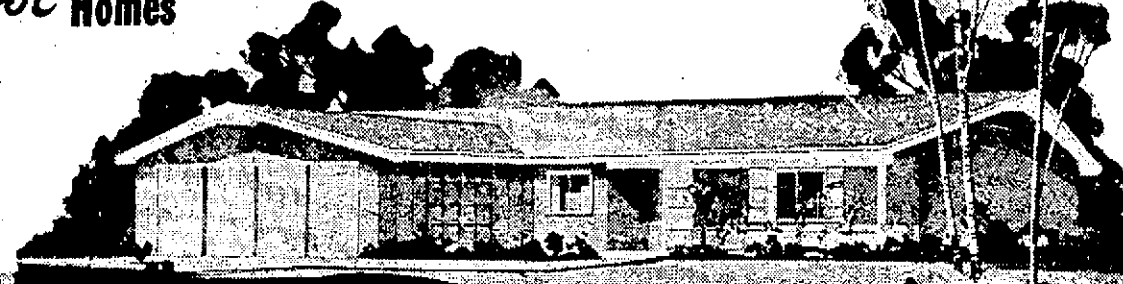
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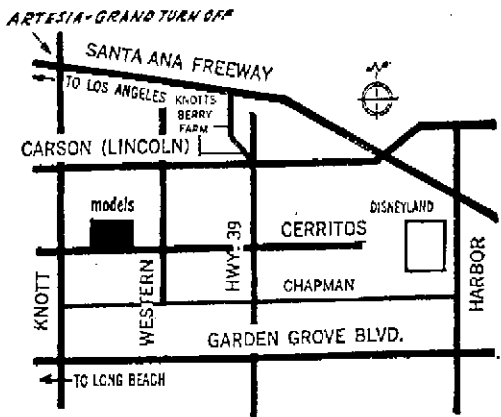
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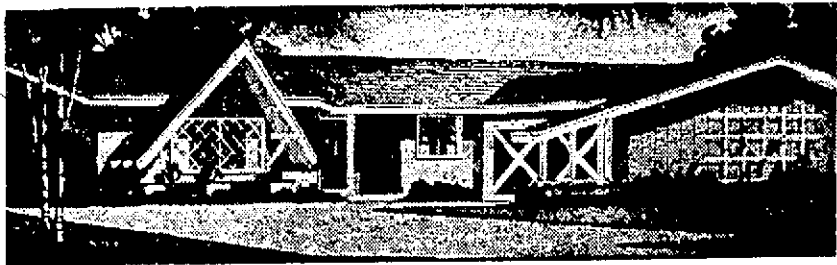
**3 BEDROOMS  
FAMILY ROOM  
2 BATHS**



**DIRECTIONS:** Coronation Homes are on the north side of Cerritos, half-way between Knott and Western Aves. From Long Beach, drive out Carson to Knott and turn right on Knott to Cerritos.

ANOTHER *Robt H. Grant* DEVELOPMENT





#### OFFERED ON EASY TERMS

New Stardust Coronation Homes, such as this, are selling on no-down terms to vets and low FHA terms to non-vets. They are priced from \$14,100 and sales are being chalked up at a fast pace.

## Stardust Coronation Homes Sell at Fast Pace

Fast-paced sales activity at the recently opened Stardust Coronation Homes shows no sign of abating as prospective home-owners tour models daily making their choice among the three-bedroom, family room and two-bath dwellings. Veterans pay nothing down at the time of purchase. The move into their new home, while non-vets may purchase for FHA terms. Prices in the Robert H. Grant development start at \$14,100.

Formica counter tops, Zola-toned cabinets with raised panels and scuff-proof easy to maintain floors. Sliding glass doors open onto patio areas, easily accessible and viewed from family rooms and kitchens which are located at the rear of the homes. The generous size of the lots easily accommodates swimming pools, playcourts, patios and gardens.

Decorative textural contrast. Famous for the excellence of hardwood floors, the new Grant development features lustrous oak flooring laid over 2x6 tongue and groove subfloors and 4x6 girders. There are rock or shingle roofs, forced air heat with thermostat control, two-car garage and sliding aluminum doors.

Coronation Homes are close to shopping, churches, new schools and recreational areas as well as community activities of Orange County. Models are reached by driving out Carson (Lincoln Ave.) to Knott, right on Knott to Cerritos and left to the homes.

OTHER FEATURES include richly grained mahogany paneling across entire walls enclosing closets with sliding doors. Acoustic ceilings throughout the home add to the value and eye appeal as well as offering

## Final Marina Bay Unit Selling

The final unit of Marina Bay Homes is selling fast with buyers attracted by the cool ocean breeze and relaxed resort-like atmosphere, reports Jim Young, vice-president of Brighton-Bilt Homes, builders.

Located only three blocks from the beach and the Long Beach Marina, Marina Bay Homes are well suited for recreational activities with swimming, fishing, sailing, horseback riding, golf, tennis and many other outdoor activities within easy walking distance.

WINNERS OF a national award for excellence of design and quality construction, Marina Bay Homes offer many extra features at no extra cost to the buyers including Frigidaire refrigerator, washer and dryer plus a six foot redwood fence, with gates, completely enclosing rear and side yards. Other features included in the 3 bedroom and family room homes are 2 baths with all-glass stall shower, ash-paneled living areas, Formica counters,



#### APPEALS TO BUYERS

Marina Bay Homes final unit is selling rapidly with home-buyers seeking the large homes in a vacation-like setting. Here is one of the models showing a boat-port.

## Termites Gone, So Is His Home

GEORGETOWN, Ky. (AP)—An exterminating company either killed or scared the blazes out of the termites in the George Southworth home.

A termite-hunter left a can of insecticide near a hot water heater, and it exploded. The house was heavily damaged by the fire which followed.

## Class by Self

SAVANNAH, Ga. (UPI)—An Air Force sergeant has a section of the Savannah telephone directory all to himself. Sgt. Solon Xenias is the only name listed that begins with an X.

## Beaten 17 Times, He'll Run Again

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Eighty-seven-year-old Martin Franzke has filed nomination papers for the Wisconsin State Senate. No novice at politics—and no quitter—he will be making his 21st try for public office with a record of 17 straight defeats behind him.

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From Long Beach: Drive out Carson (Lincoln in Orange County) to Magnolia and turn South (right) to Broadway. Or out Spring St. (Cerritos) or 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn North (left) at Magnolia to Broadway and model homes.

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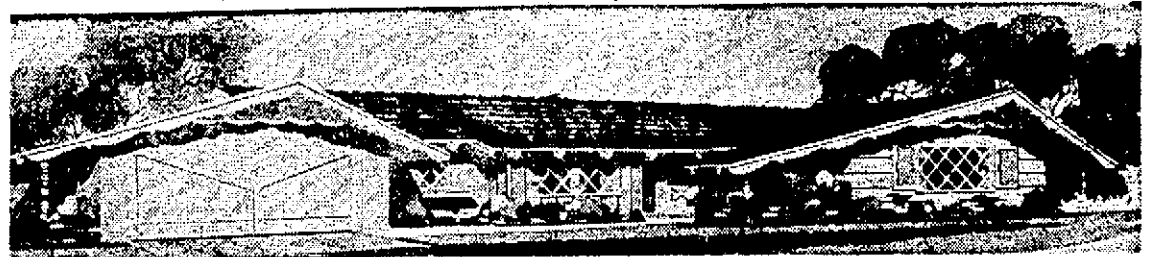
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## Luxury at Low Cost in Skywood Terrace

Luxury living at a moderate price will be unveiled today according to Bob Ware, sales manager for Anaheim Realty Co., exclusive agents for the development. The homes may be purchased for \$800 down and \$78.25 per month, principal and interest. Three-bedroom homes with 2½ baths, loaded with luxury features, are offered from \$14,750 and Magnolia, just northwest of Disneyland, the homes may be reached by taking the Santa Ana Freeway to Magnolia and turning south or from Long Beach take 7th St. east to Magnolia. Of lath and plaster construction.



FOR \$600 DOWN

Skywood Terrace Homes, such as this, will be unveiled at the grand opening today in Anaheim. They are located near Disneyland and are priced from \$14,750 with only \$600 down required.

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IN HALECREST ESTATES

Pictured is one of the quality-built three-bedroom homes in the final unit of Halecrest Estates, multi-million-dollar Garden Grove community. Priced from \$14,200, the homes are available on both VA and FHA terms. Builder-developer is The Hale Co., with Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents.

## Halecrest Estates Final Unit Opened

With more than \$1,500,000 worth of homes sold in previous units, the final unit of Halecrest Estates in Garden Grove opens this weekend, a spokesman for Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents, reported yesterday. The Hale Co., veteran Southland builders, are the developers of the community. Priced from \$14,200, these three-bedroom, 1½ and 1¾ bath homes are available on VA terms calling for nothing down beyond costs and impounds and payments as low as \$74.69 per month, principal and interest, on 30-year, 4½ per cent loans. FHA financing also may be obtained. MODEL HOMES are open to visitors every day, including Sundays, at Westminster Ave. and Brookhurst Ave., within easy access of the Santa Ana Freeway. Homes are open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. FHA down payments are as little as \$700 plus costs and impounds, with monthly payments from \$80.25, principal and interest. Spaciously conceived for both indoor and outdoor living, the Halecrest homes are rising on large lots, with a minimum of 7200 square feet, in a planned community with safety streets, close to schools of all grades, churches of all denominations, major shopping centers and all the other outstanding facilities and services of Garden Grove. A 20-acre city park site is across the street. CONSTRUCTION features typical of Hale quality include lath and plaster walls, sliding glass doors, asphalt shingle or colored crushed rock roofs, hardwood floors and natural mahogany slab doors. Kitchens include at no extra cost natural wood custom designed cabinets, garbage disposer and range hood with light and fan. Automatic dishwasher, built-in gas range and oven, are optional. Sink tops are in ceramic tile with colored trim. To reach Halecrest Estates from Los Angeles, drive east on the Santa Ana Freeway to Brookhurst, with a right turn at Brookhurst to Westminster Blvd. and the model homes. From Long Beach, take Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Brookhurst, then turn right to Westminster, and the model

# VETS NO DOWN F.H.A. \$450 DOWN PLUS SMALL IMPOUNDS ONLY

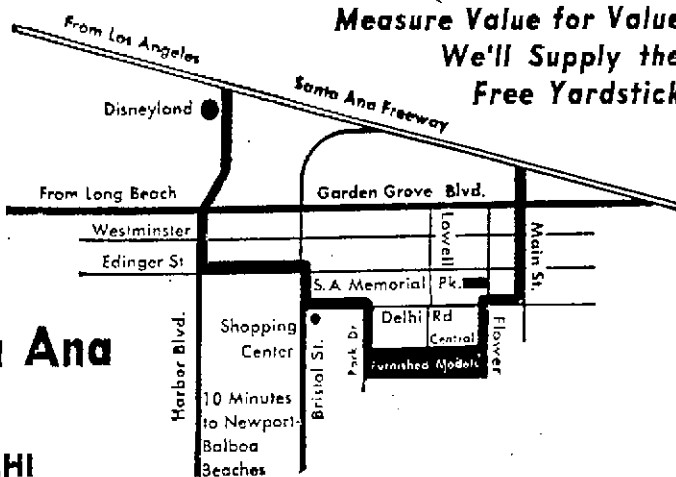
Large 2-car garage and laundry space  
Sculptured wood room dividers  
Natural finish mahogany doors  
Old brick and ruffled brick fireplaces with log lighter  
Sliding glass patio doors  
Forced air heat  
Vinyl floors in bath and kitchen  
Stainless showers with shower doors  
Colored bath fixtures with pullman  
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## Many Big Homes in New Area

Lakewood Country Club Estates is a scene of bustling building activity with the ringing of hammers and buzzing of saws filling the air.

A new prestige address area is rapidly developing as several large and distinctive estate-type homes go into the framing-construction stage.

LAKEWOOD COUNTRY CLUB ESTATE homesites surround and look upon the rolling greens and beautiful fairways of the Lakewood Country Club 18-hole tournament golf course. One of the very last really close-in prestige locations available, Lakewood Country Club Estate homesites afford the discriminating homebuyer a quiet, beautiful and secluded environment combined with the convenience of being close to the hub of business and social activity.

Gene Nebeker, exclusive sales agent for Lakewood Country Club Estates and general sales manager Robert Budd, report that custom home builders O. J. Warren and Associates are now starting four luxury homes for general sale.

## Bellehurst's Recreation Area Popular Feature in Development

Opening of Bellehurst's \$300,000 Recreation Center has resulted in a marked sales increase in Bellehurst Homes and a mounting interest in choice sites for future development.

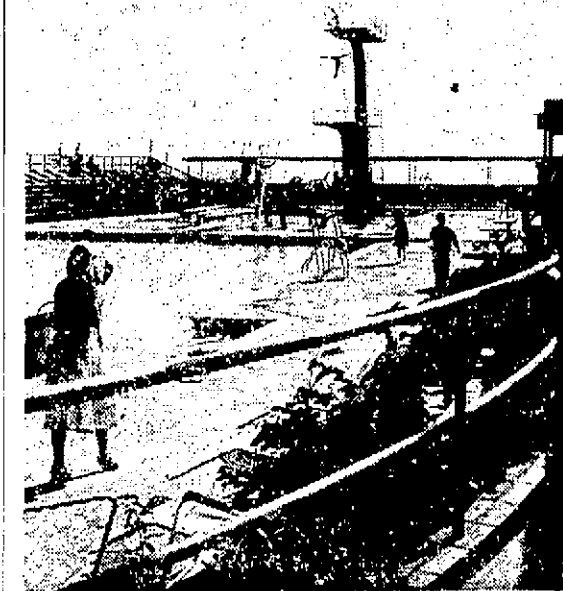
In addition, the center has solved the entertainment problem for Bellehurst residents of all ages. Three swimming pools are an important feature; one especially designed for youngsters, another is Olympic-size for swimmers, and the third provides high diving platforms. The center also provides tennis and badminton courts, picnic areas, a teenage center and a nursery. Golf enthusiasts have no problem at Bellehurst. The choice sites are located in and surrounding Los Coyotes golf course, and the proximity of Los Coyotes Country Club is an important factor.

Located one mile north of the Santa Ana Freeway on Hwy. 39, Bellehurst provides spectacular sites for executive-type homes. The rolling hills provide view lots and privacy, yet the location is easily accessible to all parts of the Southland.

Ten new homes are currently open for inspection. These homes range from 3 to 5 bedrooms in size, with prices beginning at \$27,900. Many Bellehurst homes are sold complete with carpeting and draperies installed. Landscaping, by landscape artists, has been finished and sprinklers installed for ease of upkeep. Attractive homesites are priced from \$10,000 to provide future building opportunities for investors, with restrictions as a safeguard to the investment.

### THREE DIFFERENT POOLS

Two swimming and a diving pool in the Bellehurst Recreation Center have proven big attractions and homes in the area are showing a marked upswing in sales since the center opened.



## New Colo. River Span Approved

BLTYHE (UPI)—Those bridge-building Arizona farmers are going to put a new span across the Colorado River. This time it will be legal.

They were notified recently that their plans for a bridge have been approved by the Corps of Engineers and the Secretary of the Army.

That wasn't the case when they built a low-slung bridge more than a year ago. Federal officials were stunned when they discovered that someone had thrown a 400-foot bridge across a river they controlled.

THE FARMERS of Cibola Valley, between Blythe and Yuma, Ariz., needed a bridge for hauling their cotton to gins on the California side of the river. A span built to federal specifications would cost \$250,000, they discovered, so they built it on their own for \$80,000.

Federal agencies jumped on the farmers. The bridge, they said, was a menace to boats and the Colorado officially is a navigable stream.

The Corps of Engineers went into court and obtained an order for removal or modification of the bridge.

The farmers finally came up with an acceptable plan. The new bridge will have two 20-foot openings in the main channel and a 10-foot opening in slack water near the California side of the river.

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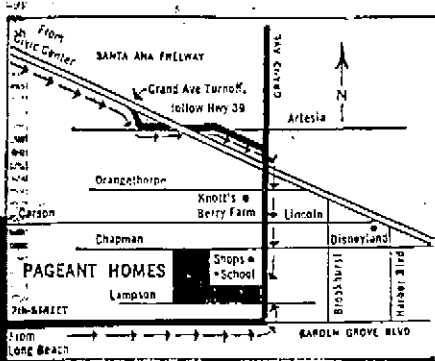
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## State Realty Convention

Larry Miller, president of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, announced that the 54th annual California Real Estate Assn. convention will be held at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel in San Francisco Nov. 6-8. Reservations for the convention are already being received at the CREA office at a record rate, indicating that the registration of last year's convention in Los Angeles (4,600) will be equalled or exceeded this year in San Francisco, said Clive Graham, president.

Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, author of "The Power of Positive Thinking," and minister of the Collegiate Church in New York City, will be a speaker at the convention's general session, said Miller. Another outstanding speaker will be Arthur H. "Red" Motley, president of Patrons, announced that the 54th annual California Real Estate Assn. convention will be held at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel in San Francisco Nov. 6-8. Reservations for the convention are already being received at the CREA office at a record rate, indicating that the registration of last year's convention in Los Angeles (4,600) will be equalled or exceeded this year in San Francisco, said Clive Graham, president.

## Credit Meeting Tuesday Night

The regular Summer Credit Clinic conducted by Consumer Credit Associates of Southern California will be held at the Clark Hotel, Los Angeles, Tuesday evening.

Earl E. Haverly, president, announced that this will be an open dinner meeting and there will be a panel of experts available to answer any question dealing with consumer credit.

The association is made up of credit men and women in business and financial firms, principally in Los Angeles and Orange Counties.

## French TV Gains

PARIS (UPI) — There are now about one million television sets in France.

## ONLY \$195 DOWN

## Magnolia Manor Location Proving Great Attraction



Here is one of the models of the Laramore Construction Co. Magnolia Manor's newest unit. Located in Garden Grove, the homes sell for \$195 down and \$90 move-in costs with immediate occupancy.

Laramore Construction Co. officials say the proximity of fine beaches and easy commuting distances to all coastal regions has greatly influenced the popularity of Magnolia Manor homes.

A survey of new owners indicates that the large percentage work in nearby metropolitan areas and prefer this location for its easy access to both business and resort centers. Complete shopping facilities, schools and churches surround Magnolia Manor with all family conveniences, according to Frank H. McFarland, sales agent.

Three and 4-bedroom models contain over 1,300 square feet of living space and feature big living rooms with adjoining study or dining room, wide patio exposures. Step-saving kitchens display work-economy design with snack bar or dining corner. One-and-a-half or two family-size baths complete the floor plans.

LARAMORE OFFICERS state that only the finest materials and pre-tested building methods are incorporated into these \$12,200 to \$12,500 homes. Special interest is attached to the flexibility of the new room arrangements for growing young families. Attractive monthly payments are tailored to average incomes with no balloon payments or due dates, states McFarland. Immediate occupancy is available on terms.

## Sol Vista Offers No Down for Vets

Opportunity for veterans to purchase a new home with no down payment is offered at Sol Vista Santa Ana Homes, located on Park Drive, one block south of Delhi.

Impounds only are required of veterans. FHA terms require \$450 down, plus small impounds.

Dwellings feature 3 bedrooms, 2 complete baths, large 2-car garage with laundry space, and family size kitchen with breakfast area.

Included in Sol Vista Santa Ana Homes are such features as doors and wall paneling in natural finish mahogany, old brick and ruffled brick fireplaces with log lighter, sliding glass patio doors, forced air heat, colored bath fixtures, and stall showers with shower doors.

Kitchens include natural finish ash cabinets, Formica counter tops, Vinyl tile, and garbage disposals.

## Will Discuss Boron Valley

Charles Clark, nationally known land planner of New York, will speak at a public meeting sponsored by Steele & Moss, Realtors, Monday night, at which the wonders of California City in Boron Valley will be discussed. The meeting will be at the Wilton Hotel.

Barbara Moss said the firm is in need of salesmen and trainees for the desert property department and anyone interested in becoming a land owner, real estate developer or salesman in the big desert development is invited to attend.

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## Construction Contracts Up

NEW YORK (AP) — Heavy construction contract awards reported for the week ended Monday rose to \$513,960,000 from \$388,032,000 the previous week and \$298,259,000 for the corresponding week a year ago.

The current week's total is more up of \$212,555,000 in private construction and \$301,405,000 in public construction, Engineering News-Record and Construction Daily reported.

This brought volume for the 32 weeks of 1958 to \$12,623,878,000, 8 per cent greater than last year's pace.

Construction contract awards last month totaled \$2,482,000,000 — a record for July.

## Loner

NEWFANE, Vt. (UPI)—Officials said they weren't surprised that Arnold Stevens Jr., 23, had escaped from the county jail. He "just didn't seem to get along with anyone," ex-states McFarland. Immediate occupancy is available on terms.

AL SOLOMON, spokesman for builders, Alco-Pacific Construction Co. states that Sol Vista Santa Ana Homes are designed to give home-buyers plenty of living area with as

## Busy Man

LEBANON, N. H. (UPI)—Harry Savage is mayor of Lebanon, a city judge, a physician and a secretary at the Dartmouth College Medical School.

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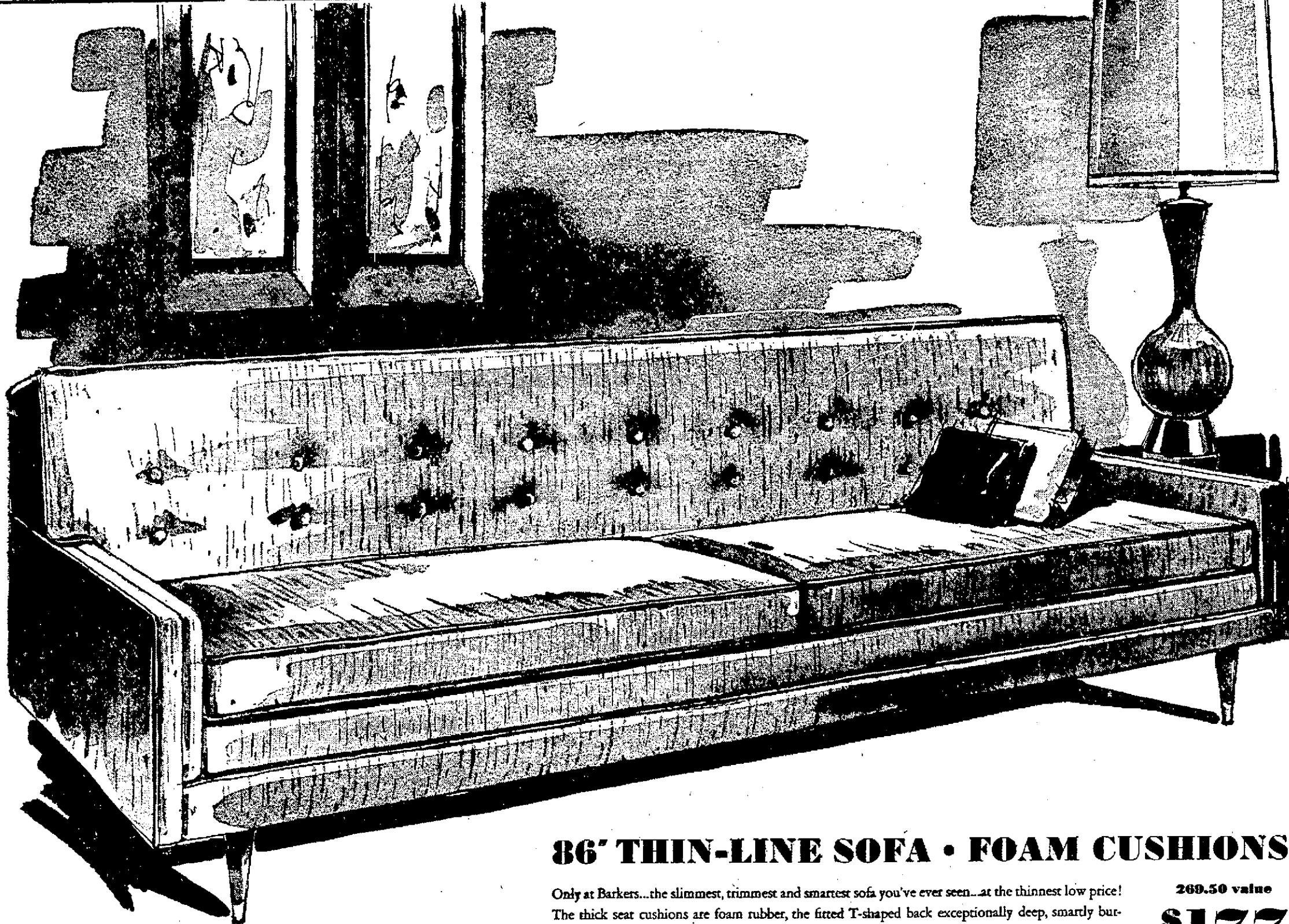
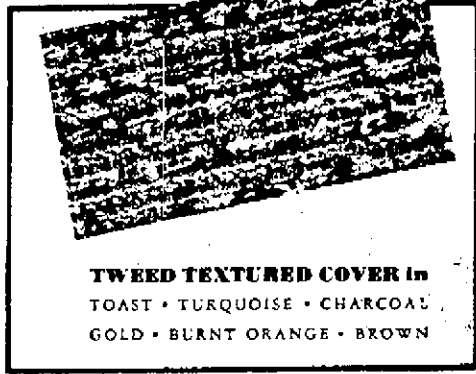
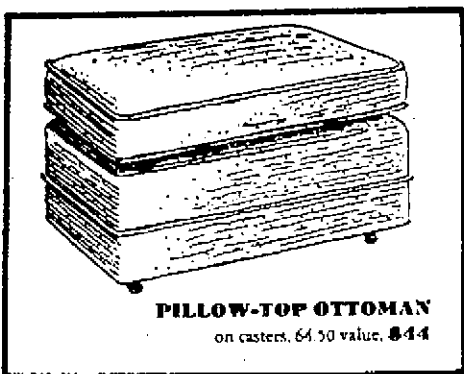
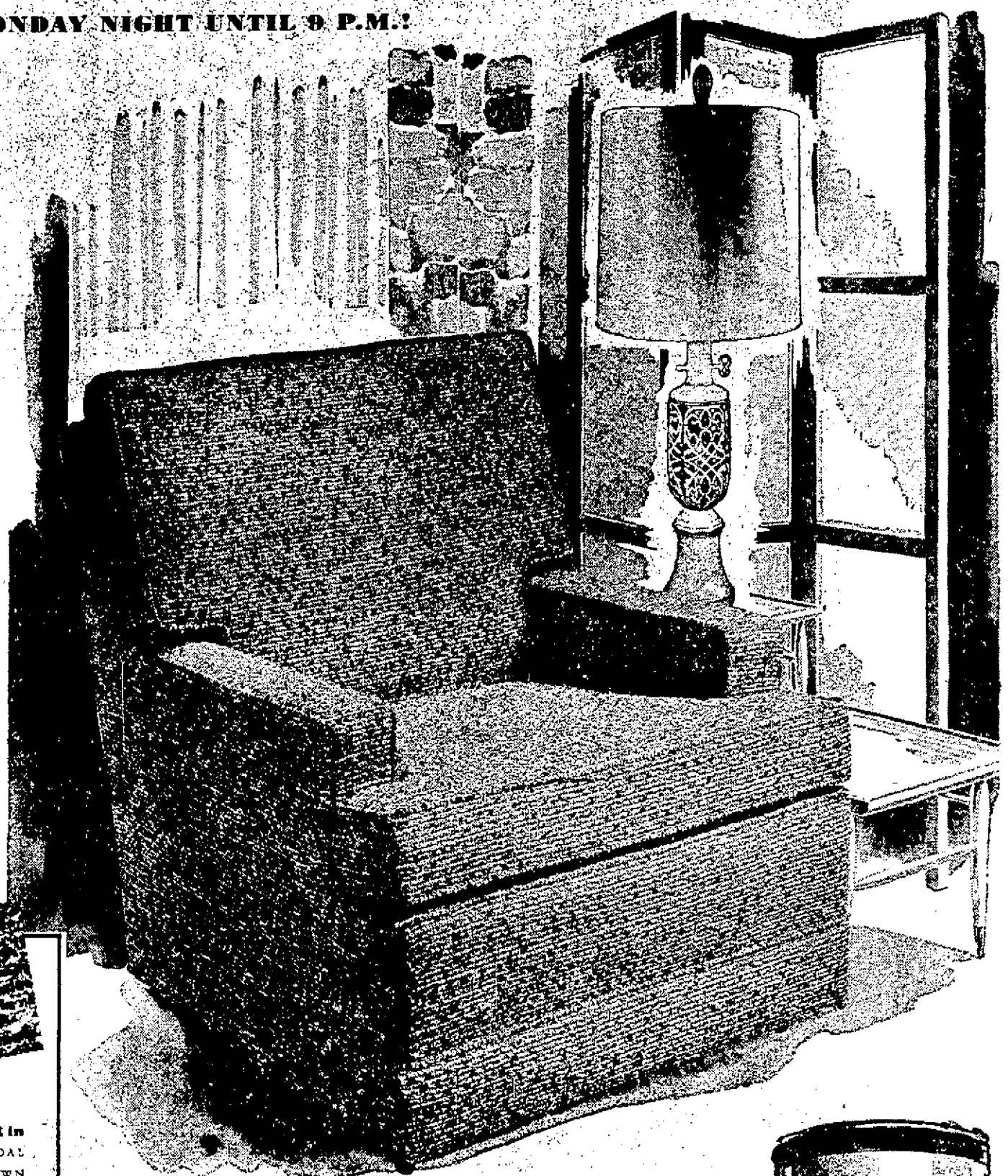
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# 'Our' Designers Making News

By MARY LOU ZEHMS  
Independent Press-Telegram Women's Editor

It's always with pride we feature our own California designers, that talented group of artists who reside within the confines of our county, and together make "fashion" the third-ranking industry in our state. They are your neighbors and mine, who, when away from the drawing boards find pleasure at a back-yard barbecue, an informal get-together with friends or a swim in the ocean. They have worked like beavers, long tedious hours, days and years, to win recognition for the West Coast fashion industry . . . and it now is paying dividends.

This past week at California Fashion Creators headquarters in Los Angeles this industrious group, unveiled its fall creations to a select group of press women and buyers. And the results are shown on this page. Although California long has been noted for casual and sportswear apparel for women, it also has reached the top in popular-price street dresses, cocktail and evening attire.

★ ★ ★  
**OUR CALIFORNIA** designers are speaking softly but carrying a big message. They are ushering in the new silhouettes and bidding farewell to the limp and the baggy. Simplicity is the keynote.

They are proving too that there is no substitute for simple, wearable elegance. No seeker after a beautiful expression of the relaxed silhouette will have to look further after seeing what "our" designers do for the figure. Likewise, the person who wants to look different this fall, only prettier than ever.

We are making no attempt to name any particular silhouette, for no one silhouette steals the limelight. Suffice it to say, there IS a silhouette for every figure.

Colors are in every magnificent tone of the spectrum and fabrics tell a fascinating texture story. Wools are woven with dimensional depth; tuft tweeds and boucle have depth of beauty; silk crepe in tissue weight is used with great finesse—tailored, paneled, draped or styled in blouson fashion.

Whatever you set your heart on this fall, you'll find in our Long Beach department stores or specialty shops, created especially for you by the California fashion industry.



## OVERSTRIPE PLAIDS FOR THE COED

With the high school and college coeds in mind, Alex Colman of California has come forth this fall season with the overstripe plaid in just the right ensembles for back-to-school. The plaid is a soft, lightweight wool, styled with pleat skirt and matching jerkin, worn with orlon jersey turtle neck blouse (which is washable). At right is the overstripe plaid outer shirt worn with knit weave flannel pants. Colors are royal, berry red or green.



## SPORTSWEAR FAVORITES IN ANY CLIME

Sportsminded women around the world, in addition to the women who want the casual sportswear look, will be intrigued with these knit and tweed ensembles by Tabak of California. Typically Tabak are the slim pants, shown above, in worsted tweed worn with the gaucho sweater-blouse in striped knit or in plain worsted knit. And women the world over love color, so these are made in tones of orange, blue or green . . . and, of course, a variety of sizes.



## POPULAR PLAID

Argyle plaid is used effectively by Vago Jrs. for this blouson dress in wool jersey which is completely lined. Colors are green with black, or red with black, and sizes range from 7 to 15.



## WOOL JERSEY BLOUSON

Mancini of California has designed this slim skirted wool jersey with blouson on taffeta bodice for the sophisticated woman of high fashion but priced within the pocketbook of all. Sizes are 10 to 20.

## Women

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## Four Generations at Christening Fete

Four generations were represented recently at an informal gathering in the Belmont Shore home of Mr. and Mrs. Roland N. Smoot Jr.

The occasion was the christening of the two youngest sons of Mr. and Mrs. Smoot, Robert Neil, 2, and Roland Nesbit III, 4 months. The Rev. Ainsley M. Carlton of All Saints Episcopal Church administered the baptism sacrament.

Godparents for Robert were Miss Hilde G. Meyer of Bremen, Germany, presently of Long Beach; Richard C. Wilson of Long Beach, and Herbert E. Williams of San Diego. Godparents for Roland were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Delenback of Long Beach and his grandfather, Vice Adm. Roland N. Smoot, commander, Taiwan Defense Command.

The day also marked the fourth birthday of the Smoot's eldest son, Scott Reed, and the second birthday of Robert Neil.

**PRESENT WERE** Mrs. Brigham Roland Smoot of Long Beach, paternal great-grandmother of the children, and Vice Adm. and Mrs. Roland N. Smoot, paternal grandparents, who had arrived the previous evening from Washington, D.C., and

were en route to new duty on Formosa. Adm. Smoot was on duty in Long Beach in 1952-53 as commander, Mine Force, Pacific Fleet. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Delenback, Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Wilson with Martha and Graeme, Mr. and Mrs. Bertram C. Coffey Jr. and Duncan of Corona Del Mar, Miss Hilde Meyer and David Payne.

## Friends Feting Paula Chace in Party Whirl

Circled with a big red heart on the personal calendar of Paula Chace is the date Sept. 7. On that day the popular daughter of Supervisor and Mrs. Burton W. Chace will exchange wedding vows with Ralph W. Irwin Jr.

Also circled are numerous dates prior to the 7th when their many friends have planned parties in their honor.

Luncheon and a miscellaneous shower were given for Miss Chace recently by Mrs. Don Wells and her mother, Mrs. Morgan Stivers, and Miss Lois Baker and her mother, Mrs. Edward F. Baker, in the Stivers home, 1103 Cartagena Ave.

Mmes. Karl Ward, George Calderwood and C. Kenyon Wells selected a wedding bell motif for the beautifully appointed luncheon and miscellaneous shower which they hosted in the Ward home, 3848 Lime Ave.

**KAPPA KAPPA** Gamma Sorority sisters of Miss Chace from USC were gathered together recently in the Manhattan Beach home of Mrs. Don Withers for a kitchen shower, while Miss Judy Rupert entertained at a personal shower for bridal attendants and other young friends of the bride-to-be at 2551 Monogram Ave.

The playroom and patio at the J. Roscoe Howell home, 3845 Lime Ave., was setting Saturday morning for a brunch honoring Miss Chace, at which time she was presented with two pieces to her silver tea service. Hosting the pink and white themed party were Mrs. Howell and daughter Mrs. Roger T. Williams, Mrs. E. K. Gracber and daughter, Mrs. Richard London, and Mrs. T. R. Swenson.



## COAST-TO-COAST FAVORITE

The shirtmaker, designed in half-sizes by Edith Martin of California, is pictured here in imported printed rayon and is available in gorgeous colors of russet red, harvest green, antique gold and sapphire blue. Sizes are from 12½ to 22½.



## STYLISH SWEATER, SKIRT

Sir James of California gives a new look to the sweater and skirt favorite for fall. This coordinated group features pullover and cardigan (personal monogram on pullover) with matching wool flannel skirt designed with front side kick pleat.



**CHRISTENINGS AND** birthdays provided incentive for a four-generation gathering of the Smoot family recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roland N. Smoot Jr. in Belmont Shore. Pictured are the three young Smoot sons who figured prominently

in the day, from left, Scott Reed and grandfather, Vice Adm. Roland N. Smoot, USN; Roland Nesbit III and great-grandmother, Mrs. Brigham R. Smoot, and Robert Neil with their father, Roland N. Smoot Jr.



# The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

(Editor's Note: Iola Masterson is on vacation. In her absence the Wild Waves column is being written by her fellow women's staff members.)

JACK AND MARY MIDDLETON plan a gala welcome home late this afternoon for their own "Miss Universe," daughter Connie, who returned Saturday to San Francisco aboard the Matsonia after attending summer session at the University of Hawaii. During her stay in the Islands, Connie entered the Miss Hawaii competition, placing second.



"Greatest daughter"

Connie, a Wilson alum, will begin her sophomore year of college Sept. 6 at University of Arizona. On display during the party for 60 friends, family and neighbors in the Middleton home, 2534 E. 1st St., will be two cups. One, Connie's trophy from the Miss Hawaii contest, and another emblazoned with "The World's Greatest Daughter."

TIKI TORCHES cast a warm glow over the 45 Dana Pl. area of the Peninsula last evening as Betty and "Bix" Bixby and Avis and Paul Dudley hosted a birthday party for 40 guests with the mother of Bix and Avis, Mrs. Llewellyn Bixby, in the natal date spotlight. Inspiration for the Hawaiian theme selected for the gathering of family and old friends were the leis sent his grandmother by young Bix who is "sojourning" in the Islands with the U. S. Coast Guard. Other grandchildren sharing hosting duties with their elders were Nancy and Paul Dudley Jr., Jean and Barbara Bixby and Stephen Dudley.

Dr. Alex Kadvany waves goodbye today to Mrs. K.—Luba—and daughter Gingi who fly to New York. They'll spend a week in Canada before sailing Aug. 20 for Europe. Italy first, then to Switzerland where Gingi will enter school. Luba will visit relatives and friends in France, take in the Brussels Fair while in Belgium and sightsee in England before she comes home, about six weeks from now.

YES, VIRGINIA, there is a floating island—with palm trees, hibiscus flowers and dancing girls—and it's right in the middle of Dr. Orville and Florence Cole's swimming pool! At least it will have dancing girls, doing intriguing new dances just gathered by Val Moore during her South Seas Islands tour, when Florence (Waikiki) and her sister-in-law Janice (Paulani) Cole entertain at a luau brunch Thursday for 125. Florence—er, Waikiki—has asked her co-hostesses at four former luau to assist: Joni Ferguson, Nina Harris, Rosie Nicholson and Marnette Peck. Paulani (means heavenly blossom, in case you're wondering) will have the help of Maxine Bach, Eldred Brickey, Doris Brickey and Hilda Welton.

The Coles' garden is already so tropical—Hawaiian palms, birds of paradise, luxuriant island plants—that decorating it would be as silly as pouring water in Niagara Falls, but the guests are going to add a lot of color. Invitations say firmly: South Pacific Garb Mandatory. In hula skirts, sarongs, muu mus and what ever else islanders wear, the girls will sit at tapa cloth covered tables, sip authentic Moana punch with exotic Hawaiian food and watch dancers on the garden's half-moon stage. The Coles have just added an Oriental side garden with a fabulous tiered waterfall over giant clamshells splashing into a miniature bridge-spanned lake, all fern banked.

THE TIME HONORED tradition that nobody, but NOBODY, ever gives a party on Monday night fell by the wayside this week when Jean and Bob Lime were caught completely off-guard by 80 of Bob's outdoor advertising associates from San Diego to San Bernardino who "dropped by" the Lime's new home at 6501 Mantova Ave. for an all-out all-night fun fest. Thoughtful guests, though. They provided their own caterers who served steak dinner at midnight, dozens of cans to stock

## Ex-Club Editor's Clubby Once More

From time to time clubwomen in town ask us what we hear from Ruth Reece, former club editor of the Press-Telegram. We had to lower our lids and murmur we didn't know; she was so busy playing grandmother to three grandchildren in the San Fernando Valley that she had—gulp—forgotten us, we guessed.

But this week we brightened. A letter at last from our long lost cohort. While handsome son-in-law, Jerry Cain, baby sat in Encino, Ruth and daughter Shirley took off for Victoria, B. C. Shirley caught 12 salmon during a fishing sojourn around the islands. Oh there'll be fish in the Cain household tonight!

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LADIES, your attention, please! Straight from the horse's—whoops—sorry, Ethel; straight from Ethel Severson's ballpoint pen, that is, is news that cloths in Europe are very short and chemises are still in, although Paris seemed to be sneering slightly at them the day Ethel postcarded us from London.

Ethel dotes on attractive Sybil Connolly's clothes; saw her in Dublin again, so the Connolly creations will undoubtedly be making a Long Beach debut.

Ethel, son Corky and parents Artie and Albert Stevenson have been sightseeing abroad since April. Capsule comments: Berlin—"especially exciting." Brussels Fair—"marvelous." Sicily—"new spot for us through much little traveled territory." Final comment: "Home all too soon." Hmm.

Hark, be that an Indian weaving over yonder? Look again, old timer. That's Mrs. Margaret Havekorst. It is, too, and she's tending to her weaving instructions while Walter fishes the lakes and streams around Swanson's Mountain View Lodge in Troy, Mont.

(Overheard by an old tribal chief in Montana during the Havekorsts' stay this past week.)

TWO YEARS AGO when Uncle Sam said, "Come," to George Frederick Paap Jr. he dutifully followed directions which led to Fort Sam Houston, Brook Army Medical Division, Education Dept. His job was to instruct men who had had limited education opportunities, bringing them up to high school level. Worked in fine with his career plans because Frederick had chosen education as his field.

A couple of weeks ago when Uncle said "You can go, now," Josephine and Dr. George Paap were delighted to have their son back at 275 Nieto Ave. He's enrolled in a summer school course in school administration at La Sierra College and this fall will teach math and social studies in Palm Springs Junior High.

BLAINE SIMONS has been visiting Blaine Simons. So's you don't get the idea he looked in the mirror and figured he had company, we hasten to add that the visiting Simons is an attorney from Sioux Falls, S. D. But then so is the Blaine Nels Simons of Long Beach an attorney. This gets very confusing. All right. Blaine Nels' mother and father from the great plains have been houseguests of the junior Simons clan. Leave for home Wednesday, Simons Sr. shaking his head sadly over that ball club in the Coliseum. Yelled himself speechless, and for what?



Which Blaine?

MAYBE WE SHOULD change the name of this season from "summer" to "luau"! But, as Mary Merrick said to Bea Vincent, Midge Sink and Dorothy Adkisson, "It's summer, my house is right on the bay, the weather is perfect—let's have an aloha brunch Thursday." "Fine idea!" said they.

If the guests have half as much fun as these four are, planning the informal, easy, relaxed affair—oh, well, you know they will! Some of the most pitiful stories ever told; real heart-wrenchers, concern guests who set out for a Naples address and are found years later wandering along the canals, crossing bridges, peering at street markers. So Midge drew a foolproof map on the brunch invitations, punctuated by familiar landmarks, and leading straight to 65 Vista Del Golfo.

IT WAS A BLUE MOOD by design last Sunday at the Burton Chace home on Country Club Dr. when Polly and daughter Paula co-hosted a bridal shower and tea for fetching Mary Calderwood—soon-to-be-Mrs. Robert Wells—all in Mary's favored color blue.

Mary, her mother, Mrs. George P. Calderwood, her future mother-in-law, Mrs. C. Kenyon Wells, her long-time friends and their mothers were charmed by the dining table draped in blue with the centerpiece of a pair of cupids holding garlands of blue flowers. Blue



cloths again were used at tables placed on the lawn throughout the garden where guests sipped tea, heard plans for the Aug. 23 nuptials at Atlantic Ave. Methodist Church, and looked on as the bride-to-be opened the group gift of china in her chosen pattern.

Guests were greeted on arrival by Sandra Shaw, Linda Wollsborg, Grace Calderwood and Linda Rasmussen, while the charming hostesses were assisted in their duties by Polly's sister, Marjorie Solace, and Mmes. Robert Baker, Fred Carpenter, Paul Cavins, Walter Diver, Marvin Show, Harry Tibbett, George Tutt and Herman Wolfsborg.

AS OUR COPY reader and chief headline writer, Ted Kree, would say, "There's no Racker like a Rick Racker." Doesn't make much sense (he seldom does), but at least it



## CATHY COTTRELL BETROTHED

Dr. and Mrs. John C. Cottrell are announcing the engagement and late summer wedding plans in Boulder, Colo., of their daughter, Cathy, and Robert Salerno, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam A. Salerno of Trinidad, Colo. Both young persons are students at the University of Colorado where she is a member of Gamma Phi Beta and he is a member of the varsity football squad.

serves as an introduction to Rick Racker summer activities.

Lend an ear. Betcha didn't know the Queen City was represented in the persons of Rick Racker proxy Carlene Jaques and Norm the day Alaska went wild over prospective statchood. They did a little bouncing from totem pole to totem pole themselves. Contagious excitement. You'd think that history-making episode was enough. But not on your parka. Chartering a bush pilot, they flew over Kotzebue, second largest Eskimo village, plus Mt. McKinley, Fairbanks, Nome and Anchorage. Better get on the pronunciation of that Kotzebue; it may not sound nearly so silly in the years to come as Hohokus, N. J.

Wal, come on down from the tundra and stop at the Jackson Hole country. Take a squint over Triangle X Dude Ranch way. See 'em there? Mary and Bob Lintz, we mean. Astride them hosses, they are, and lookin' right fit.

Mountains still lurk in our vicinity, even though newcomers would never know it. Blasted smog, you know. Beastly stuff. But once you get up in the high hills, you look down on the smog dwellers and just laugh and laugh. Ask Evelyn and Don Hodges who vacationed at Lake Arrowhead with their four bairn, David, Connie, Carol and Randy. Weekend guests were Jeanne and Soapy

## Ebell Brunch Set Wednesday

Mrs. Clinton J. Belcher, ways and means chairman of Group JE, will be in charge of arrangements when the group serves the second of the August series of summer brunches given by Ebell of Long Beach. Brunch will be served Wednesday from 11

a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the clubhouse, and bridge and canasta will follow.

Mrs. Kelly Williams, group chairman, and Mrs. L. G. LeLacheur will welcome guests. Tickets are available at the door, or reservations may be made with Mrs. Sadie Tippet or Mrs. A. P. Howard.

## Pair Wed in Colorful Service

Delicate touches of blue and white in the gowns of the bride and her attendants set the lovely color theme for the afternoon marriage ceremony last Saturday, uniting Susan Margaret Kirste with Victor Lyle Hugo of Costa Mesa.

Three hundred guests gathered in St. Bartholomew's Catholic Church to witness the ring and vow exchange between the daughter of Charles J. Kirste of Long Beach and the late Mrs. Kirste, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor H. Hugo of Costa Mesa. The Rev. Eugene Frilot officiated.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father and selected a gown of Italian silk fashioned with basque bodice and Sabrina neckline of lace trimmed in opalescent pearls. The bouffant skirt ended in circular train. Lace of the bridal gown was duplicated in the pillbox hat which held the bride's veil of French illusion. She carried a white orchid with stephanotis.

GOWNS of her attendants, Mrs. Charles Stableford, matron of honor and Sheila and Nancy Thompson, bridesmaids, were of pale blue organdy embroidered in deeper blue. They wore wide taffeta sashes of dark blue which fell to the hemline of the bouffant skirts. Their bouquets



—Curt Ray Photo

Mrs. Victor Lyle Hugo

and headpieces were of large white daisies.

Ronald Staugaard was invited to serve as best man and guests were shown to their places by Charles Kirste, brother of the bride, and Fred Shannon.

A reception followed in the church hall where names of the guests were recorded by Mrs. Denise Potter. Hostesses were Mmes. Charles Kirste, Franklin Oimstead and Charles Lawing.

THE NEWLYWEDS are on a honeymoon trip to Carmel, Monterey and San Francisco and will be at home after Sept. 12 in Naples.

The new Mrs. Hugo was graduated from St. Anthony's High School and Long Beach City and State Colleges. She served as president of Kassai, vice president of Ramayana and was recipient of the Five-Jewel award at LBCC. She now is a teacher in Whittier Elementary School here. Her husband was graduated from Newport High School and Orange Coast College, and now is in his last semester at Long Beach State College where he is majoring in industrial arts and secondary education.

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# Ferber Loves Alaska

By ILKA CHASE

Some of the vigor in Edna Ferber's latest book, *Ice Palace*, doubtless stems from Alaska, the scene of the story, but much of it must be attributed to the author herself.

At 70 Edna Ferber is a small, dynamic woman with curly white hair and alert brown eyes. She lives unostentatiously in a charming apartment, but I think it is safe to say that the lady is well off. The satisfactory aspect of this pleasant state of affairs is that whatever she has been acquired through sheer merit: native talent and impressive industry.

A great deal of hot air has been expelled about the writing craft, about inspiration and being in the mood and surroundings conducive to contemplation but the brute truth is that it isn't so much talent and inspiration that count — although obviously they are helpful — as the ability to apply the seat of the pants to the seat of the chair and slog away at the job.

Miss Ferber has been doing this for a lifetime and it has paid handsome dividends in royalties and highly remunerative sales to pictures. "So Big," "Cimarron," "Show Boat," "Saratoga Trunk," "Giant" and now "Ice Palace."

AS I WAS leaving her the other day she asked me if I had ever been psychoanalyzed. I said no, adding that a friend of mine once observed that if I ever went to a psychoanalyst it would be the analyst who would run screaming from the room.

Edna laughed and said a little wistfully that she never had been, either. "I used to think it was the thing to do," she said. But then she added with a brightening eye, "Probably it's just as well I didn't. If I had I'd likely never have written a book."

She is not altogether satisfied with "Ice Palace." Counting her various trips to Alaska in varying seasons of the year, she spent about four years on the book but "I should have had another month or so of revision. The difficulty was my health." She who is never ill fell victim to one of the most agonizingly painful maladies a person can experience, trigeminal neuralgia. "I tell you this," she said, "not as an excuse but as a reason. During the time I was ill I still wrote. I felt if I didn't finish the book I never would be able to write again and I suppose the habit of a lifetime sustained me, but I didn't do everything I wanted to with the story and that's why."

EDNA FERBER says it is pure coincidence that Alaska came to stardom and her book attained publication at the same time. From the point of view of publicity they helped each other but there is no question that her admiration for the 49th state and her burning conviction that it should have been one long since are genuine.

Despite the vast area, social life is somewhat confined and people are thrown a good deal on their own resources. There are, of course, movies; there is canned television and a few local organizations, there is some theater and there are concerts but the people in each city are pretty much dependent on their immediate neighbors for stimulation and diversion.

THERE ARE automobiles, pink and blue convertibles complete with gadgetry, but there are few roads. Those who can afford it fly their own planes.

I asked about mosquitoes and even a lover of Alaska has to admit that on the hundreds of thousands of acres of tundra they are fearsome.

In the meantime, horticulture flourishes. Enormous flowers and vegetables grow in the summertime when the sun barely sets. The strawberries are huge and larkspur pierce the sky like Jack's beanstalk.

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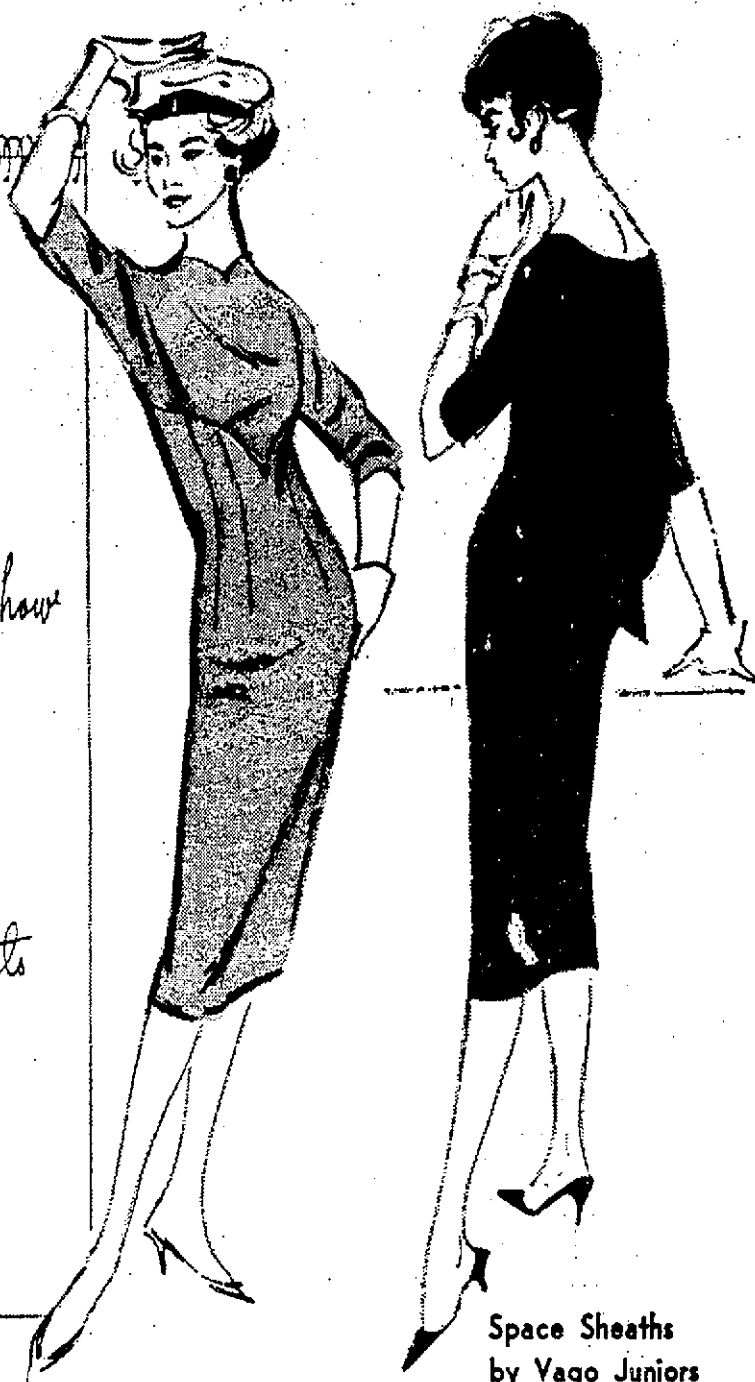
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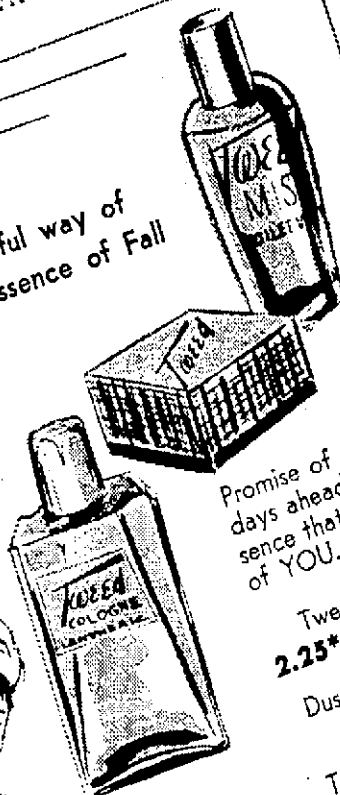
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MOLLY MAYFIELD

Prayer May Bind Seams

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:  
I'm 18 and I've been married for 10 months to a preacher's son who has a very nice mother and father.

We were happy for four months, then he began to leave me alone nights. He told me to go back home and I went along with the joke for a while. Then he told me

he didn't care any more. I came back home.  
He's a very stubborn type of person and since we separated, he says he doesn't really know what he wants. I still care for him even though he's treated me badly. I don't really want a divorce, but I wonder how long I can go on not knowing how he feels or what I'm going to do.

WORRIED WIFE  
DEAR WORRIED WIFE:  
Being in your shoes would be tough on a soul, but I think I'd wait a while and pray that Someone bigger than I would talk sense into that "preacher's kid."  
You'd be surprised how many marriages hang together because prayer binds the seams.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:  
I'm in a mess to top all messes. I'm going to have a baby by a man I don't love. I started going with this guy—let's call him Del—and got really involved. About three months ago we had a fight and broke up. I wouldn't

walk across the street to see him and he wouldn't walk across the sidewalk, except to see my girl friend.

Whether to spite me or what, he started dating her. They've even fallen in love. And last week, I learned that I'm expecting Del's kid.

My parents are dead. My girl friend doesn't know (I don't want to hurt her). Del doesn't know. If my friend knew, she would make Del marry me, but I don't want a loveless life in marriage.

Nevertheless, I'd almost marry him to give my baby a name. Should I tell them and hope the man I despise will marry me, or go away and have the kid?

EXPECTING  
DEAR EXPECTING:  
Since your baby CAN have a name without this marriage of convenience, how about adoption? It may be hard on you, but in these loveless circumstances, better for the baby, wouldn't you say?

Our Children  
Autos Pose Problem With Young People

By ANGELO PATRI

It seems that no summer passes without a tragedy involving a group of youngsters and a car. One wonders what can be done to prevent such happenings since our children are born into a world in which cars seem to be essential to their way of living.

Since their way of living is the youthful way of fun, of pleasure without real responsibility, cars stand high in their list of requisites for the attainment of their goals. They will, if not allowed to use their parents' car, manage to get possession of an old one, work over it long, lovingly and patiently until it moves under its own shaky power. Parents are between the devil and deep sea here. Either way they must bear

the responsibility for their child's use of a car. Indeed, for when and if he meets with an accident the blame falls on them. "He should never have been allowed to have a car in the first place," is the old cry.

HOW EASILY the words slip off the tongue. Ever try to argue a youth determined to run a car out of that idea? Ever try persuading him that it would be better to take his date out in a taxi? Every try to get him to consent to his father or mother driving him to the "formal?" Parents of adolescent boys and girls are in a tight spot where this car question arises.

I do not know the answer, if there is one. Teach driving in the secondary schools. That helps but the driver of a car that met an accident that shook the community had such instruction. Refuse him the use of the family car? He gets a ride with a chum whose family is not "so mean." Deny him the money to buy the wreck he wants to work on and he earns the money and works on the thing until he gets it to move on its wobbling wheels. Teach, talk, set him a good example and maybe he heads and maybe he forgets all he has been taught once he gets his hands on a wheel and "lets her out."

CHILDREN must grow up. Cars are a part of American life. Each young driver is peculiar in his attitudes and ways. The best we can do is to study the individual child and treat him as he is. One accepts and bears responsibility gravely. Another, quite as well trained and taught, loses his head and races ahead, thrilled with the speed, slap-happy with the wind blowing through his hair, his spirit rising with the ever increasing speed — until he crashes. These youngsters may have knowledge of cars but no experience in their use. Parents have that experience. They also have authority and good sense.

(This feature appears daily in the Independent).

Gala Splash Party for Symphony Unit

Symphony Juniors and their guests were entertained at a "splash party" Saturday in the home of Mrs. James Herley, 4260 Virginia Rd., with cocktails, buffet dinner, swimming and poolside dancing the order of the evening. Japanese lanterns and tiki torches added to the splendor of decorations. Mrs. Robert L. Johnson was in charge of arrangements with Mmes. George Williams, Glenn Gilmore, David Battin, and Earl Milton assisting.

Pythian Sisters Initiation Ritual

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DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:  
I'm 16 and my boy friend is 17. He walked me home from the show the other night and while we were standing at the door kissing goodnight, my mother caught us, and chased him down the drive with a broom.  
She told him never to come back. For 3 weeks I wasn't allowed to see him, then I saw him secretly. By this time he had changed, and told me he was in love with somebody else.  
What should I do now?  
J. F. J.  
DEAR J. F. J.:  
I think you'd better start looking around for another beau. And don't kiss the next one goodnight on the front doorstep.  
M. M.  
(This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.)

Meeting Set on Carnival

Election of officers and final arrangements for a carnival on Aug. 23 will occupy Long Beach Navy Wives Club members convening Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Savannah Gardens clubhouse. Mrs. Harold Koch will preside.  
The carnival will be given for children of the housing area. Mrs. Eugene Stevens and Mrs. Charley Forrest are recent carnival committee appointees.

Fetes Salute Bride-to-Be

Miss Sandra Sutton who will become the bride Sept. 7 of Michael Drake Patrick, was honored recently at a kitchen shower and brunch given by Mrs. Howard Patrick and Miss Carrie Louise Patrick.

For the brunch the tables and pool were decorated by Mrs. James Shively. Afterwards guests swam and sunned.

Bidden were Mmes. C. Bridges, Herman Wraga, Pearl Brown, Geo. Sutton, J. L. Kennedy, Barrett Hern, E. Bolger, A. Boedeker, J. Shively, C. E. Bennett, Anthony Ghio, James Crosby, H. F. Dangberg, Everett Morris, M. V. Keller, Carl Hulslander, N. Peck, E. Watwood, C. Drake and K. Brothers.

Other were Mmes. I. C. Swanson, Carl Quayle, Joseph Wheeler, C. S. Bennett, and the Misses Elsie Boedeker, Barbara Braid, Melinda and Jean Bennett, Susan Dangberg, Kay and Jan Sutton, Sharon Hulslander, Eugenia Watwood, Carol Crosby, Terry Bundy, Barbara Swanson, Barbara Smith, Gayla Brothers, and Nancy Sheeler.

Oswald Jacoby  
Bridge Full of Surprises

The longer I play bridge the less I refuse to be surprised by anything that happens. South should have passed two no-trump, but he bid three on his stout heart and minimum 16 points.  
West opened the five of diamonds. Dummy's nine forced East's ace and a diamond came back. As anyone

NORTH			
♠	A J 7 6		
♥	8 6 4		
♦	K 9		
♣	10 8 3 2		
WEST			
♠	Q 5 3		
♥	J 5 2		
♦	Q 10 8 5 4		
♣	Q 5		
EAST			
♠	10 9 4 2		
♥	A 10 7		
♦	A 7 2		
♣	J 9 4		
SOUTH (D)			
♠	K 8		
♥	K Q 9 3		
♦	J 6 3		
♣	A K 7 6		
No one vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
1 N.T.	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
2 ♥	Pass	2 N.T.	Pass
3 N.T.	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ 5			

can see, South has no play for three no-trump. He has lost one diamond and must lose at least three more diamonds and the ace of hearts. Now see what did happen!  
The four of hearts was played from dummy. East played the seven and South the queen. Now South led his jack of diamonds and West cashed his three diamond tricks.

THREE CLUBS were discarded from dummy and declarer let a heart and a club go. Meanwhile, East found himself in trouble. He wished he had taken his ace of hearts or at least played the seven spot so he could complete a signal with the deuce. Anyway, East's wishes did him no good. He let two clubs go and West made the mistake of leading a club.  
Now South cashed his three clubs and East had to let a spade go in order to hang on to the ace of hearts. Now all South had to do was play his king and eight of spades and finesse dummy's jack. All four spades were good and the contract was made.

Dessert Luncheon  
Lilly Harryman Club 100, California Institute of Social Welfare, will meet Monday at 11:30 a.m. in Linden Hall. A dessert luncheon at noon will be followed by cards.

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# Cotton Ball Promises Circus Gaiety

In a season dotted with luau themes, Ebell Juniors have chosen to be different for their annual Cotton Ball Saturday night in Lakewood Country Club. All the color and gaiety of the circus will be carried out, with miniature clowns centering each table and wild animals (stuffed, as a safety first measure!) peering from cages in various corners of the club.

Ringmaster of the entire big top dance is Mrs. J. Malcolm Johnson, Head keeper of the zoo is Mrs. Edward Ludloff, decorations chairman. Music will be by George Laughlin's orchestra. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

PRECEDING the festive dance are many cocktail parties in members' homes. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Anderson will entertain at 1863 Pattiz Ave. Mrs. Anderson will greet guests in a pastel imported cotton. Among those attending will be Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Worden. A black pique sheath has been chosen by Mrs. Worden, president of Ebell Juniors. Other guests

include Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carter and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Jones.

In a yellow cotton with full swirling skirt, Mrs. Al Westra will welcome Messrs. and Mmes. John Britton, Robert Sumrall, Robert Freese, Richard Hall, George Seutert, R. C. Ross, Rusty Thornton, Jack Messerschmidt and Jack Custer. She and her husband will entertain at their home, 25 Park Ave.

Mrs. Ronald Coltrane will be wearing a beige shantung sheath when she and her husband give a cocktail party in their home at 3734 Lime Ave. for Messrs. and Mmes. Skip Abrams, Les Hilbun and Jack Shultz.

The J. Malcolm Johnsons and Neil Seirups have bidden a group to the Johnson home, 3033 Ladoga Ave. Mrs. Johnson will be attired in rose cotton faille with a scalloped off-shoulder neckline and full skirt, and Mrs. Seirup will be in satin striped cotton in tones of brown, orange and yellow as they greet Messrs. and Mmes. H. E. Glenn, E. F. Caldwell, R. S. Kingsbury, J. R. Munn, B. N. Stowers, B. S. Johnson, R. F. Berbowyer, J. M. Cook, H. T. Logan, J. G. Oswald, R. M. Russell, William Bruce, Jack Miller, P. L. Weiby, D. T. Woepse and E. H. Hutchison.

MESSRS. AND MMES. Clinton Evans, Walter Nicols, George Royse, Robert Grabham, Kenneth Ragland, R. C. Gall, William Wagoner, Wayne Severs, LaMont Davis, W. J. Racine, D. M. Llewellyn, Jack Teele, Milton Sanford, Thomas Cole and James Baugh will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Cole, 5421 Oleta St. A black linen sheath with white accents will be worn by the hostess.

In an American Beauty red cotton, Mrs. Thomas Epperson, assisted by her husband, will be hosts to Messrs. and Mmes. Richard Warner, Jim Nielson, and Dean Davidson.

A large group of friends will attend the party given by Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lewis, 374 Park Ave. Mrs. Lewis will wear a black and white pique as she welcomes Drs. and Mmes. Lester Hanson, John Weslund, Herbert Movius and John Sewak and Messrs. and Mmes. Neil Buchanan, Pat DiRosa, Ray

Green, Pat Phelan, M. L. Engh, E. S. Runolfsson, Gene Long, William Fryer, Howard Bombard, Lawrence Reed, O. Bachmann, Donald Donahue and Wayne Sharp.

ANOTHER MERRY gathering will take place in the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. W.

Dean, 5311 El Parque. Mrs. Dean will be attired in a melon cotton with bell shape skirt as she greets Messrs. and Mmes. James Wright, B. J. Buchanan, Bert Stewart, Norman Scott, S. K. Loonan, G. H. Sandberg and L. P. Wheaton Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Mitchell will entertain Messrs. and Mmes. Paul Wicorak, Joe Sorrentino, Larry Quinn and J. Bryant. The hostess has chosen for the evening a navy and white polka dot polished cotton dress with full skirt.

Their home at 1441 Josie Ave. will be the setting for the party planned by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hesley Jr. Sharing the pre-dance hour with them will be Messrs. and Mmes. James Camplon, W. A. Lockett, T. B. Turner Jr., John C. Dixon, Zeddie Marsh, B. K. Marter, E. O. Goosman, J. E. McCormick and James Gardner. Mrs. Gardner wearing a beige organdy sheath. A pink and red floral print gown with matching shoes will be Mrs. Hesley's striking attire.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pierce, 2677 Eucliptus Ave. will be Messrs. and Mmes. Joe Wynn, Fount Clark, J. S. Holton Jr., J. H. Larson, R. R. White, E. W. Mee, H. R. Lindstrom and H. L. Wick.

## Benefit Breakfast

Mrs. Verna Ingertson and Mrs. Bernice Fisher will co-hostess a breakfast Monday from 10 a.m. to noon in the Ingertson home, 2269 Oregon Ave. Canasta will follow. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Bernice Fisher, and proceeds will benefit the Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle.



## ALUMNAE LEADER

Mrs. C. B. Brothers was installed president of Long Beach Kappa Delta Alumnae Assn. at Captain's Inn. Others new to the board are Mmes. Joseph Kellogg, Martin Doyle, Misses Betty Greer and Rosemary O'Donnell. Mrs. Jonathan Booth was installing officer.

## Travel Show Interrupted by Cupid's News

What began as a travelogue turned into an engagement announcement Wednesday when Kathleen Marie Powers revealed her betrothal to Robert T. Merrick of Huntington Park.

Phi Alpha Kappa sorority sisters of Miss Powers were bidden to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Powers, 800 Tehachapi Dr., to view colored slides of her recent European trip. The scenic beauty of Europe was interrupted when a bridal-themed slide appeared on the screen to tell of the engagement and Sept. 20 wedding plans.

THE BRIDE-TO-BE was graduated from Polytechnic High School and attended Long Beach City College where she was a member of Entre Nous. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Merrick of Huntington Park, attended Huntington Park High School and California Institute of Technology. Both young persons are active in Grindelwald Ski Club. The prospective bridegroom also holds membership in Alpine Ski Club.

## Garden Party Set Tuesday

The August Guild of St. Bartholomew's Altar Society will give its annual garden party at the parish hall Tuesday. Arrangements are being made by Mrs. James Evans and her committee. Dessert will be served, bridge and canasta will be played and there will be door awards. The public is invited to attend.

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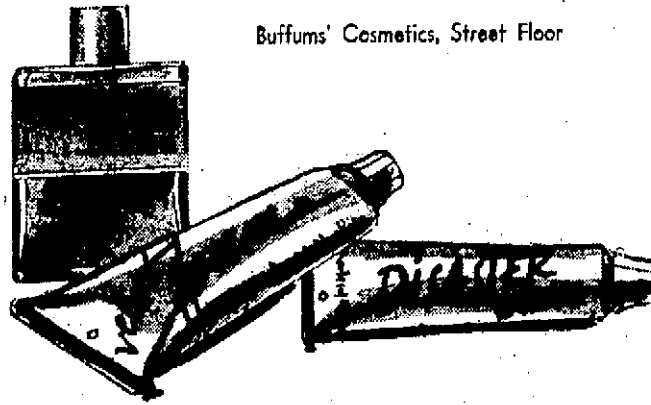
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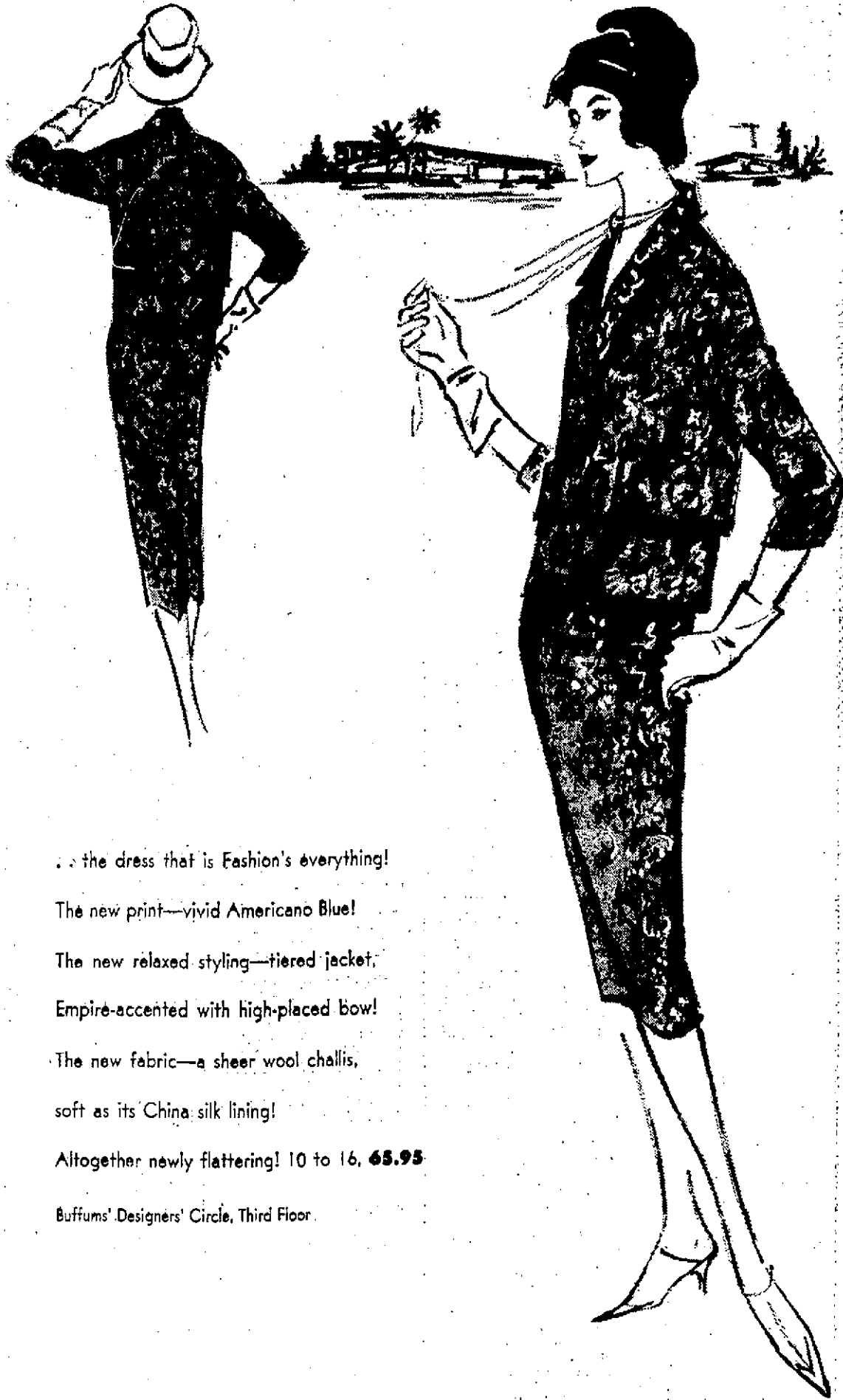
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Mrs. Glenn R. Donaho will commentate the fashion show which will high light Fleet Wives Assn. luncheon Thursday in Allen Center. Cocktails will be served at 11:45 a. m., luncheon at 12:30 p. m.; Mrs. Don Pette is taking reservations. Among members who will model fashions from Chrysteen's Style Shop are (from left) Mmes. Karl R. Wheland, William T. Davis, James A. Duff, Newell J. Cummings and J. J. O'Connor. Mmes. William F. Diehl, Paul L. Wenner, William G. Madill and P. Kelsey also will model.

## Dear Abby Hubby Has BIG Mouth!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
DEAR ABBY: My problem is a big-hearted, empty-headed husband. Our former neighbors wrote and asked if they could visit us for a week this summer. We said yes, so they came. Every meal was a banquet. I washed and ironed their clothes, picked up after them and made them feel at home. I am 63 and get tired easily but I never complained. I got up at 5:30, packed my husband's lunch bucket and waited on the company all day. When they left, my husband asked them to STOP ON THEIR WAY BACK and visit us again (in about six days) which they sure did. He said he never dreamed they'd take him up on it. I am very mad



at him. Did he have the right to invite them back so soon without consulting me? DISGUSTED  
DEAR DISGUSTED: The only thing bigger than your husband's heart was his mouth when he put his foot in it. The incident is now history, but don't let history repeat itself. Brief your husband, lady—BRIEFLY but FIRMLY.  
DEAR ABBY: I am getting engaged next month. My fiancé can't afford a diamond so he is buying me a pearl ring. My mother refuses to give an engagement party for me unless I get a diamond because she says if I don't get a diamond it will look like I gave the party only for the presents. She says I should insist on a diamond because an engagement without a diamond is no engagement. Please give me your opinion, Abby.

TO BE ENGAGED  
DEAR TO BE: A pearl, a fraternity pin or a simple reply in the affirmative to a proposal of marriage constitutes an engagement. A girl who insists on a rock for her finger, has rocks in her head.

DEAR ABBY: A friend of mine called me up one night when my husband was supposed to be at a lodge meeting and said if I wanted to see my husband and his girlfriend to go to a certain bar. I took the bus down there and when I walked in and he saw me you'd think he'd seen a ghost. I made a pass at her and he stopped me with his left. We had a few words and next thing I knew I was in the hospital with four broken ribs and six stitches over my eye. I spent three days and nights in the hospital. My husband came up to see me the first night with his parole officer and he brought me a dozen carnations and a water-

## DofA Chief House Guest

Mrs. Estella Whittington, Baltimore, Md., national councillor of the Daughters of America, has been the house guest of Mrs. Jean Nash, 2160 Stearnlee Ave., following the first state convention of the Daughters of America last week at the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel.

During her visit they visited many points of interest in California and Mexico.

Mrs. J. Webster Phillips of Columbia, Mo., is visiting Mrs. Nash this week. Mrs. Phillips, director of the news bureau of Stephens College in Columbia, has been in San Francisco where she appeared on the program of the American College Public Relations Assn.

Mrs. Nash is hostess for the Welcome Newcomers of Long Beach, officially greeting many newcomers to the community.

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melon. It's sweet things like that that make me love him so much. Do you think I should press charges against him, leave him, or give him another chance?

A FOOL IN LOVE  
DEAR FOOL: If a dozen carnations and a watermelon can make you forget four broken ribs and six stitches in your head, I think you ought to see one more doctor—a psychiatrist. Women who love men in spite of physical beatings are sick.

DEAR ABBY: I have a boyfriend who wants to grow a "VanDyke" beard. I am very much against this idea. He claims it will aid him in his profession as it will make him look older. As far as I am concerned, I think he should consider my feelings in the matter since he is supposed to love me. Which should come first, his love or his profession?

FUTURE DELILAH  
DEAR FUTURE: Van Buren is also against the VanDyke. Tell him it scratches—and if that doesn't help—scratch HIM till he grows up.

FOR A PERSONAL reply, write to ABBY in care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(This feature appears daily in the Independent).



## Tell Betrothal of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin A. Opsahl of Long Beach have announced the engagement of their daughter, Beverly Ann, to David W. Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Robinson of Bellflower.

No date has been set for the wedding.

THE BRIDE-ELECT was graduated from Long Beach State College and will teach elementary school this fall in Long Beach. She affiliated with Delta Zeta while at State and reigned as homecoming queen in 1957. Her fiancé received his bachelor of science degree in business administration at LBSC where he became a member of Sigma Phi and Alpha Kappa Psi fraternities.

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## SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS

# Let's Dress Up City

By TED KREC

For almost a year now I've been grinding out copy telling the men of Long Beach to dress up for success and just plain common courtesy.

I don't know exactly what has motivated these diatribes, unless it is, basically, a sense of civic pride. I live here and I like to think that the city in which I live looks as good as any other city. This is hard to do sometimes when I see clowns parading up and down the street and invading our nicest restaurants while dressed like they just quit work at the fertilizer plant. These people don't add much in the line of pleasant decor.

Civic pride is many things to many people. It ranges from the activities of the booster organizations who go all-out to make their city look good down to the other extreme, the slob who throws a half-eaten ice cream cone in the street to make his city look bad.

As I said, I've been writing for a long time about men's apparel and manners, but today I'd like to take this a little further, for sometimes a city needs dressing up, too.

ILL TELL YOU exactly what I mean. In my job I talk to a lot of people every day. I hear their jokes (which I probably have heard before) and their complaints (also which I've heard before). But lately I've been hearing a different kind of complaint—one that I don't like very much.

Not too long ago my wife and I met a friend from back east down on Ocean Blvd. In the course of the conversation, I asked this woman how she liked our city.

"It's all right," she said, "but it reminds me of Coney Island!"

Have you ever seen Coney Island? I have—it's an amusement area near New York—and I didn't find this remark very flattering, so I got quite stuffy about it.

And then, just recently, another person from out of town told me that certain areas of Ocean Blvd., reminded him of 5th and Main

in Los Angeles!

When I came to Long Beach 10 years ago, Ocean Blvd. was a beautiful street—a show street. Today it has deteriorated considerably. Many shabby establishments line areas of this once-fair street and a lot of people have told me they're afraid to frequent those areas after dark.

IT WASN'T meant to be this way. Just read Walter Case's "History of Long Beach and Vicinity" and you'll see what I mean. Read the section about William Erwin Willmore.

As you probably know, he founded Willmore City and the American Colony on the present site of Long Beach back in the early 1880s. Willmore was years ahead of his time—a city planner of no mean merit. In his plans, Ocean Park Ave. (now Ocean Blvd.) was to be 175 feet wide and follow the contours of the bluff. One hundred feet of this was to be street and the remainder was to be planted with trees to make a shady area overlooking beach and ocean. Except for one or two hotel sites, no buildings were to be erected on the ocean side, thus guaranteeing residents an unobstructed view. Small parks were to be planted at the intersections of Ocean and Pacific and Ocean and American.

And listen to this—American Ave., which ran through the center of town and extended out through the American Colony of farms, was to be a double street 124 feet wide, with a row of eucalyptus trees down the center! This was to be the show avenue of the town, second only to Ocean Park Ave. The lots on American were to be 250 feet deep and all buildings were to be set back at least 100 feet from the street to provide ample room for lawns, flowers and trees.

SOUND FAMILIAR to you? It should, for lately we have seen the beginning of a public improvement program called "Jobs for Long Beach." Organizations representing more than 25,000 persons

have endorsed this plan, which advocates many splendid ideas. For example, "Jobs for Long Beach" proposes widening and glamorizing of Ocean Blvd. in the central district, creation of a dividing lane of flowering trees up American Ave. to Willow St., landscaping of the Long Beach Freeway terminus, expansion of convention facilities at Municipal Auditorium and renovation of existing auditorium facilities. The proposal has been placed on the Nov. 4 ballot by a vote of the City Council after wholehearted endorsement by a special study committee.

Since one of the main points of this proposal is a more beautiful Long Beach, I cannot speak too strongly in favor of this, for if a person doesn't appreciate beauty, he doesn't appreciate anything.

Can't you imagine what effect this beautification would have on visitors to our city? They would arrive on a nicely landscaped freeway or down American Ave., resplendent with its island of flowering trees. They finally would reach Ocean Blvd. and would see a dream street overlooking the blue Pacific.

You know, scientists tell us that when we feel blue and depressed we should put on our best clothes and we'll feel better. The same is true of a city. I think we'd feel better if we dressed up Long Beach, and I don't think anyone would argue about how much better we'd look. Everyone in the country would agree after he'd spent his vacation here.

BUT THERE'S another

#### Star Points Assn.

Long Beach Star Points Assn. will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Linden Hall. Edith Helmer will preside. Bettina and Palos Verdes Chapters will provide entertainment and refreshments.

angle besides feeling better, a very important angle. For a small outlay we'll reap a tremendous return. The reason the "Jobs for Long Beach" people want us to look better is so that we will DO better. Long Beach is a tourist and convention city, and if this plan is adopted it will add six million dollars a year in convention income—new dollars!

Then, in the wake of this improvement, more than 25 million dollars in construction will follow—multi-story hotels, apartment houses and commercial buildings. It will create 3,000 to 5,000 new jobs for Long Beach. But before outside interests will come here and invest millions, before we can tap this huge pool of new convention money, we must give our city a face-

lifting, so we will LOOK the part of a convention city and be able to HANDLE the business.

Long Beach is blessed by the kindness of nature—William Erwin Willmore saw that way back in the 1880s. But somehow, somewhere we got off the track, I think it's time we got back on again.

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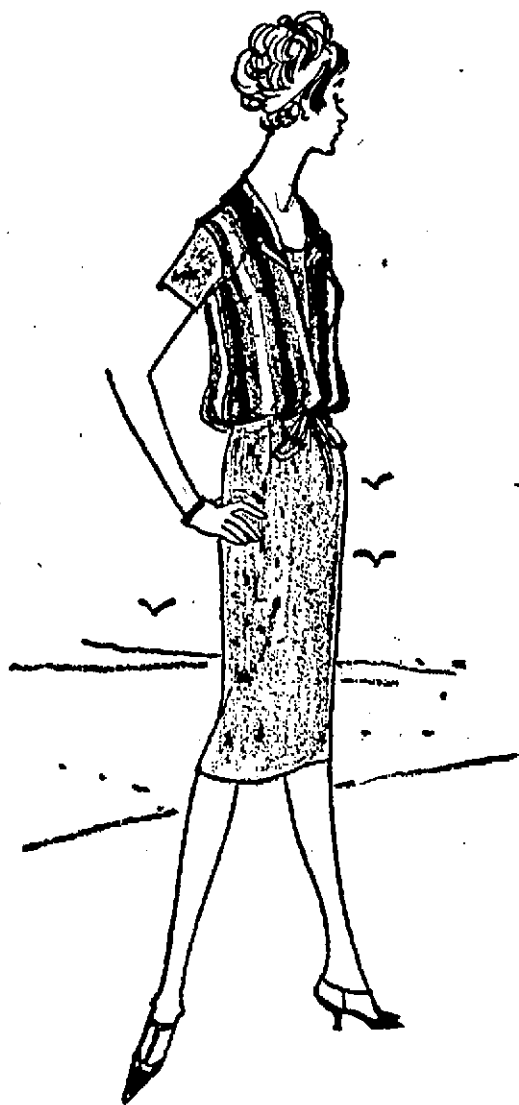
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## Why Grow Old?

## Quit Exercising? Begin Again Slowly, but Begin!

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

It would be ideal if women, and men, too, would begin exercise in their youth and continue it faithfully and regularly all through their lives, adapting it to the progressive ages. Actually if one plays tennis continually, he or she can do so into middle age and later by simply playing fewer sets. If you have not kept up this sport, it is not wise to begin past early youth.

This pattern of continued exercise is far from usual. Even those who are not especially athletic-minded have done some swimming, dancing and hiking.

**LACK OF** physical exercise leads to all sorts of minor discomforts and disabilities and is now even correlated with more serious physical troubles. However, I think the main wonderful by-product of regular exercise is the feeling of aliveness and the sense of well being it brings you. Fatigue drops away, stiff joints often disappear, you feel untensed and relaxed and more alive in every muscle.

Many women feel that if they have dropped exercise for years they should not begin. This is far from true. They should get their doctor's permission and then begin very slowly and with easy exercises. Today I will give you some.

1. Lie on the floor on your back. Simply raise your right leg up as far as comfortable (stiff knee) and then lower it to the floor. Next do the same with your left leg. Continue.

2. Lie on the floor on your back with your legs straight and your arms resting on the floor overhead. Raise the arms as you bend your right knee. Clasp the knee with your hands. Return leg and arms to the floor. This time bend your left knee and grasp with your hands. Return leg and arms to floor. Continue.

3. Lie on the floor on your back, with legs straight and arms resting on the floor, extending straight out at the sides (shoulder height). Raise both arms and clasp the hands, elbows straight. Return arms to the floor. Continue.

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The first service united Barbara Jeanne Keith and H. Jack Johnson, son of Mrs. Evelyn Morrison, Wilmington. The bride's floor-length brocade taffeta gown was worn with a matching headpiece outlined in tiny seed pearls and a fingertip-length veil. She carried a bridal bouquet of stephanotis surrounding a white orchid.

Her sister, then Katherine Marie Keith, was maid of honor; Lora McCall and Phyllis Bannister served as bridesmaids. All were attired in aqua taffeta gowns and headpieces and held nosegays of yellow roses and carnations.

**ENNIS FAIRCHILD** was best man; Maynard Schoppe and Johnnie Armstrong ushered. Robert Keith, the bride's brother, who served as candlelighter and junior usher, escorted the bridegroom's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Grace S. Morgan, and the bride's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Marie J. Gsell, to their places of honor behind their respective daughters.

At the subsequent church reception, prepared by the bride's aunt, Mrs. Paul T. Holland, the newlyweds greeted their 300 guests, then left for a honeymoon at Crestline.

Both young persons are graduates of Polytechnic High School. She is attending Long Beach State College and is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha. He attends Long Beach City College.

## SCHOPPE-KEITH

The Rev. William Harrison



## SPRING DATE

Early spring vows are being planned by Darlene Marie Cook and Fredrick William Engels whose troth has been told by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Cook. She is a graduate of Wilson High School. Her fiancé, son of the Eugene Engels of South Gate, attends LBSC.



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## CHAPEL RITE

Rosemary Chandler, daughter of the Warren Chandlers of Long Beach, became the bride of Edward L. Collings in a recent ceremony in Lotus Wedding Chapel. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Collings of Louisville, Ky.

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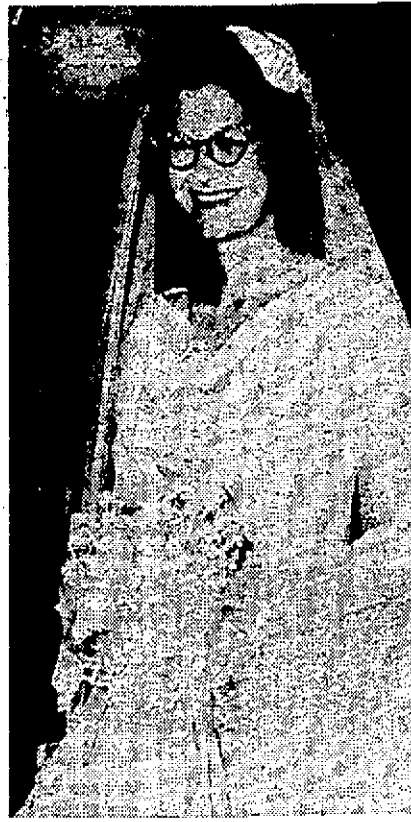


Mrs. Maynard Schoppe

Myers of San Bernardino, until recently minister of First Methodist Church here, returned to officiate at the marriage of Katherine Marie Keith and Maynard Schoppe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Schoppe, 5948 California Ave.

The full skirt of the bride's brocade taffeta gown spread to a full circle over a hoop, and a cap of lace and seed pearls fastened her lace-edged veil. Her cascade of stephanotis centered with a white orchid was tied with white velvet streamers.

Katherine's sister, Mrs. H. Jack Johnson, who had just returned from her honeymoon, wore a bright pink ballerina-length dress trimmed in fuchsia velvet ribbon for her role as matron of honor.



Mrs. H. Jack Johnson

Bridesmaids Mrs. Wallace Wilson and Mrs. Richard Beckham, cousins of the bride, were identically attired and carried fuchsia gladioli with velvet streamers.

**CANDLELIGHTERS** Carol Stephens and Bonnie Lee Wilson; best man Tom Steinbrocher; Sam Johnson, Jerry McLaughlin, Robert Keith, Paul Holland and Raymond Cochran completed the entourage.

Three hundred and fifty guests offered felicitations to the bridal pair at a church reception. After a Las Vegas

honeymoon the couple will live in Long Beach.

The bride, an elementary schoolteacher in Torrance, received her education at Polytechnic High School, Long Beach City College and Long Beach State College, where she affiliated with Delta Delta Delta. Her husband studied at Jordan High School and Long Beach City College and is a member of Engineers fraternity.



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"California Hills," a view of Pacific Palisades by Edward Hopper of New York, won first prize of \$2,000 in the fourth International Hallmark Art Award competition. Fifty paintings in the competition are on exhibit through Aug. 31 in Barnsdall Park, Los Angeles.

# Major & Minor Notes

By RACHEL MORTON

A handsome and fascinating man is Erik Leidzen, and a gifted man, too. I thought so the other evening as I watched him conduct that incomparable Salvation Army Staff Band from New York City in the closing number. I was also deeply impressed by his composition "The Cross" which left us in a saddened, contemplative mood. But in interviewing him I was anything but sad; indeed I came away radiantly happy.

And who is Erik Leidzen? The combination of a Swedish father and an Irish mother has resulted in a blue-eyed blonde Norseman with the wit of the Irish. (Never a dull moment). He is a graduate of the Royal Conservatory of Sweden and is a second generation Salvation Army man.

HE BEGAN his career as an organist in the State Lutheran Church in Stockholm. In 1915 he came to America as a music director and music arranger for the Salvation Army in Boston. There he met Mrs. Leidzen, also of Swedish birth.

She sat with us as we talked and her kind friendliness and great admiration for her husband won me over at once.

"We have the same birthday," she said. "But with a few years difference in age," he corrected. "Our marriage is still in the romance stage," he confided, "although we have a daughter married and two fine grandchildren."

"Being married to a musician is a fascinating life," Mrs. Leidzen told me. "Each day is full of glad surprises."

FOR 20 YEARS Erik Leidzen was the sole arranger for the Edwin Goldman Band of New York City. When Goldman died it was his wish that instead of a Rabbi, Mr. Leidzen would take charge of the entire service. This he lovingly did, reading four Psalms and conducting the Goldman Band at the beginning and the close of the service.

Fritz Kreisler and Rachmaninoff used Mr. Leidzen's arrangements for their music and only the other day one of these arrangements was played by our Long Beach Band when Mr. Leidzen guest-conducted.

And by the way, he spoke most enthusiastically about our band. "Educating the masses musically does not come about through paid concerts," he said. "It comes

by getting good music to them without cost—in the parks, in the recreation centers. In Europe they sit about the sidewalk cafes, listening to good music. Your band concerts are not only entertaining, they are educational. Only you must get more of the youth out to hear them."

When someone objected to little boys playing in the grass during the band concert the other day, Mr. Leidzen said, "Let them alone—they are hearing good music."

"MUSIC is an inborn thing, not an intellectual one," says he. "I tell my boys music is here" (pointing to his head) "and here" (pointing to his heart). "Now when they meet me on the street they make the sign—two fingers on the forehead and then on the heart."

"I also tell them that technique is like underwear. It has a function but it mustn't show."

When Freida Hemple was giving her "Jenny Lind" concerts Erik Leidzen was her accompanist. He has accompanied many famous singers. Three years ago he was invited to compose a competition piece by the competing bands of England. For over 100 years the great brass bands of England have met in competition but this was the first time a "foreigner" composed the music. That same year he was asked to be an adjudicator at the Edinburgh Festival.

"The great and important thing with the Salvation Army" said Mr. Leidzen, "is the message. Music speaks to all hearts. Therefore music is all important with us. We lay great stress on good music. We train the musically talented ones without charge. And from among them have come some of the finest solo players in our symphonies. That is perhaps why you found our staff band so outstanding. The players are first of all dedicated to the service of God and mankind. No one gets paid for playing, but his reward is rich in helping his fellow-man."

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## Artists Exhibit at State Fair

By VERA WILLIAMS  
Independent Press-Telegram  
Art Editor

Long Beach area artists and craftsmen will be well represented in the California State Fair Aug. 27-Sept. 7 in Sacramento.

Thomas Ferreira, of Lakewood will show "Seated Figure," sculpture; Jay Meauser of San Pedro, "After Dark," oil, and "Cold Snap," watercolor; Vic Smith of Westminster, "Dandelion Seeds," oil; Charles M. Thompson of Seal Beach, "The Inside Shapes," oil; E. M. Elliott of Laguna Beach, "Indian Country," watercolor; Ernest Lacy of Whittier, "Pastorale," print.

Crafts exhibits are slated by Francis McNellis of Long Beach, Thomas Ferreira of Lakewood, Bernard Kester of Compton, Dan J. McKinnon and Richard Hannawell of Anaheim, Robert W. Ramsey of Seal Beach, Ray Hein of Newport Beach, Bob Matheny and Howard M. Warner of Huntington Beach.

In fine arts, 203 works were selected from 1,129 entries, and in crafts, 118 works were chosen from 550 entries. The State Fair offers \$11,385 in art prizes, ranging from \$10 to \$600. Winners have not been announced.

MAGNOLIA THEATRE art committee will focus a spotlight on the works of a local artist during the forthcoming run of "No Time for Sergeants." The committee, comprised of Dr. Blair Archer, Karl Seethaler and Ben Mesick, has selected Neil Jacobs, 4339 Palero Way, to exhibit 10 recent paintings on the walls of the Magnolia Theatre, 2400 Magnolia Ave.

Employed in the publication department at Douglas Aircraft, Jacobs has impressed art critics in many places, including the California State Fair and the Newport Art Show. He has studied at the Jepson Art Institute in Los Angeles, and has worked under Rico Le Brun and Howard Warshaw.

A Long Beach Art Assn. award winner, Jacobs recently won a national Douglas plant art competition with a painting, "House on Bunker Hill." This painting together with other local scenes and seascapes will be shown at the Magnolia Theatre.

FIVE WATERCOLORS of Mark Twain scenes painted by Dorothea Schindler and a pastel portrait of Twain by Elizabeth Garner hold places of honor in the Mark Twain branch library, housed in the east wing of the new MacArthur Park Community Bldg., Anaheim St. and Gundry Ave.

Mrs. Schindler, now of Corvallis, Ore., a former member of the Mark Twain Library staff, painted the Twain scenes—the Twain home with adjoining Tom Sawyer fence, cave, memorial bridge over the Mississippi, site of the Widow Douglas' home and Aunt Polly's parlor

—as her farewell gifts to the library.

Mrs. Garner, a patron of the library, completed the collection with her portrait of Twain (Samuel Clemens).

TEN ARTISTS have a group exhibition at Los Altos Branch Library, 5614 Britton Dr., where it will remain through Sept. 13. The exhibition will be open to the public during the regular library hours, noon to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday.

Artists represented in the show are Frank DiSanto, Rod Briggs, Charles Gill, Jack Van Eden, Betty Ingram, Ray White, Robert Hare, Brack Walker, Conway Pierson, Don Prokopowits.

The exhibition was arranged by the Argo Gallery, 142 Main St., Seal Beach, of which Robert Hare is director.

Fran Soldini whose paintings are on view at the Bret Harte Branch Library, 1595

W. Willow St., will be at the branch for a "Meet Your Artist" afternoon next Saturday from 3 to 5 p.m. A forum discussion and individual talks are planned.

Winner of 14 awards and honors, Mrs. Soldini is a member of the Southern California Watercolor Society and has exhibited in its shows for 14 years.

OPENING WITH coffee from noon to 2 p.m. today, Palos Verdes Community Arts Assn. will present an exhibit of adults work from the summer art program through Sept. 4 in the Palos Verdes Art Gallery, 2400 Via Campestina, Palos Verdes.

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Exodus Gallery, 235 6th St., San Pedro.

The gallery will lend its walls to all persons wishing to sell paintings or drawings —top price for painting, \$125, for drawing, \$35. No percentage will be charged for sales, but there will be a nominal registration fee.

The September exhibition will mark the opening of a membership coffee house beneath the gallery, it has been announced by Director Henry Niska. Slated soon by Exodus are the second annual Los Angeles area juried drawing exhibition; exhibition by winners of the Artists Under 30 exhibit, and collage and sculpture.

ROY MASON, who has been compared to Winslow Homer, and Barbara Larimer, who works with an enthusiasm that belies her 70 summers, are showing watercolors in the Laguna Beach Art Gallery, Cliff Dr. and Coast Hwy., Laguna Beach.

Top awards for the Laguna Beach Art Assn. membership show went to Ida Clark Leach, oil; Milford Zornes, watercolor, and Christian Peterson, sculpture.

MORE THAN 100,000 spectators are expected to see the 23rd annual Festival of Arts and Pageant of the Masters, which will close one week from tonight in Irvine Bowl, Laguna Beach.

Artists of the Laguna Beach area show a wide variety of fine arts and crafts during the day and evening, and at 8:30 p.m. the Pageant of the Masters, dramatization of great painting and sculpture, is presented in the natural amphitheater.

AMERICAN AND foreign artists are well represented in the fourth International Hallmark Art Award exhibition which opened Friday and will remain through Aug. 31 in the Municipal Gallery, Barnsdall Park, Vermont

Ave. and Hollywood Blvd., Los Angeles.

Some of the artists whose paintings are exhibited are Eugene Berman, Louis Bosa, John Carroll, Fred Conway, Jon Corbine, Lamar Dodd,

Edward Hopper, Dong Kingman, Edmund Lewandowski, Loren MacIver, Walter Murch, Charles Sheeler, Milard Sheets, Walter Stumpfig, William Thon, Robert Vickery, Andrew Wyeth, United States; Bernard Buffet, Bernard Lonjou, Maurice Flaminck, France; Hans Jaenisch, Germany; Candido Portinari, Brazil; Kees Van Dongen, Holland.

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## Jensen-Sherman Names Linked

The sanctuary of First Baptist Church was the setting for nuptials uniting Marilyn Jean Sherman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sherman, 3745 Lewis Ave. and Carl William Jensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Jensen, 4333 Greenbrier Rd.

The candlelight ceremony took place beneath a pink and white arch flanked by woodwardia trees banked with palms, gladioli and chrysanthemums. Linda Armstrong and Claudia Pendleton, dressed in yellow and green embroidered organdy, lit candles before the service began.

THE BRIDE'S gown of imported hand-clipped lace was fashioned by her mother with a scalloped neckline frosted with seed pearls and iridescent sequins. An imported lace butterfly rested at the shoulder of the figure-molding drop waist bodice which topped tiers of lace forming the bouffant skirt. A Chantilly lace tiara trimmed with seed pearls and sequins fastened her French illusion veil and she held a cascade of Stephanotis and lilies of the valley with a white orchid center.

Mrs. Ronald Hamblen, matron of honor; Barbara Swanson, Nancy Jensen, Roberta Sherman, and little Carolyn Hedley, flower girl, were dressed in bouffant frocks of pink lace and matching tulle halos caught at the crown with seed pearls. Their cascades of white shattered carnations with pink rosebud centers were tied with ribbon streamers.

JOHN GUSTAVSEN was best man. Jack Jensen, Tim Jensen, Douglass Sherman, Robert Kirkpatrick, Dick Shaw and Rod Lee seated the 800 wedding guests. Rings for the double-ring ceremony were carried to the altar by Brent Wilcox.

The pink and white decor of the wedding was repeated in reception appointments. The bride's table was draped in white tulle over pink taffeta. A pink lace tablecloth was caught with pink carnations to form a valance and the tiered wedding cake in pink and white nestled in a wreath of flowers.

After honeymooning at Las Vegas and Lake Tahoe, the couple will reside in Redlands where he will attend the University of Redlands before entering the Baptist Divinity School at Berkeley.

His previous schooling was at Wilson High School and Long Beach City College. His bride attended Polytechnic High School and Long Beach City College.

### Luncheon, Social

Navy Doctors Wives Club will have a luncheon and social hour Wednesday in the South Pacific Room of Allen Center. Members will gather at noon, with luncheon slated at 12:30 p.m. A brief business session will be followed by swimming or cards. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Walter Handley or Mrs. Ed Schnell.



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## Gay Evening Young Artists to Show in Seal Beach

A gay evening of dancing and games is in store for alumnae and recent graduate members of Alpha Omicron Pi and their husbands when they gather for potluck dinner Aug. 30 at 7 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Luberg, 4000 Pacific Ave.

Planning to attend: Messrs. and Mmes. Elliott Barlett, Wm. Cottle, Malcolm Epley, Ernest Folsom, John Graham, Mertree Hollinger, Reed Jensen, Sam Myers, Elmer Patterson, Finn Rasmussen, W. H. Seidmore Jr., Charles Streen, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Stoll, Mmes. Thomas Hallinan, Harvey Kelly, J. H. McLaughlin, Marshall Vatcher and Irma Himmelbauer.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Epley.

### Bowl Concerts

This week's attractions at Hollywood Bowl are as follows:  
Tues., Aug. 12—Georg Solti, conducting LA Philharmonic Orchestra in "Blanche's Variations on a Theme by Paganini and Schumann's Symphony No. 3. Minors. Leonard. Plan. playing Rachmaninoff's Concerto No. 2.  
Thurs., Aug. 14—Opera Night. William Feller conductor. Leonie Price, soprano. Irene Dalis, mezzo in "Les Huguenots" by Verdi. Puccini. Mozart. Handel, etc.  
Fri., Aug. 15—Personality Night—Tommy Sands, Four Aces, Margie Kayburn, Frank DeVol conducting. Sat., Aug. 16—Porter-Berlin Night. Paul Weston conducting. Ella Fitzgerald.

### Sewing Session

Auxiliary 20 to Sons of Union Veterans 10 will meet in the home of Amelia Kilburn, 261 Bort St., Friday for sewing.

## Girls State Delegates at Meeting

Special guests of Arthur L. Peterson Unit 27, American Legion Auxiliary, at an 8 p.m. meeting Tuesday in Veterans Memorial Building will be two delegates to the Girls State convention in Sacramento.

Miss Sandra Snebley, 1956 delegate, will show pictures of her work in Europe last summer as a junior missionary.

Miss Jan Vanide Water, newly returned from the conclave in Sacramento, will tell of her term of office as city councilwoman and the constructive legislation enacted by this year's convention.

Taking part in the "government in action" program, a yearly project of American Legion Auxiliary, were 358 honor students from all over the state.

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### HANG ON! HANG ON!

One parachute to share between cloud level and several thousand feet down. It's an unnerving situation for Bud O'Neill, but not for Richard Erdman. As Will Stockdale in "No Time for Sergeants," he's wearing the chute. Riotous comedy opens to public Tuesday at The Magnolia Theatre, 2400 Magnolia Ave.

## Erdman Stars in Travesty on Air Corps Life

A spoof on Air Corps life will be enjoyed Monday night when servicemen stationed at Los Alamitos Air Base and Long Beach Air Base are guests of The Magnolia Theatre, 2400 Magnolia Ave., at "No Time for Sergeants."

The comedy, starring movie and television actor Richard Erdman, opens to the public on Tuesday.

Instead of the anticipated six-week run, the comedy will play only three weeks, for Erdman this week was given a motion picture assignment in Sweden. He will leave by plane for Sweden Aug. 31, immediately after the play concludes.

The comedy is the second in a series of three summer stock plays at the theater. John Carradine in "The Winslow Boy" will conclude the series.

Long Beach Air Base personnel has a special interest in the comedy, since it loaned the Magnolia Theater six parachutes, a harness and other flight equipment as stage props.

Reservations for the play may be made by calling the theater box office.

### New Meeting Site

An open house at its new meeting place, 11 W. Plymouth St., will be given Wednesday at 8 p.m. by Court Marian 1669, Catholic Daughters of America, Mrs. Elizabeth Poole and a committee will have charge of refreshments.

### Home From Tour

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn F. Ballentine, 3747 Cundry Ave., returned home Tuesday after 60 days in Europe in which time they visited 15 countries. They stopped in central Illinois en route home to visit for three weeks with relatives and friends.

### Meet Wednesday

Auxiliary to Long Beach Naval Shipyard Employees Assn. will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Warren Christie, 208 Belmont Ave. Mrs. Joseph Conklin, newly installed president, will lead the meeting.

## Young Dancers in Community Show Program

More than 50 young dancers from the A-Jay School of Dance of Torrance, under the direction of Jay Loneragan, will present a program of ballet, tap and cha-cha numbers on the Community Program, sponsored by the Recreation Department, in Long Beach Municipal Auditorium Monday at 8 p.m.

Featured numbers will include: Toe number by Emma Irons to "Around the World in 80 Days"; a can-can by Cheral Case; "Rock Around the Clock" tap, the Cha-Cha-Cha, "Orchids in the Moonlight," tango, and "September in the Rain" ballet-tap by the show dancers, Fritz Tylant, Sherry Slavens, Karen Carter, Michele Schonert, Sheryl Nelson, Joan Cambon, Emma Irons and Cheral Case.

COMMUNITY singing will open the program at 7:30 p.m. conducted by Frank Ahrold with Mrs. Regenia Beam at the piano.

Old-time and square dancing to the music of the Tyo Four Orchestra will follow the stage performance. Everyone is invited to this free civic program.

### DUV Session

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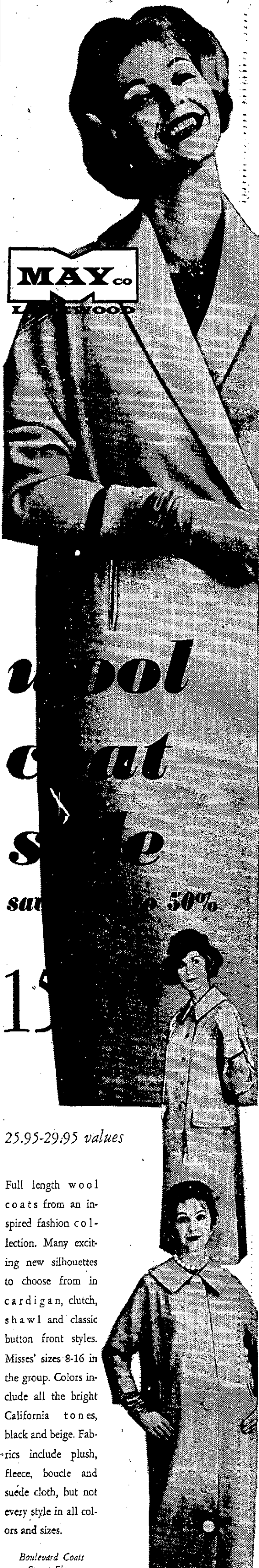
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## You've Seen Arnold in 'Our Gang' Movies

By MILDRED K. FLANARY  
Independent Press-Telegram  
Home Economics Editor

He's an "old" actor . . . not a villain in a melodrama, either. A member of the "gang" in those memorable "Our Gang Comedies," Chef of the Week Arnold J. Romeyn was in the cast of "Companionate Marriage" and played with such well known actors as Buster Keaton, Ken Maynard and Hoot Gibson. This "stage" of his career began at the age of 7 and continued through the age of 21. Today his stage is at a trailer . . . the Kit Manufacturing Co., of which he is secretary-treasurer. The Kit Mobile Homes and Jetstream Travel Trailers are the products involved.

Romeyn also is busy with other activities . . . the political kind. He's none other than chairman. In the Long Beach-Lakewood areas, of the Sen, and Chef Bill Knowland for Governor campaign. He's really interested in all phases of the Republican Party.

Actually, Arnold started out in Holland, Mich., but upon the death of his father, he, his mother, brothers and sisters came to Hollywood. He was then 6.

**FOLLOWING** graduation from Fairfax High School in Hollywood, he attended Los Angeles City College, and has numerous extension classes in accounting and business administration at UCLA to his credit.

A member of the Long Beach Rotary Club, Romeyn is a director of the Better Business Bureau, past president and director of the Trailer Coach Assn., and also serves as secretary-treasurer of the J.B.D. Corp. With a teenage son, he devotes much time to the Boys Club, Boy Scouts and the YMCA. He's daddy to a little daughter, 4, also.

With enthusiasm to spare, he'll go hunting or deep sea fishing without ever a coax, yet give equal interest to bowling or golfing. In his eyes, the Trojans can do no wrong. He and Mrs. Romeyn are patrons of the theater, especially the Civic Light Opera.

He has a green thumb to top all green thumbs—especially among the roses . . . but Old Sol can make HIM

### Carnation Club

Carnation Club will meet for noon luncheon Monday in the home of Celene Ewers, 2010 Olive Ave., with Mary Corrigan and Effie M. Berry assisting. Nellie Lloyd will conduct a 1:30 a.m. business session.

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She bought some soft fabrics in pastel shades and dressed in modish female fashion. I even persuaded her to drop the cigarette habit and clean up her language.

Then I arranged a date for her with a visiting high school principal aged 27, who was unmarried but open-minded. And I told her to relax and be gay. Well, he fell for her within a week. They were married a year later. She is now a happy housewife instead of a vile wench with a complex.

(This feature appears Tuesday and Thursday in the Independent.)

### Elderbloom Club

Elderbloom Club will picnic in Bixby Park Tuesday at noon. Members will bring covered dishes and service; coffee will be served.

bloom with equal profusion. Our "chef" has one idiosyncrasy . . . he's a teetotaler when it comes to coffee—sticking strictly to hot tea or milk every time. His recipe is excellent—and the pronunciation is beside the point. It's for Bockweitz Brij.

**Brockweitz Brij**  
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2 lbs. lean shoulder pork  
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1 tsp. salt  
1/2 tsp. black pepper  
1/4 tsp. ground sage  
Approximately 1 cup

**EASTERN buckwheat**  
Into a stewing kettle place the pork, liver and 2 quarts water, and bring to a rapid boil. Reduce heat to a simmer and cook approximately 2 hours, or until the pork will drop easily from the bones. Add hot water if necessary, while meat is cooking, to maintain a minimum of 2 cups water at all times.

**AFTER MEAT** is cooked thoroughly, remove from the liquid and pick pork from bone. Grind liver and pork through a coarse meat grinder. Replace ground meat in

the kettle of original liquid. Add sufficient liquid to make a total of three cups of liquid. Then add salt, pepper and sage and simmer approximately 8 minutes over slow fire.

Slowly add eastern buckwheat flour, stirring continuously until you can barely

stir or move the spoon. Pour into loaf pan and allow to cool. Keep in refrigerator after the loaf is cool. Remove from loaf pan and cut into slices approximately 1/2 inches thick and fry slowly until brown in frying pan. Serve with maple syrup or sugar.



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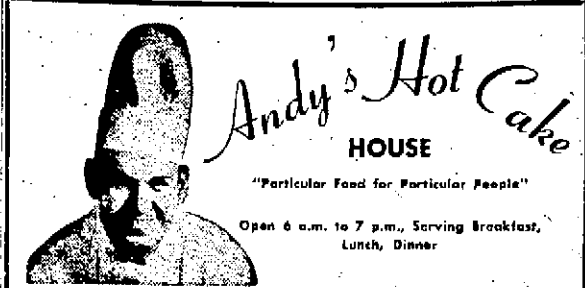
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### Blue Star Meet

Long Beach Chapter 1, Blue Star Mothers of America, will meet for luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Monday in the YWCA. Mrs. Harold Ludwig will preside at a 1 p.m. business session.

### Business Session

Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of the GAR, will meet Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in Veterans Memorial Building for a business session to be conducted by Mrs. Clara Lounsbury.



## OUR 8th ANNIVERSARY

All monies from sale of Hotcakes and Coffee will go to the Assistance League's New Westside Girls' Clubhouse for six days beginning Monday, August 11—Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and ending Saturday, August 16—2 P.M. Served all day, 6 A.M.-7 P.M.

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### Worry Clinic

## Sandra Was Hiding From Her Own Sex

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case Y-366: Sandra K., age 23, was a graduate student in chemistry who had adopted masculine habits and dress to such a point her very understanding chemistry professor decided she needed psychiatric advice.

At the start of our interview, Sandra was hostile and tried to affect a superiority.

"Why are you wasting your time with me?" she demanded, as she lit a cigarette and spit flecks of tobacco out of her mouth with the first puff.

"Why are you so scared that men would regard you as nauseating?" I challenged immediately.

"What makes you think you can't compete with other girls for popularity?"

"Are you a plain coward? Do you surrender without a fight? Why let these coeds intimidate you to such a point that you surrender the field to them and try to run away from them entirely?"

"Dr. Crane, I'm not running away," she protested.

"Yes, you are," I continued to ply my advantage. "You have a high IQ and an attractive chassis, if you'd just embellish it a bit."

"In fact, you could give the other girls a real run for their money if you had the courage to face the facts and make a battle of it."

"HOW DID you ever get the false notion, anyway, that you couldn't hold your own in comparison with normal women?"

Sandra had opened her mouth to defend herself, but I didn't let her get a word out till I had finished my barrage.

Then her eyes opened wide and she looked like a fright-

ened child, instead of the cynical, masculinized woman of a few moments before.

She slumped down in a chair. Then she put her hands over her face and began to cry, for I had hit the core of her complex as she got a mental "flashback" to her childhood.

Soon she told me about the drunken housekeeper whom her father had employed to supervise Sandra after his wife had died. Sandra was then only 8 years old.

When this housekeeper had told Sandra rudely she was an ugly brat and no man would ever be interested in her for a wife, Sandra believed the dire news.

She was a shy child, anyway, and lacking in friends. Thereafter, she shrank within her shell and compensated by becoming a brilliant student.

Subconsciously, too, she decided to avoid unfavorable comparisons with normal girls by fleeing into the opposite sex.

So she picked a science course in high school and college. She adopted masculine clothes and habits, as well as coarse speech and vulgarity, hard liquor and even profanity.

SANDRA thought if she could be such a palsy-waisy of men that they included her as one of their kind they wouldn't compare her with the feminine type of coed who caused wolf whistles and adoring glances.

By coaxing and diplomatic praise, I finally got Sandra to promise she'd try an experiment. It consisted of her going to the beauty shop for

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#### SOUTH SEA DECOR IN REEF

Pictured during the formal opening of The Reef, exotic restaurant on Pier A in Long Beach Harbor, are, left to right, John L. Czinger, principal stockholder; Ralph Murray, manager; and George D. Millay, another stockholder. Behind them may be seen some of the South Sea Island decor.—(Staff.)

## New Dining Spot, 'The Reef,' Is Open in Long Beach Harbor

Exotic in design and located directly across the bay from the Nu-Pike, where patrons are presented a spectacular panoramic view of the city across a sea vista, The Reef, Long Beach's newest luxury dining spot, is attracting throngs.

After a week of previewing and a formal opening Friday, the restaurant is now maintaining daily hours of from 11 a.m. to 2 a.m.

Built on the furthest extension of Pier A in Long Beach Harbor, just east of Pacific Sportfishing Landing, the Reef will be found in the Trophy Room while in the Safari Room are live cockateils.

**DESIGNED TO** be a tropical paradise, the decor of The Reef is centered around thatched roof and bamboo dividers with palm frond matting on the ceiling. Unusual items from the South Sea Islands fit in with the decor and lighting fixtures include giant sea shells, driftwood and hurricane lamps. Primitive art, spears, darts, blow guns and a native canoe will be found in the Trophy Room while in the Safari Room are live cockateils.

**A TROPICAL FISH** aquarium adjoins the bar, which is only 30 inches high instead of the customary 40 inches.

Cuisine at The Reef features Cantonese appetizers and steaks, chops and seafood. Owned by a group of Long Beach investors, The Reef cost in excess of \$155,000 and is managed by Ralph Murphy who returned to Long Beach from Palm Springs.



#### REALTY SPEAKER

Robert L. Irvin, special consultant to the city on tideland oil matters, will be the speaker at the breakfast meeting of the Long Beach Board of Realtors Tuesday morning at Lafayette Hotel.

## Over 300 Women Realtors to Attend L. B. Luncheon

Over 300 members of the Church of Long Beach and is California Real Estate Association's women's division will attend a luncheon at the Lakewood Country Club Aug. 9 with the local women hosting the affair.

Preceding the luncheon the men Realtors will be hosts on a tour, starting at 10:30, taking the visitors to the Marina and to some of the major owner-owns in the city. Mrs. Iline Peters, chairman of the women's activities of the Long Beach Board of Realtors announced.

Fae Matthews, chairman of the event, said the speaker for the luncheon will be Rev. Alex G. Nichols.

Born in Bristol, England, educated in Canada and the United States, Rev. Nichols brings a rich background to his platform. Prior to his theological training, he spent eight years as a banker and eight years as a salesman. Rev. Nichols is now serving the First Methodist Church.

## Finds \$5,000 Cash in Chimney

**BOWLING GREEN, Ky. (UP)**—Charlie T. Hays, farmer, was tearing down the chimney of his house when he discovered a metal box containing \$5,000 in cash.

Hays, who has lived in the house 20 years, said he didn't know who had hid the money, but added: "It was enough to be appreciated."

## Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

## Independent-Press-Telegram

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, AUG. 10, 1958

## Civic, Business Leaders Honor Raymond H. Green

Celebrating the 50th anniversary of Green's, Inc., Long Beach's original printing establishment, and honoring its still active founder, Raymond H. Green, 125 business and civic officials met for luncheon Saturday at the Virginia Country Club.

Head table guests responding to Harry Buffum, who acted as master of ceremonies, were Victor Hecht of Sausalito, retired vice president of the Zellerbach Paper Co., Julian Davis of San Francisco, executive vice president of Bank of America; John Gerken, national printing consultant; Hal E. Moore, print shop owner and Dr. John C. Cottrell, all of Long Beach.

**BEGINNING IN 1908** when Long Beach was not much more than 20 blocks square and boasted a population of slightly more than 16,000, the firm was cited as now being one of the largest in Southern California. Purchased from John Gentry

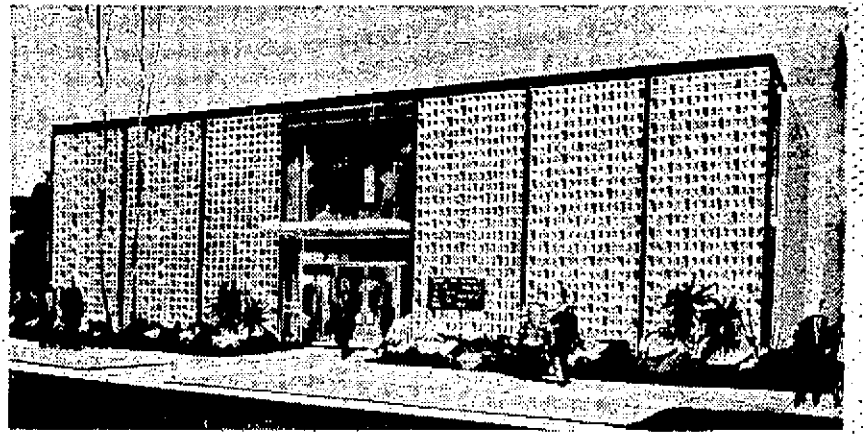
who had succeeded Wm. Galer & Son, "The Printery" as it was then known, headquartered on East 2nd St. Fifty years and three expansions later, Green's is now located at 427 American Ave., where a stationery department, office supply showroom and a printing, lithography and bindery plant are among the most modern.

Officers of the company are Raymond H. Green, president, Mrs. Clair Green, vice president, and Raymond H. Green Jr., secretary and treasurer. Green's, Inc., was described as "a good business citizen" for the firm's active participation in business development and civic ventures. Green was similarly honored for his personal contributions to community good through his efforts in charity and welfare work, especially his many years as a member of the Salvation Army's board of directors. He is a life member of the Elks Club and for 32 years has never missed a meeting of the Rotary Club.



#### RECALL OLD DAYS

Harry Buffum, left, who served as master of ceremonies at a 50th anniversary celebration luncheon honoring Green's, Inc., and Raymond H. Green, recall the early days of Long Beach. Both Buffums' and Green's, then known as "The Printery," were pioneer businesses.



#### PLANNED IN LAKEWOOD

Virility in modern design characterizes the new addition to the Lakewood Civic Center that will go into construction soon. The 15,000-square-foot structure, a project of builder-developer James S. Pelton, will cost approximately \$350,000.

#### IN BUSINESS CIRCLES

## Petrolane Now Second Largest Liquid Petroleum Gas Concern

R. J. Munzer, president of Petrolane Gas Service, Inc., Long Beach, announced that Petrolane purchased the common capital stock of Calor Gas Service, Inc., and its subsidiary liquid petroleum gas companies.

Munzer stated that the purchase was made for cash effective Aug. 1, and that this acquisition will add approximately nine million gallons or nearly 15 per cent to Petrolane's present LP-gas sales. This addition makes Petrolane the second largest publicly owned LP-gas distributing company in the industry in gallons sold.

Munzer said this additional nine million gallons represents service to approximately 11,000 customers through 23 distributing plants located in California, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, and Utah. This raises the total number of Petrolane's distributing plants to 107 serving 60,000 customers throughout the states of Arizona, California, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, North Dakota, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming.

It was estimated that the added sales volume of \$2.1 million resulting from this acquisition will increase the company's

sales by 22 per cent over the same period a year ago, Roger M. Lavery, president, announced. Sales for the 13 weeks were \$42,822,177, a 11 per cent gain compared to the sales of \$38,726,533 for the like period last year. The expanded retail facilities of Thriftmart were largely responsible for the sales increase.

Earnings for the period were \$588,122 compared with earnings of \$400,108 for the first quarter ended June 29, 1957. For the first thirteen weeks of the 1958 fiscal year earnings were equal to 74c per share on the 789,672 shares of Class A of 48,436.

**TOTAL DEPOSITS** of the 33 California state-chartered banks with 442 banking offices, gained \$445,852,000 or 8.46 per cent the past year, William A. Burkett, superintendent of banks, reports. In a belated report made on bank conditions as of June 23, Burkett said the 442 banking offices showed total deposits of \$5,716,030,000. Loans and disbursements of \$3,263,294,000 had increased \$5,196,000 during the past year and represented 57.09 per cent of deposits.

There now are 2,877,972 depositors in these banks, a gain of 48,436.

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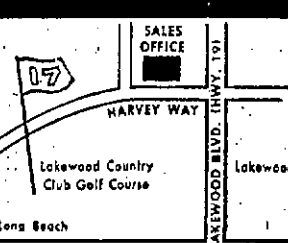


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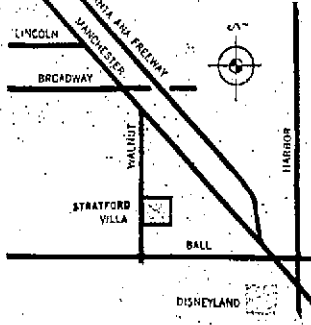
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NEW HOMES BOW TODAY

New Pageant Homes Will Preview Today

At a special preview today, Southern California home buyers will be able to inspect Pageant Homes, the new \$4,000,000 community of 250 homes at Chapman and Stanton Aves. just south of Anaheim, according to officials of the McCarthy Co. who have been appointed sales agents and project co-ordinators.

George Sant of W. R. Sant & Sons, builders of the development, stated that Pageant Homes will offer the public a feature-packed house with quality construction at one of the Southland's most convenient locations for an exceptionally low price.

WITH OVER 20 YEARS of experience in building quality homes, officials of W. R. Sant & Sons declare there is nothing in this price range that could compare with Pageant Homes.

"A rush of home buyers who all want to get in on the ground floor before the official opening," he reported, "is proof of the tremendous value we are offering. Schools and shops are all within walking distance," he continued, "with Long Beach or Los Angeles only driving minutes away, as well as year-round employment areas and the beach cities.

A few of the features include: Select oak hardwood floors, vinyl flooring in kitchen, real wood burning fireplace, pullman lavatory, colored bath fixtures, oversized mirrors, extra electric heater in bathroom, enormous stall showers, natural ash kitchen cabinets with magnetic latches.

THESE 3 and 4-BEDROOM, 2-bath homes are priced from \$13,900, and may be purchased on FHA terms with as little as \$500 down. A special trade plan can eliminate any down payment, or the buyer's equity may even mean a return of cash, salesmen say.

From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway to Grand Ave. (Hwy. 39) turnoff, follow Hwy. 39 south to furnished model homes, just south of Chapman.

From Long Beach drive east on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Stanton Blvd. (Hwy. 39) then left to Chapman and furnished model homes.



Builders W. R. Sant & Sons will preview their new 250-home development of Pageant Homes south of Anaheim today. They will offer homes such as this priced from \$13,900 on FHA terms for as little as \$500 down.

**Buss Tieup**  
EAST HAMPTON, Conn. (UPI)—John F. Shea was fined \$12 for obstructing traffic, despite his explanation that he was just kissing his girl to "console her" because she had received a parking ticket.

Stratford Villa Asking \$690 Down for Big Home

Extraordinary home values continue to the homes. From Santa Ana, drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Ball Rd. turnoff and west on Ball Road to Walnut.

State's Potato Prices Increase

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — A federal-state report said this week that mid-July prices received by California farmers showed little change from the previous month for all commodities except late spring potatoes.

The California Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said potato prices were up "significantly" over June while beef cattle prices were down slightly for the second successive month. However, compared with July a year ago, prices were substantially higher for a number of products—late summer potatoes, beans, citrus fruits, livestock and poultry. Oranges showed the strongest gain.

Alibi Shot

ERIE, Pa. (UPI)—Accused of the armed robbery of a loan company office here, Ronald Noyer, 25, insisted he didn't even own a gun. Freed on bail, Noyer aroused further police suspicion when he turned up at the hospital with a gunshot wound he said he suffered while cleaning a pistol.



ANAHEIM HOME

Priced from \$12,550, Stratford Villa Homes in Anaheim are being sold for \$690 down and small closing costs to both vets and non-vets. This is another development of the Cunningham Co.



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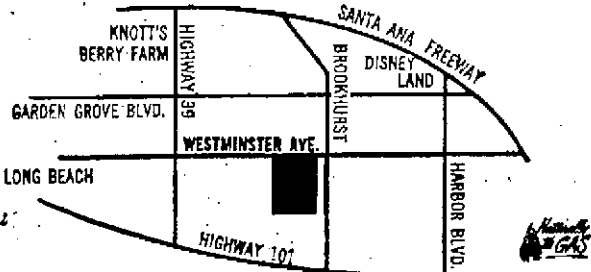
So if you want to be one of the lucky families who own one of these priced-far-below-the-current-market homes, better see them today for sure! The model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Bring the whole family!



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Take Santa Ana Freeway to Brookhurst, turn right on Brookhurst and continue to Westminster and model homes.

From Long Beach:  
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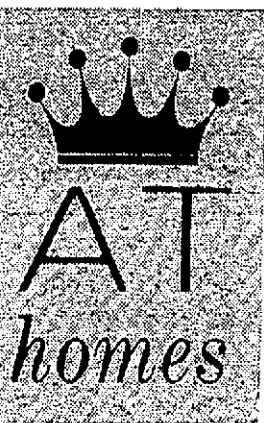


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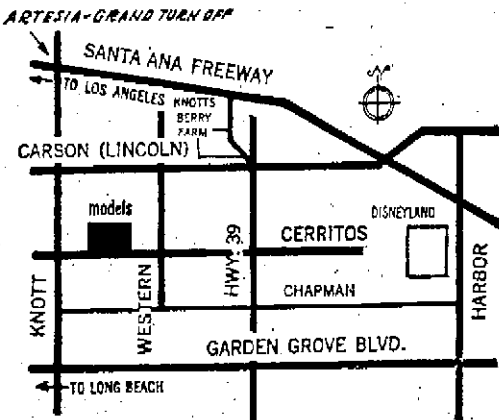
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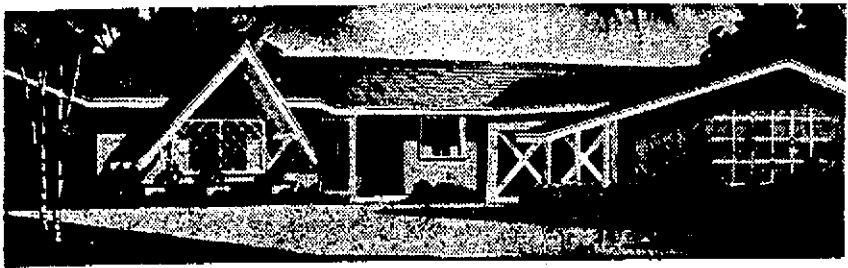
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ANOTHER *Robt. H. Grant* DEVELOPMENT





#### OFFERED ON EASY TERMS

New Stardust Coronation Homes, such as this, are selling on no-down terms to vets and low FHA terms to non-vets. They are priced from \$14,100 and sales are being chalked up at a fast pace.

## Stardust Coronation Homes Sell at Fast Pace

Fast-paced sales activity at the recently opened Stardust Coronation Homes shows no sign of abating as prospective home-owners tour models daily making their choice among the three-bedroom, family room and two-bath dwellings. Veterans pay nothing down to move into their new home, while non-vets may purchase for FHA terms. Prices in the Robert H. Grant development start at \$14,100.

Formica counter tops, Zola-toned cabinets with raised panels and scuff-proof easy to maintain floors. Sliding glass doors open onto patio areas, easily accessible and viewed from family rooms and kitchens which are located at the rear of the homes. The generous size of the lots easily accommodates swimming pools, playcourts, patios and gardens.

Decorative textural contrast. Famous for the excellence of hardwood floors, the new Grant development features lustrous oak flooring laid over 2x6 tongue and groove subfloors and 4x6 girders. There are rock or shingle roofs, forced air heat with thermostat control, two-car garage and sliding aluminum doors.

Coronation Homes are close to shopping, churches, new schools and recreational areas as well as community activities of Orange County. Models are reached by driving out Carson (Lincoln Ave.) to Knott, right on Knott to Cerritos and left to the homes.

OTHER FEATURES include richly grained mahogany paneling across entire walls enclosing closets with sliding doors. Acoustic ceilings throughout the home add to the value and eye appeal as well as offering to the homes.

AMONG THE FEATURES of the dwellings are bright, spacious kitchens with built-in Pioneer gas range and oven, disposal unit, fully formed

## Final Marina Bay Unit Selling

The final unit of Marina Bay Homes is selling fast with buyers attracted by the cool ocean breeze and relaxed resort-like atmosphere, reports Jim Young, vice-president of Brighton-Bilt Homes, builders.

Located only three blocks from the beach and the Long Beach Marina, Marina Bay Homes are well suited for recreational activities with swimming, fishing, sailing, horseback riding, golf, tennis and many other outdoor activities within easy walking distance.

WINNERS OF a national award for excellence of design and quality construction, Marina Bay Homes offer many extra features at no extra cost to the buyers including Frigidaire refrigerator, washer and dryer plus a six foot redwood fence, with gates, completely enclosing rear and side yards. Other features included in the 3 bedroom and family room homes are 2 baths with all-glass stall shower, ash-paneled living areas, Formica counters,

heavy shake roofs, brick fireplace and hardwood Parquet flooring throughout. All veteran loans are on 30 year terms with 4 1/2 per cent interest while convenient non-veteran terms are also available. Completely furnished model homes are open daily only 2 miles south of Long Beach on Pacific Coast Hwy., or just 34 minutes from Los Angeles via present freeways and only a few minutes from Newport, Balboa and Laguna Beach.



#### APPEALS TO BUYERS

Marina Bay Homes final unit is selling rapidly with home-buyers seeking the large homes in a vacation-like setting. Here is one of the models showing a boat-port.

## Termites Gone, So Is His Home

GEORGETOWN, Ky. (UPI)—An exterminating company either killed or scared the blazes out of the termites in the George Southworth home; the fire which followed.

## Class by Self

SAVANNAH, Ga. (UPI)—An Air Force sergeant has a section of the Savannah telephone directory all to himself. Sgt. Solon Xenias is the only name listed that begins with an X.

## Beaten 17 Times, He'll Run Again

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Eighty-seven-year-old Martin Franzke, and no quitter—he will be making his 21st try for public office with a record of 17 straight defeats behind him.

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HOW TO GO: Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd. (Disneyland turnoff) direct to models in north Costa Mesa (opposite new Fairview Children's Hospital) or take Highway 101 to Harbor to models.

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Drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Highway 39 (Grand Ave.) turn south past Knott's Berry Farm to Westminster, east to Magnolia Manor 7. From Long Beach: east on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Huntington Beach Blvd., south to Westminster and east to Magnolia Manor 7.

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From Long Beach: Drive out Carson (Lincoln in Orange County) to Magnolia and turn South (right) to Broadway. Or out Spring St. (Cerritos) or 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn North (left) at Magnolia to Broadway and model homes.

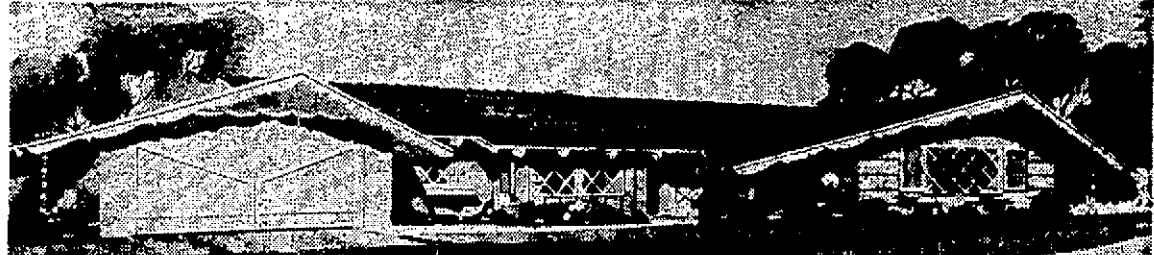
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## Luxury at Low Cost in Skywood Terrace

Luxury living at a moderate price will be unveiled today when Skywood Terrace Homes are shown at the grand opening of the J & S Construction Co. development in Anaheim. The homes may be purchased for \$600 down and \$78.25 per month, principal and interest. Three-bedroom homes with 2½ baths, principal and interest. LOCATED AT Broadway and Magnolia, just northwest of Disneyland, the homes have large rooms with gleaming hardwood floors, color-matched plumbing fixtures, decorative wood shingle roofs, big double-car garages, concrete patios, used brick planters and forced air heating.



FOR \$600 DOWN

Skywood Terrace Homes, such as this, will be unveiled at the grand opening today in Anaheim. They are located near Disneyland and are priced from \$14,750 with only \$600 down required.

## SOL-VISTA SANTA ANA HOMES

NEAR BRISTOL & DELHI (On Park Dr., 1 Blk. S. of Delhi)



# VETS NO DOWN F.H.A. \$450

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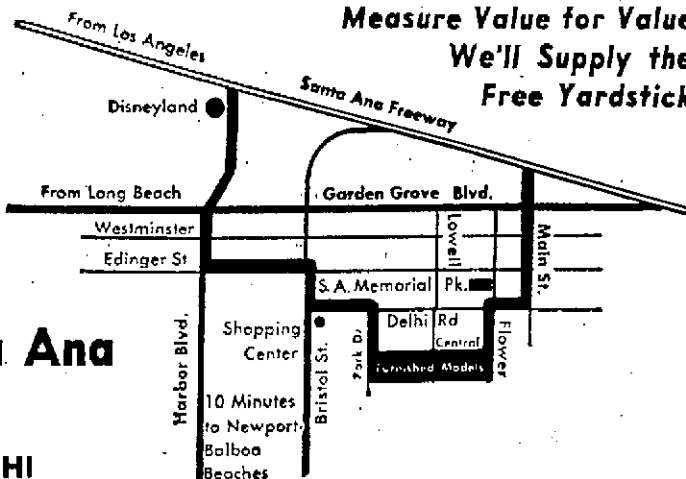
Large 2-car garage and laundry space  
Sculptured wood room dividers  
Natural finish mahogany doors  
Old brick and ruffled brick fireplaces with log lighter  
Sliding glass patio doors  
Forced air heat  
Vinyl floors in bath and kitchen  
Stall showers with shower doors  
Colored bath fixtures with pullman  
Large family-size kitchens with breakfast area  
Natural finish ash kitchen cabinets  
Garbage disposals  
40-gallon gas water heaters  
All-copper water piping  
Weather strip on front and rear doors  
Lots of wardrobe space with sliding doors  
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IN HALECREST ESTATES

Pictured is one of the quality-built three-bedroom homes in the final unit of Halecrest Estates, multi-million-dollar Garden Grove community. Priced from \$14,200, the homes are available on both VA and FHA terms. Builder-developer is The Hale Co., with Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents.

## Halecrest Estates Final Unit Opened

With more than \$1,500,000 worth of homes sold in previous units, the final unit of Halecrest Estates in Garden Grove opens this weekend, a spokesman for Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents, reported yesterday. The Hale Co., veteran Southland builders, are the developers of the community. Priced from \$14,200, these 3-bedroom, 1½ and 1¼ bath homes are available on VA terms calling for nothing down beyond costs and impounds and payments as low as \$74.68, principal and interest, on 30-year, 4% per cent loans. FHA financing also may be obtained. MODEL HOMES are open to visitors every day, including Sundays, at Westminster Ave. and Brookhurst Ave., within easy access of the Santa Ana Freeway. Homes are open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. FHA down payments are as little as \$700 plus costs and impounds, with monthly payments from \$80.25, principal and interest. Spaciously conceived for both indoor and outdoor living, the Halecrest homes are rising on large lots, with a minimum of 7200 square feet, in a planned community with safety streets, signed cabinets, garbage disposal, close to schools of all grades, churches of all denominations, major shopping centers and all the other outstanding facilities and services of Garden Grove. A 20-acre city park site is across the street. CONSTRUCTION features typical of Hale quality include lath and plaster walls, sliding glass doors, asphalt shingle or colored crushed rock roofs, hardwood floors and natural mahogany slab doors. Kitchens include at no extra cost natural wood custom de-

## Many Big Homes in New Area

Lakewood Country Club Estates is a scene of bustling building activity with the ringing of hammers and buzzing of saws filling the air.

A new prestige address area is rapidly developing as several large and distinctive estate-type homes go into the framing-construction stage.

LAKEWOOD COUNTRY CLUB ESTATE homesites surround and look upon the rolling greens and beautiful fairways of the Lakewood Country Club 18-hole tournament golf course. One of the very last really close-in prestige locations available, Lakewood Country Club Estate homesites afford the discriminating homebuyer a quiet, beautiful and secluded environment combined with the convenience of being close to the hub of business and social activity.

Gene Nebeker, exclusive sales agent for Lakewood Country Club Estates and general sales manager Robert Budd, report that custom home builders O. J. Warren and Associates are now starting four luxury homes for general sale.

## Bellehurst's Recreation Area Popular Feature in Development

Opening of Bellehurst's \$300,000 Recreation Center has resulted in a marked sales increase in Bellehurst Homes and sites for future development, salesmen say.

In addition, the center has solved the entertainment problem for Bellehurst residents of all ages. Three swimming pools are an important feature; one especially designed for youngsters, another is Olympic-size for swimmers, and the third provides high diving platforms.

The center also provides tennis and badminton courts, picnic areas, a teenage center and a nursery. Golf enthusiasts have no problem at Bellehurst. The choice sites are located in and around Los Coyotes golf course, and the proximity of Los Coyotes Country Club is an important factor.

Located one mile north of the Santa Ana Freeway on Hwy. 39, Bellehurst provides spectacular sites for executive-type homes. The rolling hills provide view lots and privacy, yet the location is easily accessible to all parts of the Southland.

Ten new homes are currently open for inspection. These homes range from 3 to 5 bedrooms in size, with prices beginning at \$27,900. Many Bellehurst homes are sold complete with carpeting and draperies installed. Landscaping, by landscape artists, has been finished and sprinklers installed for ease of upkeep. Attractive homesites are priced from \$10,000 to provide future building opportunities for investors, with restrictions as a safeguard to the investment.

### THREE DIFFERENT POOLS

Two swimming and a diving pool in the Bellehurst Recreation Center have proven big attractions and homes in the area are showing a marked upswing in sales since the center opened.



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## New Colo. River Span Approved

BLYTHE (AP)—Those bridge-building Arizona farmers, are going to put a new span across the Colorado River. This time it will be legal.

They were notified recently that their plans for a bridge have been approved by the Corps of Engineers and the secretary of the Army.

That wasn't the case when they built a low-slung bridge more than a year ago. Federal officials were stunned when they discovered that someone had thrown a 400-foot bridge across a river they controlled.

THE FARMERS of Cibola Valley, between Blythe and Yuma, Ariz., needed a bridge for hauling their cotton to gins on the California side of the river. A span built to federal specifications would cost \$250,000, they discovered, so they built it on their own for \$50,000.

Federal agencies jumped on the farmers. The bridge, they said, was a menace to boats and the Colorado officially is a navigable stream.

The Corps of Engineers went into court and obtained an order for removal or modification of the bridge.

The farmers finally came up with an acceptable plan. The new bridge will have two 20-foot openings in the main channel and a 10-foot opening in slack water near the California side of the river.

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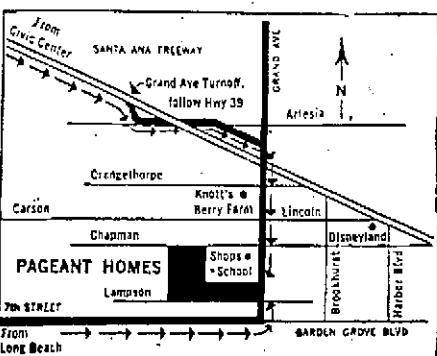
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## Pageant Homes

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## State Realty Convention

Larry Miller, president of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, announced that the 54th annual California Real Estate Assn. convention will be held at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel in San Francisco Nov. 6-8. Reservations for the convention are already being received at the CREA office at a record rate, indicating that the registration of last year's convention in Los Angeles (4,600) will be equalled or exceeded this year in San Francisco, said Dave Graham, president.

Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, author of "The Power of Positive Thinking," and minister of Collegiate Church in New York City, will be a speaker at the convention's general session, said Miller. Another outstanding speaker will be Arthur H. "Red" Motley, president of Pacific Publications, Inc., a Sunday picture magazine supplement distributed in newspapers in 59 different cities with a circulation of eight million. Included is the Independent Press-Telegram.

"We are indeed fortunate to have two of the most popular and sought after convention speakers in the nation address our convention," said Miller. "Dr. Peale, with his inspirational message, and Red Motley, with a down-to-earth talk on selling, will make this one of the finest programs in the history of CREA."

A large delegation from Long Beach is planning to attend the convention.

## Credit Meeting Tuesday Night

The regular Summer Credit Clinic conducted by Consumer Credit Associates of Southern California will be held at the Clark Hotel, Los Angeles, Tuesday evening.

Earl E. Haverly, president, announced that this will be an open dinner meeting and there will be a panel of experts available to answer any question dealing with consumer credit.

The association is made up of credit men and women in business and financial firms, principally in Los Angeles and Orange Counties.

## French TV Gains

PARIS (UPI)—There are now about one million television sets in France.

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## Magnolia Manor Location Proving Great Attraction



Here is one of the models of the Laramore Construction Co. Magnolia Manor's newest unit. Located in Garden Grove, the homes sell for \$195 down and \$90 move-in costs with immediate occupancy.

Laramore Construction Co. officials say the proximity of fine beaches and easy commuting distances to all coastal regions has greatly influenced the popularity of Magnolia Manor homes.

A survey of new owners indicates that the large percentage work in nearby metropolitan areas and prefer this location for its easy access to both business and resort centers. Complete shopping facilities, schools and churches surround Magnolia Manor with all family conveniences, according to Frank H. McFarland, sales agent.

Three and four-bedroom models contain over 1,300 square feet of living space and feature big living rooms with adjoining study or dining room, wide patio exposures. Step-saving kitchens display work-economy design with snack-bar or dining corner. One-and-a-half or two family-size baths complete the floor plans.

LARAMORE OFFICERS state that only the finest materials and pre-tested building methods are incorporated into these \$12,200 to \$12,500 homes. Special interest is attached to the flexibility of the new room arrangements for growing young families. Attractive monthly payments are tailored to average incomes with no balloon payments or due dates, states McFarland. Immediate occupancy is available on terms of \$195 down and \$90 move-in costs.

Buyers are offered a choice of 16 elevations with provincial or contemporary modern architecture. Magnolia Manor homes, located in Garden Grove, are an easy drive from all metropolitan centers. Visitors are welcome daily from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

## Construction Contracts Up

NEW YORK (AP)—Heavy construction contract awards reported for the week ended Monday rose to \$513,960,000 from \$388,032,000 the previous week and \$298,259,000 for the corresponding week a year ago.

The current week's total is more up of \$212,555,000 in private construction and \$301,405,000 in public construction, Engineering News-Record and Construction Daily reported.

This brought volume for the 32 weeks of 1958 to \$12,623,878,000, 8 per cent greater than last year's pace.

Construction contract awards last month totaled \$2,482,000,000—a record for July.

## Loner

NEWFANE, Vt. (UPI)—Officials said they weren't surprised that Arnold Stevens Jr., 23, had escaped from the county jail. He "just didn't seem to get along with anyone," explained sheriff Norman Robinson.

## Sol Vista Offers No Down for Vets

Opportunity for veterans to purchase a new home with no down payment is offered at Sol Vista Santa Ana Homes, located on Park Drive, one block south of Delhi.

Impounds only are required of veterans. FHA terms require \$450 down, plus small impounds.

Dwellings feature 3 bedrooms, 2 complete baths, large 2-car garage with laundry space, and family size kitchen with breakfast area.

Included in Sol Vista Santa Ana Homes are such features as doors and wall paneling in natural finish mahogany, old brick and ruffled brick fireplaces with log lighter, sliding glass patio doors, forced-air heat, colored bath fixtures, and stall showers with shower doors.

Kitchens include natural finish ash cabinets, Formica counter tops, Vinyl tile, and garbage disposals.

## Will Discuss Boron Valley

Charles Clark, nationally known land planner of New York, will speak at a public meeting sponsored by Steele & Moss, Realtors, Monday night, at which the wonders of California City in Boron Valley will be discussed. The meeting will be at the Wilton Hotel.

Barbara Moss said the firm is in need of salesmen and trainees for the desert property department and anyone interested in becoming a land owner, real estate developer or salesman in the big desert development is invited to attend.

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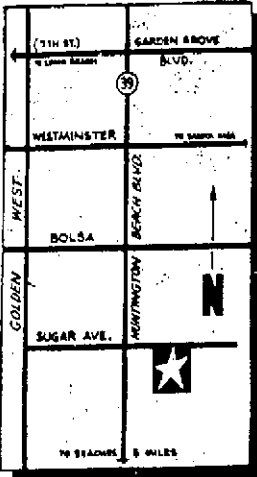
Unit 1 Sold Out . . . Unit 2 75% Sold

# Starlite

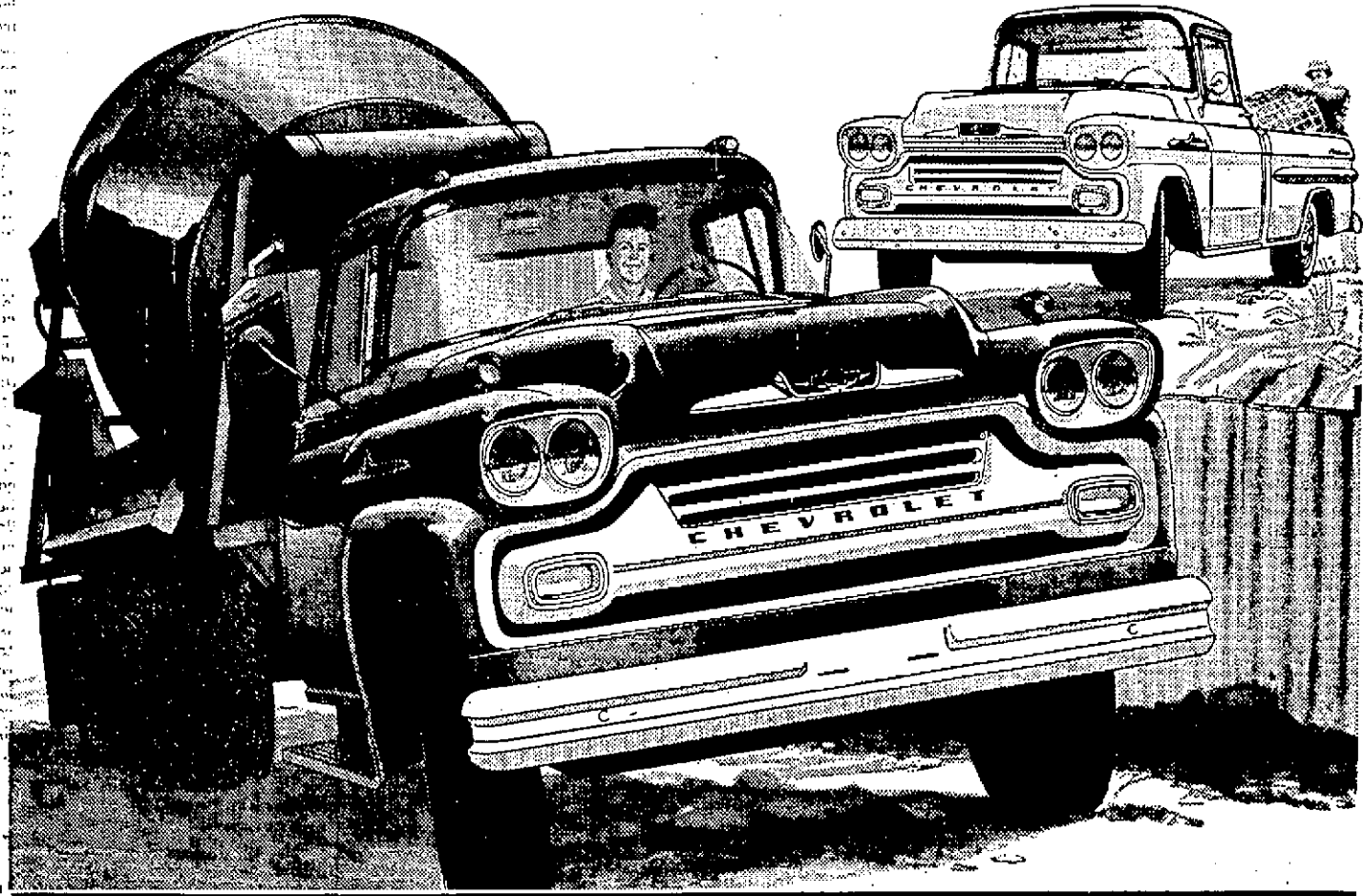
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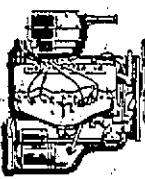
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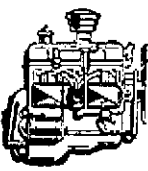
**WORKMASTER V8**  
Powered for top-tonnage hauling, this 348-cubic-inch V8 achieves peak efficiency with new "Wedge-Head" design. It packs a whopping 230 h.p.



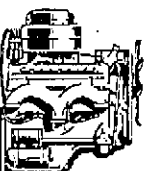
**HEAVY-DUTY SUPER TASKMASTER V8**  
This 283-cubic-inch V8—with 175 h.p.—is tough-built for tough jobs. Like the Workmaster, it has 4-barrel carburetor, dual exhaust.



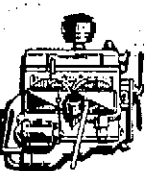
**HEAVY-DUTY TASKMASTER V8**  
Engineered to put more muscle into medium-duty hauls, this 283-cubic-inch V8 develops 160 h.p., has 8 to 1 compression ratio.



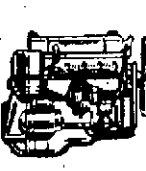
**JOBMASTER 6**  
Built for dollar-saving durability, this high-torque 261-cubic-inch 6 hauls hefty loads with ease. It has 150 h.p., 8 to 1 compression ratio.



**TRADEMASTER V8**  
This 283-cubic-inch V8 has the stay-on-the-job stamina that whips tight schedules. Delivers 160 h.p. with 8.5 to 1 compression ratio.



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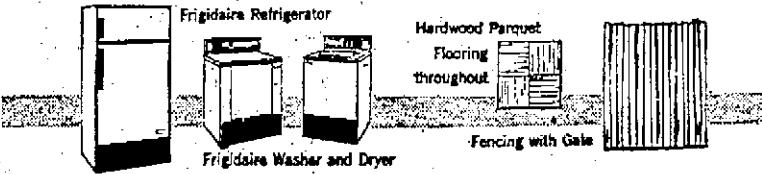
- | A. SITE     | Choiceness of location with suitability to site and climate.   |
|-------------|--|
| B. EXTERIOR | Functionalism of design, privacy from street and neighbor.   |
| C. INTERIOR | Family room, preferably adjacent to kitchen and outdoor living area, 2 full baths, adequate storage closets. Extra storage areas.      |
| D. PLAN     | Minimum of 3 Bedrooms, generous room sizes, maximum wall space for furniture, functional room sequence, excellence of traffic pattern. |
| E. EXTRAS   | Selection of choicest materials to insure home buyer low upkeep cost.  |

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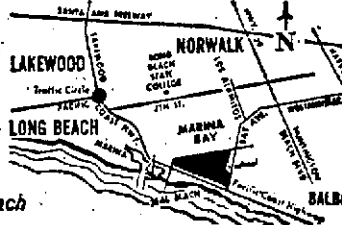
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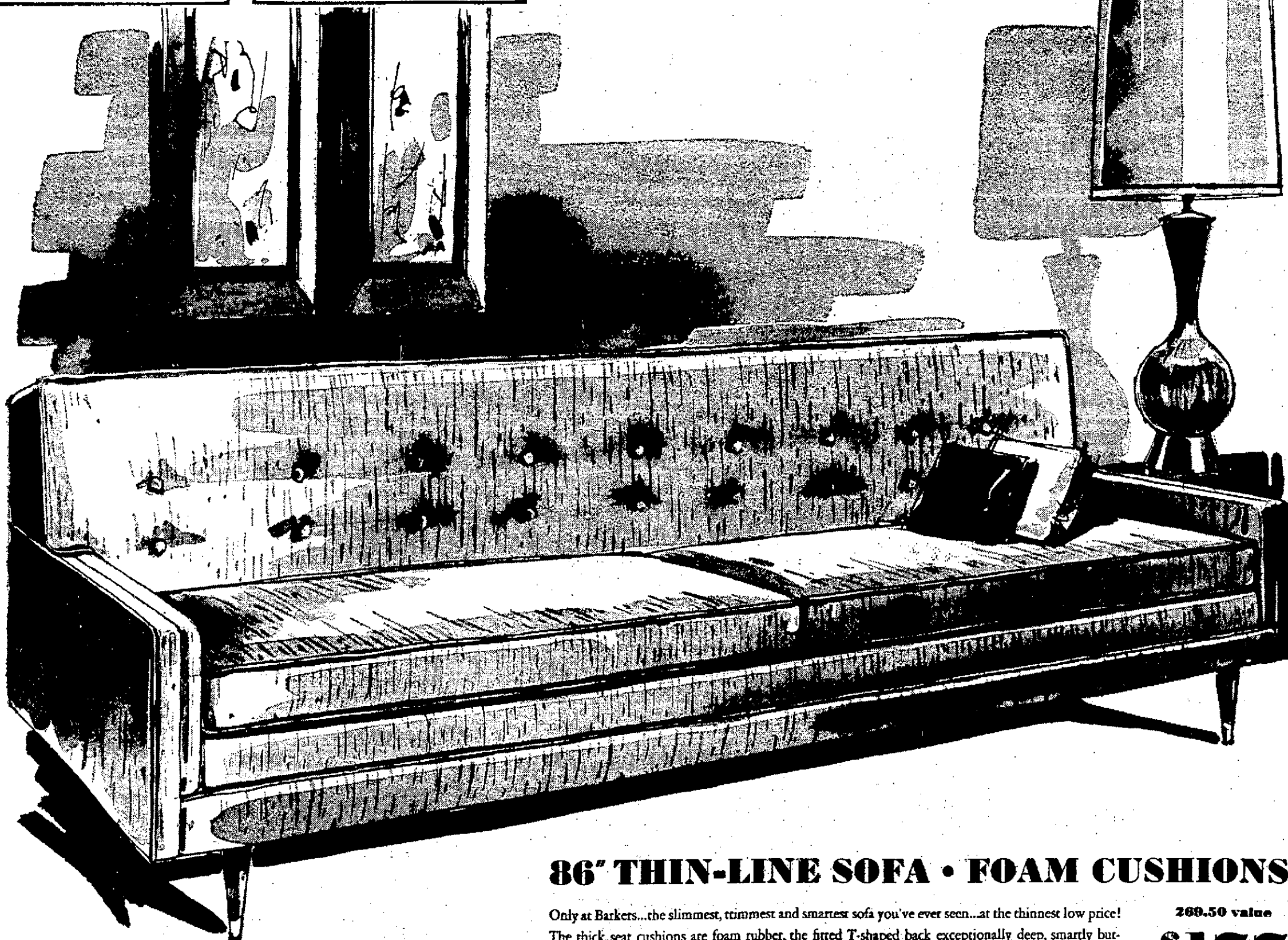
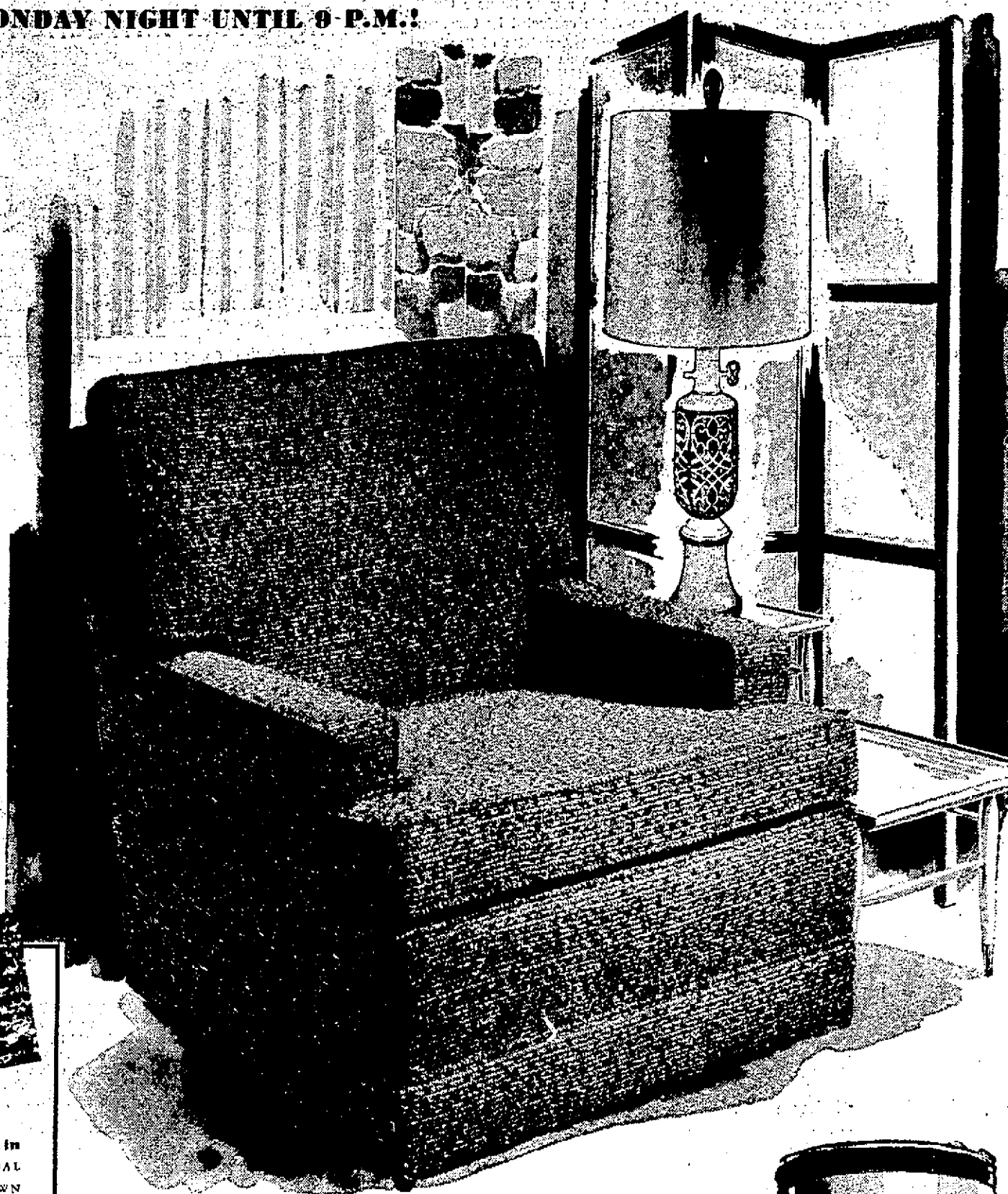
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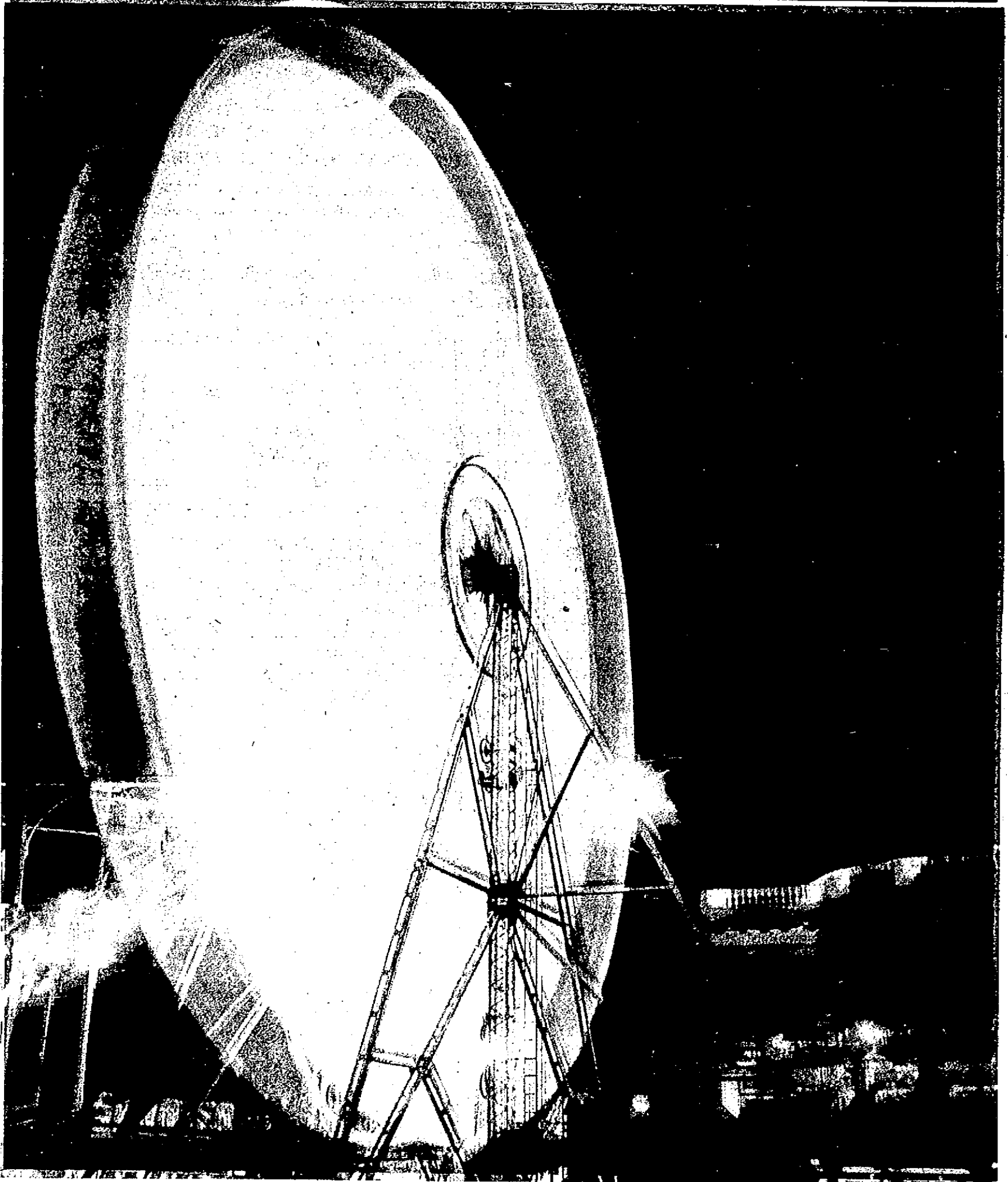


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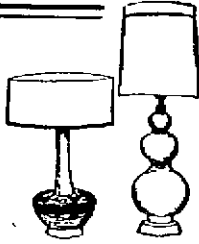


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## OUR COVER



The color picture on Southland's cover today looks like a giant saucer of light but actually it's a double sky wheel in front of the bathhouse, at the center of the midway of the Nu-Pike. Snapped by staff photographer John H. Neagle, it's a time exposure at f22, for roughly three and one-half minutes, with a 4x5 camera. Invented by Elmer and Curtis Velare, brothers, the double sky wheel is an adaptation of the Ferris wheel, but has four rides instead of one

(they are now working on plans for a double-double sky wheel). The Velares formerly owned the Royal American Traveling Show, largest touring carnival in the world, which showed in Canada and northern United States. They sold out, came to Long Beach and lived in the Wilton Hotel. From their hotel windows they looked down on the Amusement Zone. They became interested, with the result that they developed and operate a great variety of thrill rides on the Nu-Pike, making it the major thrill ride amusement park in the United States.

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American democracy is based upon a system of equality before the law, but this is not automatically so. Someone needs to speak for the needy who cannot afford to pay a private attorney. How that someone speaks up is told in Southland next week in "With Justice for All," an informative article on the operation of the Legal Aid Foundation in Long Beach. It's interesting. There's variety in Southland, too: How to barbecue a turkey, home workshop ideas, book reviews, a short story, hobby article—and sry, men, do you remember your first fishing trip with Dad when you were a boy? Southland has a page of pictures that tell the story of another boy on his first fishing expedition with his father.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

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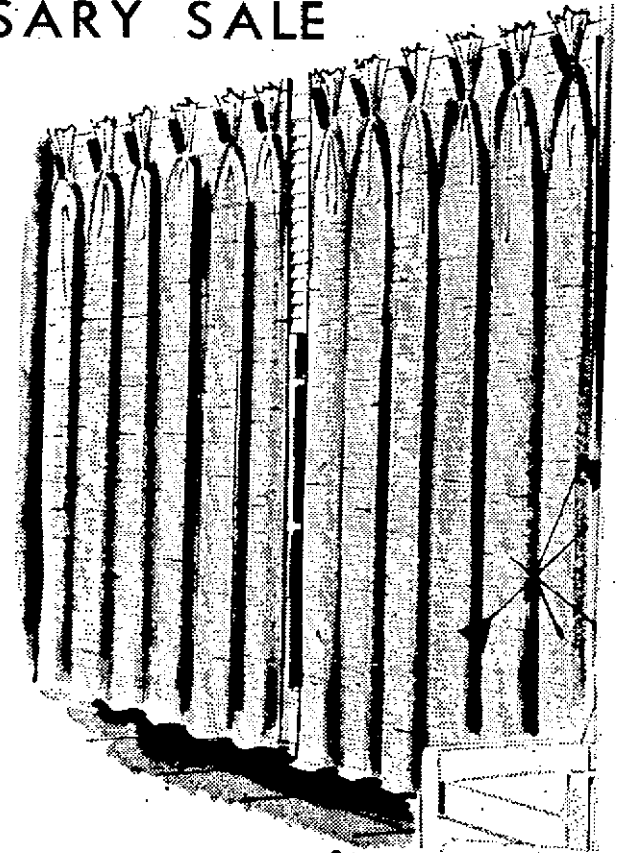
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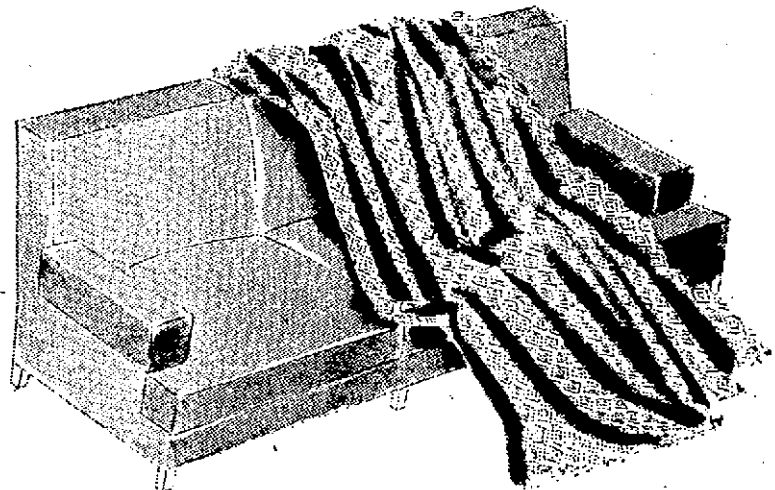
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M. H.: The English WHITE family descended from a man

nicknamed "white one" because of his blond coloring. In the 11th century Domesday Book compiled by English kings, White was spelled "Wit." Two hundred years later, Wil-

Ham the White is recorded in the Close Rolls of King Edward III in 1340. The coat-of-arms of the Whites of Derbyshire, Dorset and Hampshire has a chevron between three silver goat heads on a red shield. William White and his wife who arrived on the Mayflower in 1620, are considered the family ancestors in New England.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Would appreciate details on the name SUTHERLAND.—M. E. S., M. D. S.

M. E. S., M. D. S.: The SUTHERLANDS are from the north Scotch county of Sutherland, known in ancient times as Sudriand or "southern land." William, Lord of Sutherland, was created the Earl of Sutherland in the year 1228. The family is traced to the same ancestry as Clan Murray. The Sutherland coat-of-arms has three gold stars on a gold-bordered, red shield, with the motto "Without Fear."

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please explain the name HAMILTON.—Mrs. L. H., Wilmington; L. R. H., Long Beach.

L. H., L. R. H.: The HAMILTONS, now a Scotch family, lived in Buckinghamshire, England and were of Norman ancestry. The French-Norman given name Hamil was a nickname for Henry "Ruler of property." Hamil-Ton described "Henry's farmstead." The family left England for Scotland when Sir Gilbert Hamilton killed a nobleman in a duel at the palace of King Edward II in 1320. Pursued closely by the king's soldiers, Hamilton and his servant saw two woodcutters sawing an oak. Quickly changing clothes with the woodsmen, they were felling the tree when the king's men passed them by. When Sir Gilbert Hamilton reached Scotland, he was granted refuge by King Robert the Bruce. In memory of his escape, the Hamilton crest is an oak tree with a saw through it. The famous American statesman Alexander Hamilton (1757-1804) was a descendant of this Scotch clan. He was born on the Island of

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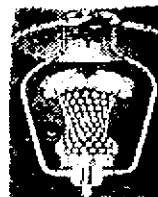
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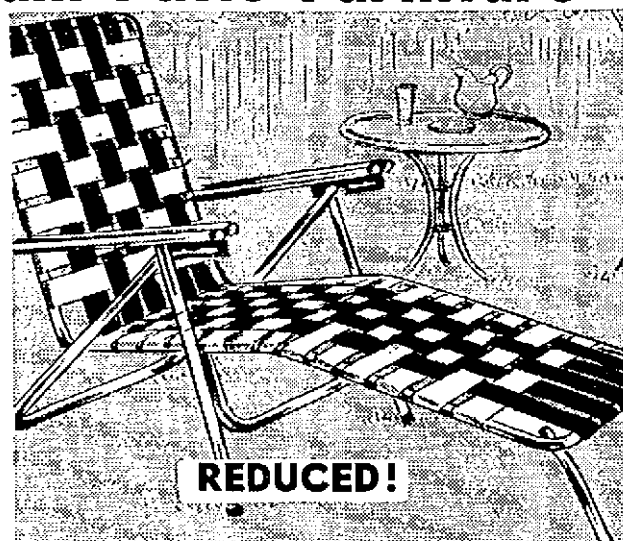
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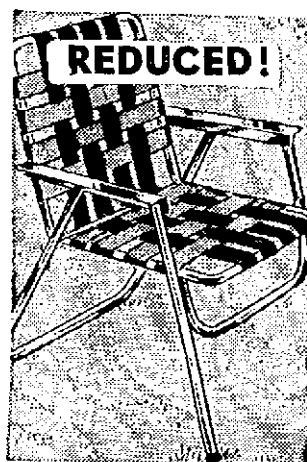


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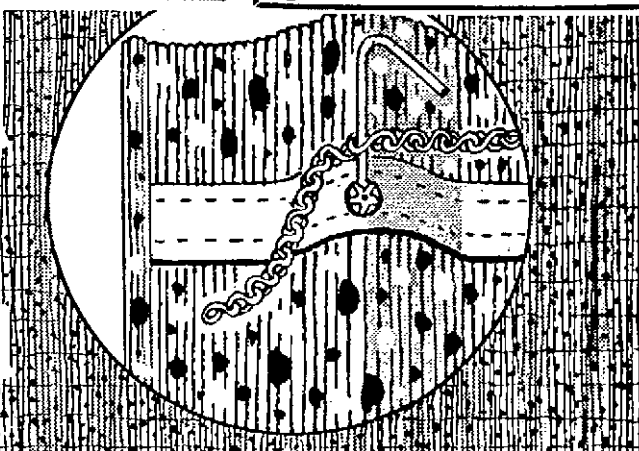
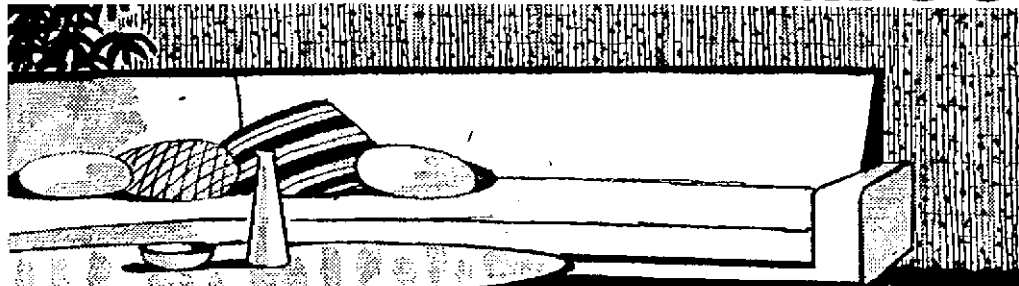
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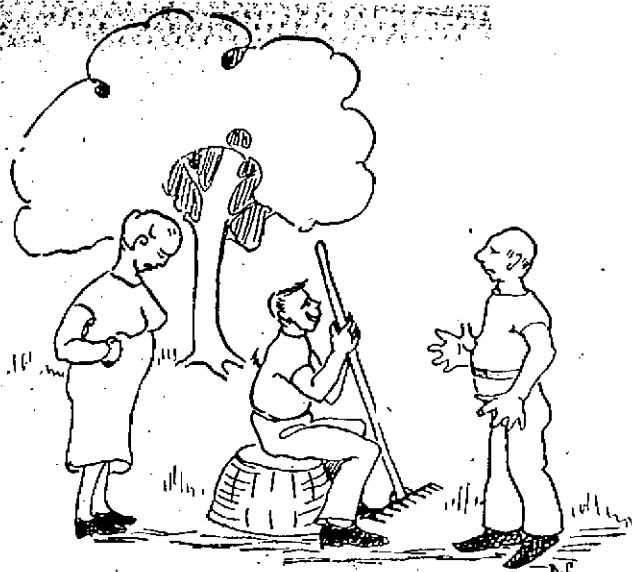
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# The Neighbors Said: *By Betty Ronson*



Drawings by the Author

"Could I borrow my rake from you—for a little while?"

**B**UZZ, could I borrow my rake from you—just for a little while?"

"Thanks for the pound of

butter, Maizie—I'll return it when I return the eggs and flour and coffee and stuff that I borrowed last week."

"Tell that old man of yours that the power mower he loaned me was out of gas."

"**HARRY—WHEN** you go down to get the paper, let the dog out of the front door and the cat in."

"If you could spare a few trays of ice cubes—we just can't seem to make enough this hot weather."

"That new white hat of yours would be just the thing to wear with my blue suit—if you wouldn't mind—"

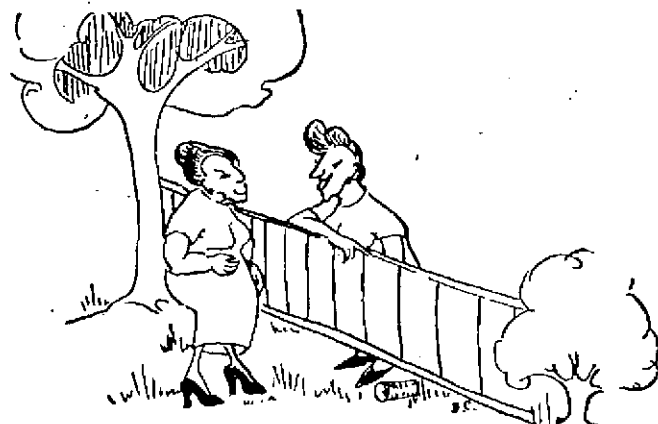
"I didn't know that handsome husband of yours was home, I'll just stay a few minutes—if you insist."

"It's just a small trunk I want carried upstairs—you know my husband has a bad back."

"**COULD WE SEE** the cartoons—our TV is broke."

"Come on over to the barbecue tonight—you can bring the steaks and beer."

"If you'll just give the lawn



"Wonder why they moved suddenly? Must be on the lam."

a little water and feed the cat and dog and be sure to cover up the bird at night—and bring in the papers and the mail—now don't let the kids get you down

—we'll only be gone two weeks."

"Wonder how come they moved out so suddenly—must be on the lam."

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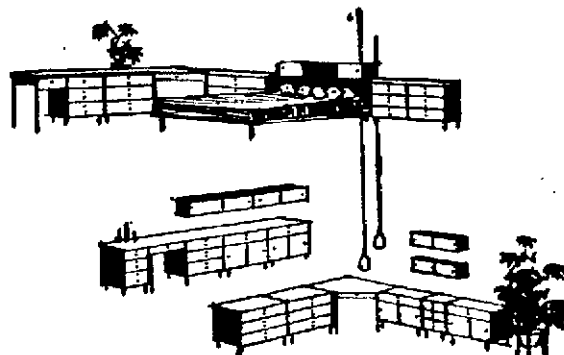


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# Highest Notes in the Southland

By Robert Hazelleaf

**FROM THE MINING TOWN** of Trinidad, Colo., to the 16th floor of the Villa Riviera is quite a jump—especially for a church pipe organ.

Dr. Robert W. Magin acquired it by a circuitous route that began in St. Louis. As organist in a church there, he became acquainted with the builder, a German-American whose name the organ bears on its nameplate: Hinners, Pekin, Ill.

Hinners told Dr. Magin of the fine tone quality it possessed and the condition in which it had been maintained.

Through correspondence with Trinity Episcopal Church, Trinidad, dating from 1953 to a telephone call in 1955 the transaction was completed without the new owner having seen or heard the instrument. Organs like it in playable condition are difficult to find. So difficult, in fact, that some museums exhibit them as part of the American passing scene.

**FORTUNATELY, AN EXPERT** was found to dismantle the old instrument, built sometime after 1879. He supervised the packing and shipping by rail and truck to the highest penthouse in the Southland.

When Dr. Magin was ready to begin assembling the organ in his apartment, an 8-week task, a near-calamity arose. Not a part or pipe had been marked or numbered. The new owner had to replace the thousands of parts and 405 pipes "by ear."

Through experience gained during his European studies and from authoritative books, some of them beautiful collector's items, Dr. Magin was able to assemble his prize—only to find it wouldn't fit the spot chosen for it.

Relocation to the Villa Riviera was accomplished with the advice from organ builders and the help of choir members of First Congregational Church, where Dr. Magin is minister of music.

**THE CONCERT ORGANIST** said, "We held an 'organ-building bee' with friends holding pipes and moving the various sections until we found a way to get everything where we wanted it."

Somehow, the apartment is particularly suitable as a home for the church organ. The high, steeply sloping ceiling with its massive beams (they look like timbers but are of steel and concrete) gives a cathedral effect to the room. This is enhanced by the symmetrical arrangement of golden-hued pipes in majestic columns.

The instrument is purely mechanical in action, a type of mechanism that dates from the ancient Greeks.

Its name, "tracker," is derived from the thin strips of wood, called trackers, that serve as linkage between key and pipe. Each key and stop-pull is connected through a system of levers reaching as far as 10 feet to actuate the passage of air into the pipes. The organ operates on low air pressure, even the largest 8-foot pipes take only a breath of air to sound.

**DESPITE THIS COMPLICATED** arrangement to sound the seven sets of pipes, the action is remarkably rapid; the touch, light and responsive. When "tracker" is mentioned to an organist, he usually thinks of a sluggish, noisy and frustrating action and wishes for a modern, electrically operated instrument. The Magin installation, with its two manuals and pedal board, leaves nothing to be desired in this respect.

At a recent Organ Guild meeting, several members played the country church organ and were impressed with its perfectly preserved quality.

Even in a room considerably smaller than a church, the organ gives no hint of rushing air or other unwanted sounds. The tone is pure and sweet, yet with the power to provide room-filling full organ. Full organ, swells open and the artist "bearing down," make an instrument of great authority. At no time, however, does the volume become unpleasant.

A primary reason for his enthusiasm, Dr. Magin says, is the organ's voicing. Hinners and his associates made pipes in the old German school of organ-building. What could be better for playing music of the great German composers who wrote for this type of instrument. Though of modest size, this is the same kind of organ that is found in many of the famous European cathedrals.

**WHEN THE MEMBERS** of Trinity Episcopal Church shipped the organ to Long Beach they made certain it was complete, even to the tombstone that had served many years as a bellows weight. Dr. Magin is quick to point out that use of this stone has no facetious implications. Requirements are for a stone rather large in area, and not too thick—hence the



Dr. Robert W. Magin plays 75-year-old pipe organ brought here from Colorado.

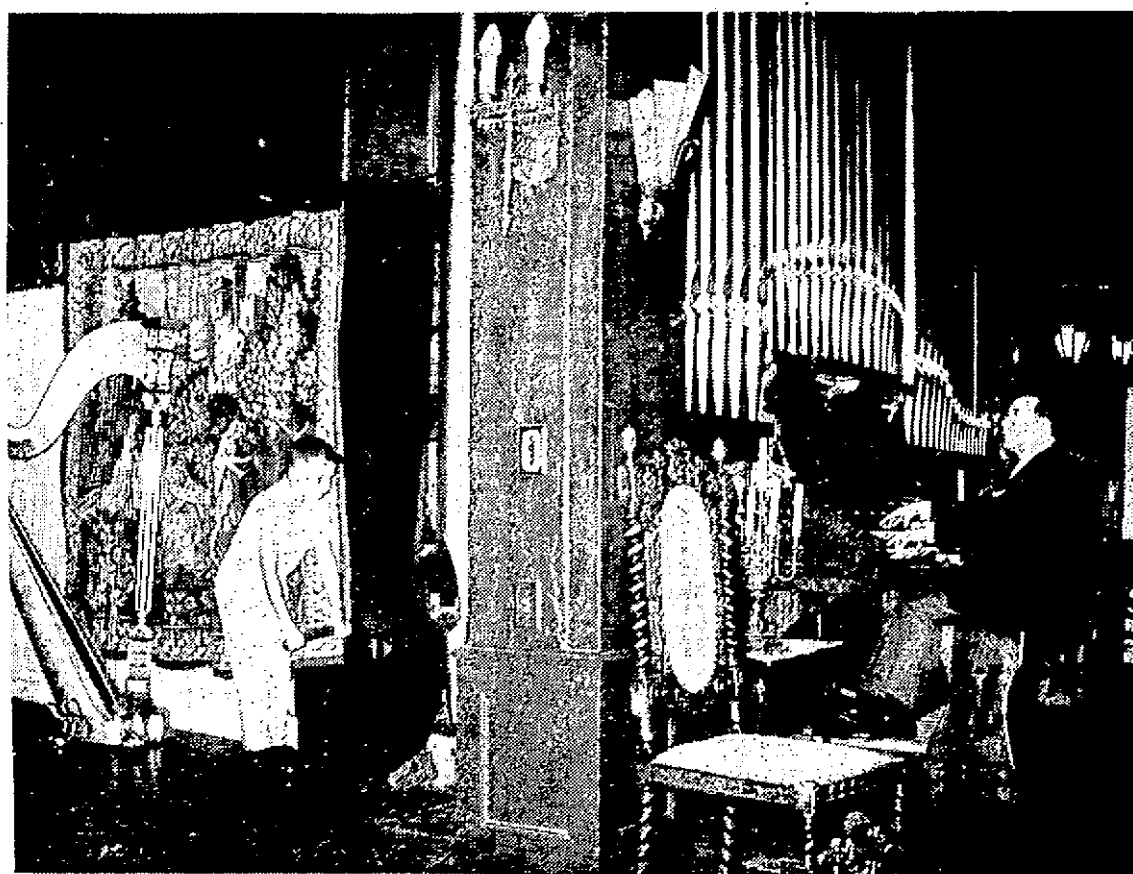
headstone, of which hundreds across the country have served this purpose.

Naturally, the hand pump was furnished. They neglected, however, to provide a choir boy for power. Though an electric blower has been used for many years, the organ had been hand-pumped for decades.

Dr. Magin was surprised to find a Long Beach resident who told him she marched down the aisle to music of the old Hinners as a bride—perhaps more years ago than she would care to tell.



Tombstone serves as bellows weight for organ, helps provide even air pressure.



Dr. Magin at console; Jimmy Witt at hand pump once used to supply air for organ. Today, an electric blower is used to supply air, replacing the laborious pump.

Photos by the Author

KLONDIKE SOURDOUGHS GET TOGETHER

# They Struck a 'Ton of Gold'

By Vera Williams

*"We heard the call and we stalked our all;  
We were plungers playing blind.  
And no man cared how his neighbor fared.  
And no man looked behind;  
For a ruthless greed was born of need,  
And the weakling went to the wall;  
A curse might await where a prayer would fail,  
As the gold lust crazed us all."*  
—ROBERT W. SERVICE

NO ONE has told the story of that Klondike gold rush better than Service, the bard of the Yukon, but it will be told many times more in their own way by several hundred men and women who will attend the great sourdough convention here this week.

This will be the 27th International Sourdough Reunion, Aug. 14-17, with the Wilton Hotel reunion headquarters. The Alaska Yukon Club of Southern California will be the official host. The 1953 convention also was held here.

The final day of the convention will mark the 62nd anniversary of the beginning of the rush.

Registration is slated for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Wilton Hotel, and the convention proper will open with a general assembly at 9 a.m. Friday in the Municipal Auditorium.

Officers will be elected Friday. Present international officers are Tom Tollefson, president; William A. Ellis, first vice president; Dick Racine, Long Beach, second vice president; Lulu M. Fairbanks, secretary-treasurer; Helen Parker, assistant secretary.

At 1 p.m. Thursday "Alaskana," a pictorial history of Alaska and the Yukon from 1857 to the present time, will be presented in the Municipal Auditorium. The program is open to the public.

Toasts will be offered to both President Eisenhower and Queen Elizabeth and "God Save the Queen" will be sung at the banquet at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the Pageant Room of the Wilton Hotel.

The grand ball will be from 8:30 to midnight Saturday in the Pageant Room of the Wilton. The grand march will be directed by Tony Roberts. Sunday, one week from today, the sourdoughs, their families and friends will picnic on the Nu-Pike.

On Aug. 17, 1896, an unknown squawman named George Washington Carmack picked up a small object about the size of a dime from a piece of exposed shale rimrock on Rabbit Creek (later named Bonanza) in the Klondike district of the Northwest Territory in Canada.

It was gold!

ADVENTURERS OF the world poured into the north country seeking the shining yellow stuff.

July 10, 1897, the steamer Excelsior arrived in San Francisco, with miners from Alaska who had brought down \$750,000 in gold.

The following day the steamer Portland arrived in Port Townsend, Wash., with Klondike miners and their fortunes in gold. Seattle newspapers engaged fast tugs and rushed reporters to Port Townsend.

Eyes of the newsmen bugged out when they saw buckskin sacks full of gold dust piled like cordwood in the captain's quarters.

The news flashed around the world:  
"A TON OF GOLD!"

Thousands of fortune-seekers began the killing trek up the Yukon from Alaska or north from Skagway and Dyea to Dawson, traveling country so rough that at one point prospectors walked a mile on the border of dead horses.

IN A FEW MONTHS towns grew from muddy tent villages to cities and many millions of dollars in ore were taken out of the surrounding creeks and hills.

By 1903, the boom was over, old claims were consolidated. Many thousands had become rich. Many more thousands went home empty-handed.

Dick Racine, 1029 E. Broadway, real estate man, is president of the Alaska Yukon Club of Southern California, and second vice president of the International Alaska Yukon Club.

Secretary-treasurer of the Southern California Club is Neeta Sale, 4155 Kraft Ave., North Hollywood, whose husband, Will W. Sale was president of the Southern California group. He died just before the 1953 convention here.

Racine will tell his story to his cronies at the sourdough reunion. He went into the Yukon in December 1897 on the steamer City of Seattle. His father, Cariste Racine, a shipbuilder, took the first sawmill into the Yukon. His father built a chain of road houses, and then the White Bass Hotel in Whitehorse, Yukon Territory.

"The White Bass was opened in 1900—and it still is in operation," says Racine, with considerable satisfaction.

HOW ABOUT MRS. SALE, the Southern California secretary-treasurer?

She went into the gold rush country in the fall of 1905, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Tobey. She directed a dance orchestra in Nome. A close family friend was Roald Amundsen, Norwegian polar explorer. Another was Rex Beach, novelist—and she remembers when Beach wrote "The Spoilers."

Across the street from her home lived a newsboy named Jimmy Doolittle. You may recognize him as Gen. James J. Doolittle, World War II hero. Another newsboy was Sid Grauman—of Grauman's Chinese theater fame.

In the winter of 1906—Mrs. Sale remembers they were on the trail on Christmas Day—she and her young husband walked from Valdez, Alaska to Fairbanks, over what became the Richardson Highway. It was 480 miles, they made it in 25 days. The temperature ranged from 20 degrees below zero to 42 degrees below. There were four roadhouses along the way. They carried sleeping bags, and they carried chocolate in their parkas. Chocolate was their only food from roadhouse to roadhouse.

ANOTHER WHO will tell his story at the sourdough reunion is Capt. Charles Adams of Los Angeles, whose steamer Levelle Young traveled from St. Michaels at the mouth of the Yukon to the Chena Slough on the Tanana River. Adams founded the town of Fairbanks.

High on the list of narrators will be D. E. Griffith, past president and historian of the International Sourdough Club, considered an authority on the early days



Chuck Sundquist Photo

Dick Racine heads Alaska Yukon Club of Southland. Mrs. Neeta Sale is secretary.

of Alaska and the Klondike gold rush. He went to Dawson in 1897, operated a hotel on Dominion Creek for several years.

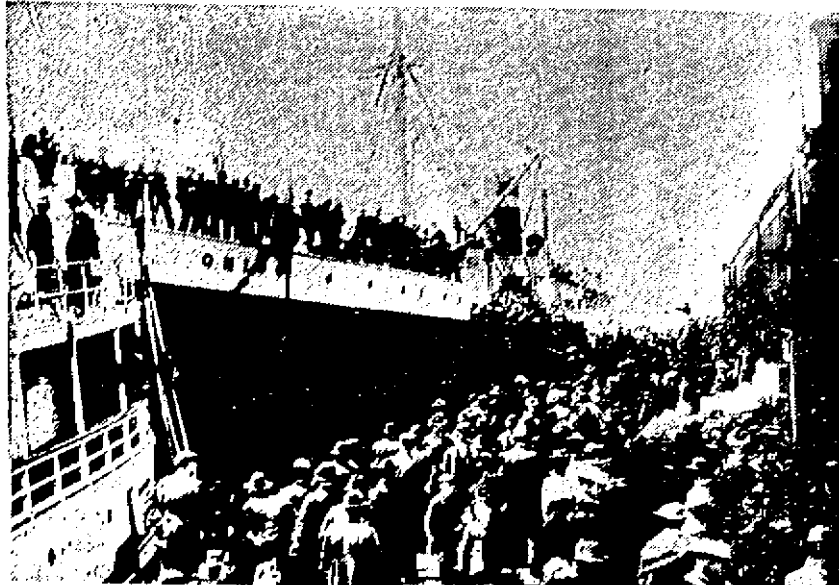
In 1900, he went by dog team from Skagway to Nome—about 2,200 miles over the winter trail. Then he went to Fairbanks in 1903 and stayed there until 1911.

GRIFFITH TELLS about the skyrocketing prices for bacon, beans, flour and canned milk; the steamers packed with humans, cattle, horses, mules and goats.

"A woman on the upper deck of one of the boats complained to the captain that a cow had put her head in the window of her stateroom," recounts Griffith. "... The captain told the mate to turn the cow around. ... Passenger space was so crowded that the joke was the first class passengers slept with the horses, second class passengers slept with the cows and mules."



George Carmack discovered Klondike gold. Indian, Skookum Jim, panned first gold.



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Fall hat colors reflect the brilliance of cathedral windows, picking up the same jewelled hues found in Fall clothes. Amethyst, sapphire, ruby, topaz and golden, bronzine greens are all popular. Warm beige to brown shades, highlighted with flashes of orange and crimson, vie with the range of red, blue and violet tones. A bright, shocking Paris pink is often used, rich American Beauty rose is popular. Peacock and turquoise blend blues and greens. Sophisticated black, smoky grey and taupe hats are made more dramatic by contrast with so much color. (All hats shown are by California makers.)

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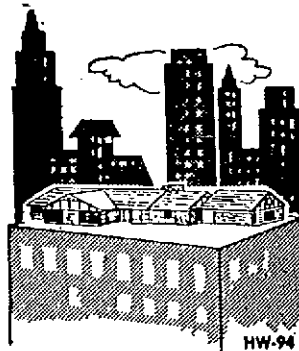
**HOUSE OF THE WEEK**

# Suburban Home with Penthouse Luxury

By John O.B. Wallace

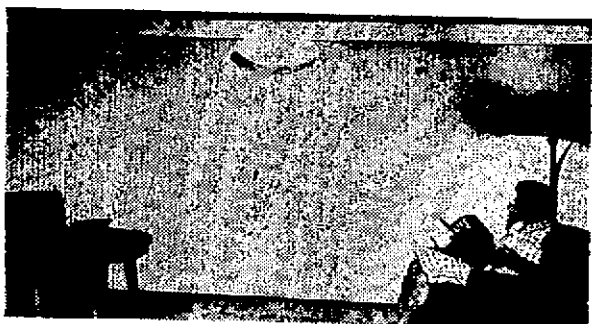
plus a partial basement with extra teenager play space and working utilities."

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HW-94... A suburban or country home inspired by the luxury features of big city penthouse.

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living to suburban and country settings was responsible for the creation of this striking yet practical ranch house.

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The basic house is just over 1,800 (1,812 to be exact) square feet — well below the luxury class. Even if an optional maid's room and third bath are added, the square footage still is moderate.

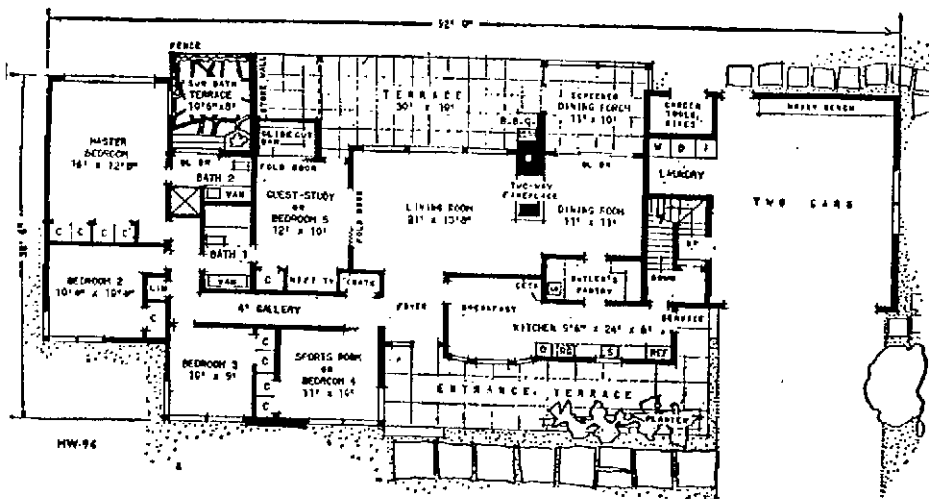
The garage and laundry add 608 square feet and optional maid's room 228 square feet. Over-all dimensions of the house, including the garage and terraces, are 92 feet by 41 feet

4 inches. A minimum lot of 112x100 is recommended; ideally an acre plot would be best.

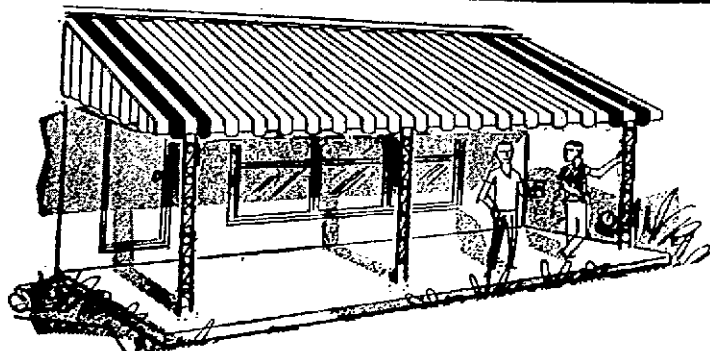
**DESIGNED BY** the architect, Lester Cohen, it has been selected as HW-94 in the House of The Week series.

Cohen says: "Today's moderns want sophisticated living on a penthouse scale in suburban and country settings. The interest today is in a luxury house with unusual features that would be right at home in a sleek, top-of-the-world penthouse."

"Yet, this plan has been achieved within a moderate budget, keyed to today's economic realities. Skillful use of the outdoors makes the house still larger. Again, like a penthouse, this is one-level living



Close study of floor plan gives a full idea of double, even triple-use areas in this house. Maid's room, third bath can be added over garage.



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Rear view shows, from left to right, the screened-in dining porch, the barbecue grill and 30x10-foot terrace. Use of glass is also evident.

plus a sports or recreation room which can become a fourth bedroom, and a guest room or study which can become a fifth bedroom.

Additionally, the area over the garage can be converted into a maid's room with bath—or into a playroom area for children handy to supervision from the kitchen.

The kitchen, 24½ by 9½ feet, is large enough so that a separate breakfast room may be set off in the area. There is a butler's pantry, open to the kitchen and to the dining room. The kitchen has a service entrance.

HW-94 lends itself to unusual decorating schemes, especially in the area of the two-way fireplace, the magnificent windows throughout the house and the sports room, designed particularly for hobbies.

Other uncommon features include an art gallery, a glide-out bar which serves both indoor and outdoor areas, and a master bedroom with sliding glass doors opening onto a dropped sun terrace.

This terrace is surrounded by a fence and a stone wall for privacy. It could serve, too, as an area for the carriage of an infant at naptime.

The house, Cohen sums up, "is just made for the family that misses city living and yet, for the children, wants to adapt such living to the suburbs and country."

**THE KITCHEN** is suited to "one-woman" homemaking but if a maid is used, or if extra help is required for entertaining, the butler's pantry permits two or more persons to work in the kitchen and pantry area without clutter or discomfort.

The kitchen has a built-in desk with shelves above. The butler's pantry has an extra sink and space for another dishwasher if desired and more cupboards and cabinets. The service area leads to stairways up to the maid's room and down to the basement.

The service vestibule could serve as a mud room with coat hooks for wet and soiled play clothes. The service entry does not go out to the garage. There

is another entry to the garage and laundry. The laundry is on the main level but it could be placed in the basement.

**THE MASTER BEDROOM** has a ventilation system that operates with the light fixture. Each time the light is turned on the ventilator goes into operation.

There are three terraces—entrance, rear and sun bath terraces—and the screened-in rear dining porch.

The house has a total of 12 large room closets plus basement storage and attic storage above the garage—and an outdoor gear closet at the rear.

Exterior materials include stone, wood shingles, vertical siding, plywood battens for the gables, asphalt shingles for the roof and wood fencing and stone walling.

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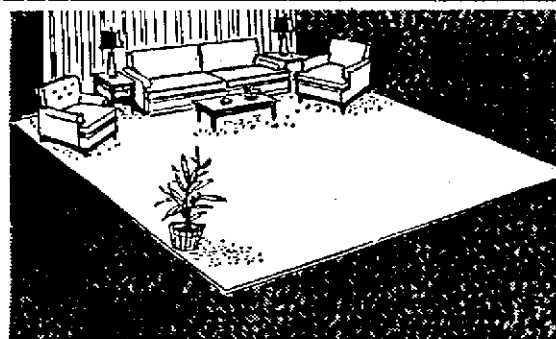


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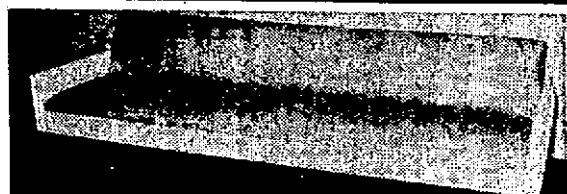
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IT HAS been said that "necessity is the mother of invention." Certainly the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Barker proves that point with attractive modesty. Barker, who recently recovered from a lengthy and costly illness, was faced with the pressing necessity of finding a smaller home which, for economical reasons, could help pare expenses. The same went for furniture which, by necessity, has to be scaled down to the proverbial nub.

Such setbacks have ways of doing some people in, stripping them of every enthusiasm and optimism. Not so in this instance. Instead of lamenting, Mrs. Barker, grateful for her husband's recovery, began with high heart to make the most of what was at hand. Out of turned-out items of furniture, bric-a-brac that was being discarded, and assorted relics she began to fabricate new furniture and accessories. These have helped brighten the little house at 4203 E. 4th St. Luckily, Mrs. Barker had both the imagination to see what could be done and the ingenuity to pitch in and do it. And, one must suspect, she probably had the time of her life doing it!

ADMITTEDLY, the house is more quaint than elegant—long on originality and short on costly effects. But, if it leaves something to be desired from the standpoint of sophistication, it more than makes up for it in genuinely happy reflections of two persons who, out of misfortune, are finding new moments of enjoyment.

Mrs. Barker's first innovation is seen at the front door, a glass-paned model that opens directly to the living room from the front porch. As it stood, it offered precious little in the way of privacy from the street and admitted more direct sunlight than was desirable. Consequently, Mrs. Barker superimposed a wood panel over the glass area—completely covering it with one small exception. A little square

### By Eileen Ball

was cut out (just the size of one of the panes of glass) at the bottom. Thus was integrated a little window for the Barker's dog that sits before the door on a little ottoman and passes the time by peering out of this lookout at passersby.

As to decor, the walls of the living room were painted a clear mint green and the ceiling was given a couple of coats of chalk white paint.

Windows are hung with pretty and rather extravagantly full, unbleached muslin, sill-length curtains and further dressed with quaint, toile de joie print draperies. The latter rural print is on a natural cotton background which gives the windows a really well-dressed outlook.

Waxed hardwood floors get

along nicely without the all-over cover-up of carpet. Instead, hooked rugs do the trick, adding color while paring down expense.

Opposite the front door is a sofa, hunter's green flounced in cocoa. Multi-colored throw pillows enhance its appeal and its comfort. A convertible, this bed helps solve the problem of overnight guests in this one-bedroom house.

A good looking Salem birch secretary is one of the few pieces of furniture neither salvaged nor restyled by Mrs. Barker. Other major items in the room include a couple of "easy" chairs, both so deeply comfortable that they invite one to curl up here with a good book. In this house, expense may have been spared... but comfort certainly was not.

The remainder of the living room is composed of incidental and ingenious trivia well worthy

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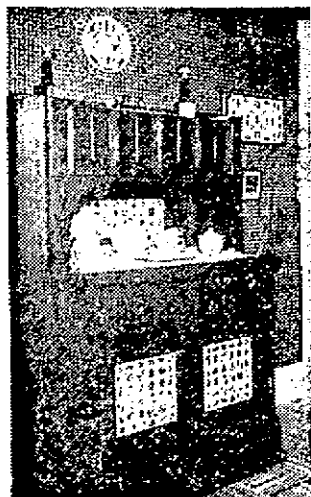


Ruffled muslin skirts distinguish the bedroom, made demurely dainty through these embroidered "cover ups."

of description, even if it nearly defies it.

**STANDING BY** a platform rocker, upholstered in turkey red-and-chocolate plaid homespun fabric, is a magazine holder the parts of which once served the singular function of an ironing board. Sawed in three parts and reassembled, the little stand was painted saffron and decoupaged with small provincial motifs. The back section is proportioned for larger publications, the front just right for smaller periodicals. No scrambling through stacks of magazines in this house!

The other chair is upholstered in a dainty, vari-colored provincial print. A small tufted footstool is covered to match. Between the two chairs stands a round lamp table covered with a full skirt of natural muslin that cascades to the floor. Beneath this pretty cover up lies the real story: not really a table at all, this is a large packing barrel utilized as such each time the Barkers made cross-country jaunts a few years ago. On the "table" is a little milk glass lamp with fluted shade of muslin.



Shutter-top china hutch formerly was a part of an old, built-in buffet.

An intriguing accessory is a framed picture-and-planter combination antiques a tole green. The picture against which tiny ivy plants are growing is a reproduction of Renoir's "Girl With A Watering Can." This demure study is perfectly attuned to its setting, as if Renoir's little subject had made it her business to pause here to water the greenery. This intriguing arrangement was made, in part, of a doll suitcase and wood doweling.

**TWO INDIVIDUALLY** hung whatnot shelves perform very adequately for the display of Mrs. Barker's Hummel figurine collection. The shelves are the cut-off, pared-down and relocated arms of an old chair, refinished to their present state of respectability.

At the other end of the living room is a high bank of windows attractively dressed with muslin, hour-glass curtains. Standing below is a small cabinet that holds books, a small radio and record player. Painted tole green, it was once part of a built-in buffet that "went around in circles" backing a revolving murphy bed in an old apartment building downtown.

Standing on the cabinet are a pair of gaily-enameled tin kerosene lamps and an old gas flatiron. The latter was rescued from the junk shop, brought home and its handle refinished in an antique mustard lacquer that brightly compliments the original robin's egg blue enamel of the iron. Now, with an ivy plant twining out the gas receptacle, the little iron provides quite a conversation piece!

The dining room doubles as a study. Wallpaper is hunter's green sprinkled with a tiny old fashioned calico print. Hooked rugs cover the floor while muslin cafe curtains trimmed



By using an old dressing table that serves as a writing desk, Barkers can convert their small dining room into double duty as a comfortable study.

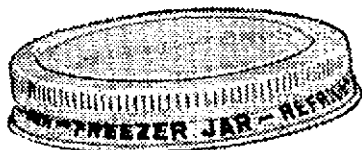
in green ball fringe dress the windows. A compact gate leg table (repaired and refinished) stands out of the way between dinners. On it—a tiny braided "rug" and a squat lamp made from a bean pot!

**MATCHING THE** dark green of the wallpaper is an enchanting little china hutch made from the same old buffet of which the living room cabinet was a part. A dressing table was rejuvenated to act as a desk over which hangs a clever arrangement made up in part of little iron trivets plus tiny

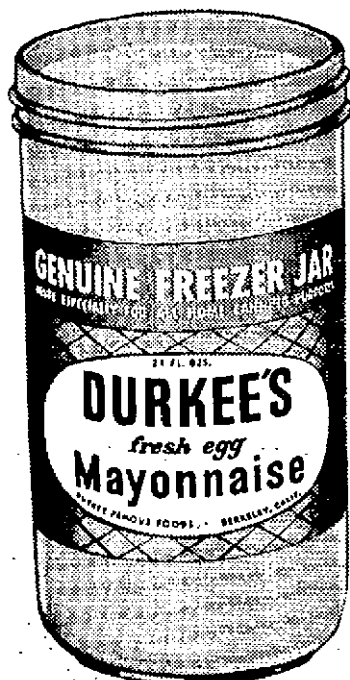
framed prints of trivets. The "real McCoys" and the reproductions make a whimsical, fool-the-eye ensemble.

The bedroom showcases Mrs. Barker's flair for fancywork on the dressing table, table scarves and very full cafe curtains—all of which are lavishly embroidered in bands of Wedgewood blue and shell pink. A re-scaled and re-styled metal stand holds a sewing machine. This small and compact item is covered in a muslin skirt embroidered to match other room accessories.

The bedspread is of natural muslin, needle-tufted with pale blue-and-pink flower clusters. Next to it stands a little night stand that, in reality, is an old dropleaf typewriter stand. Enameled pale pink and fitted with a ruffled muslin cover, it is wonderfully accommodating for serving breakfast in bed. (Mrs. Barker confided that she is frequently pampered with such service. Could be that Barker is showing his gratitude for the way she has made an attractive home on little more than a shoestring!)



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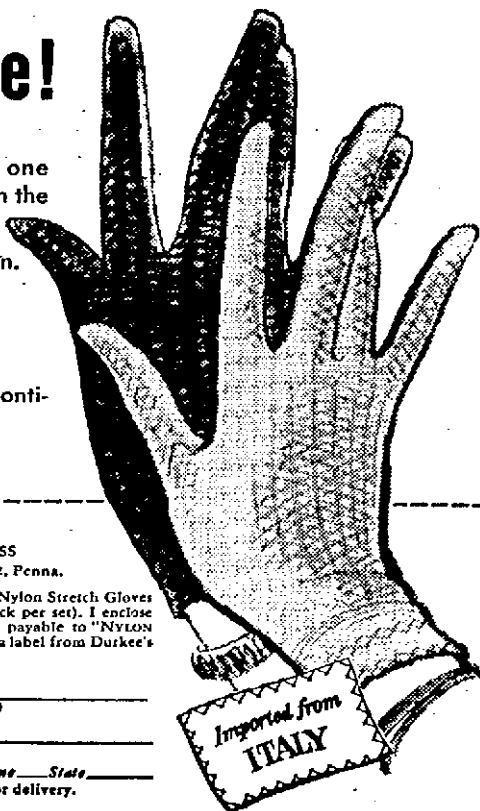
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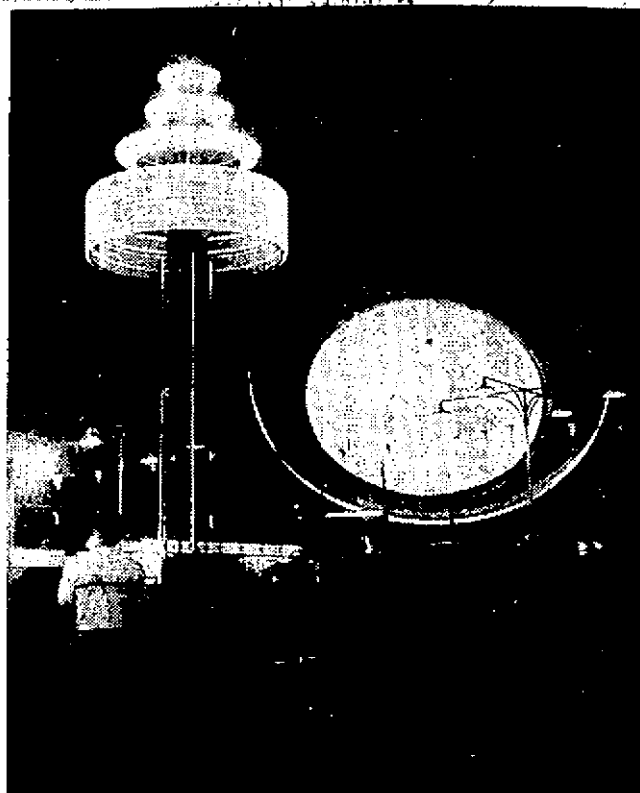
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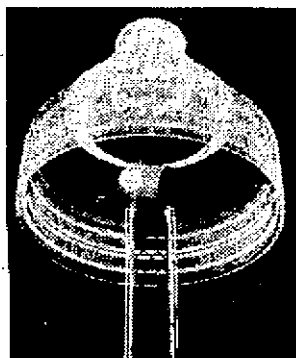


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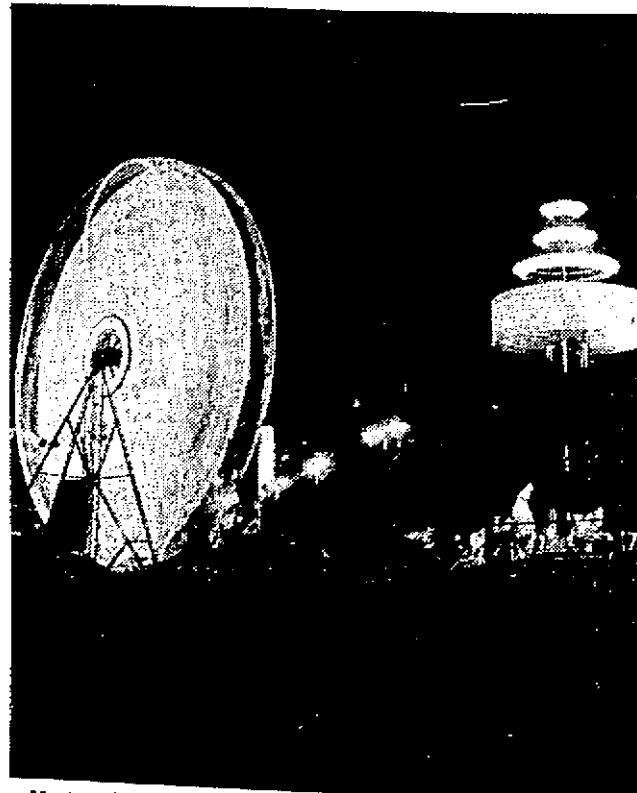
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A different pattern from a different angle: A circular light tower again.

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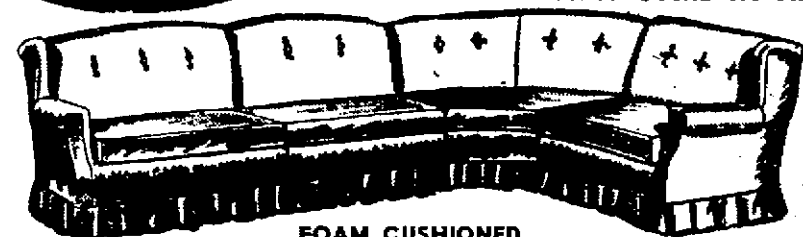
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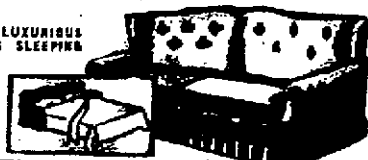
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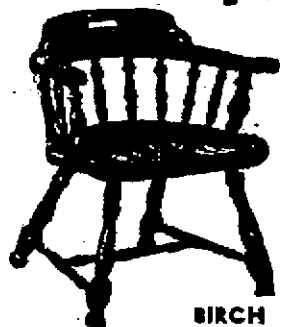
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And, neglecting her music shamefully, live it up she does. She is introduced to Parisian society by Bertie, her youngish but experienced bachelor uncle. Clara, at this stage a suggestion of Collette, makes a hit wherever she goes with her

beauty and her light-hearted manner. She is, in fact, a smashing success with the Comtesse Maria de Pariole, who believes she is a match for her pale and almost albino son, Andre.

They meet and, of course, Andre immediately falls in love with her and she with him. The Comtesse sees to it that their orbit remains within her shadow, so much so that Clara demands of Andre that they be more alone, that he disengage himself from his mother's apron strings. When the time comes to find an apartment the Com-

tesse first arranges for them to live with her; when Clara balks, she fixes up an apartment for them just below hers. That does it for Clara and the revolt grows in its intensity.

The conclusion of Diana Marr-Johnson's "GOODNIGHT PELICAN" (St. Martin's, \$3.75, while a most inevitable, is nonetheless shocking. Clara's wisdom often seems beyond her tender years but her story, told in first person, is a convincingly good one for summer reading. The book is a London Book Society Recommendation and Mrs. Marr-Johnson comes by her tal-

ents quite naturally: She is a niece of Somerset Maugham.

**"DOCTOR'S ORDERS"** by Hamilton Johnston (William Sloane, \$3.75): "About the time I was forty," begins Dr. George Truscott, who tells this story in first person, "I lost the hungry look which, to judge from photographs, had been the most striking thing about me as a young man. I became milder, rounder, and acquired a habit of brushing my mustache with the back of my hand and breathing heavily down my nose, which somehow gave the



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impression that in the past I had been a very gay dog indeed—although this was a long way from the truth. My appetite increased, my trousers became uncomfortably tight at the waistband, my hair began to fall out and I had to fight off a serious desire to sleep after lunch."

An ordinary guy in the old age of youth--or in the youth of old age? Well, sure. But Dr. Truscott, while not exactly satisfied with all phases of his life as he had lived it, is at 40 essentially a happy man. Perhaps a little out of humor as he opens his story. Who wouldn't be when his telephone blasts him out of a sound sleep at 4 in the morning, and he has to shovel snow from the garage door to get at his car. Even Peter, the dachshund, grumbles at that.

The doctor has other problems, too—professional and personal — and he unfolds these with innocent irreverence to his station in life. Readers will follow him from sick beds to his own bed with Margaret, his wife; from cruel sessions with a balky automobile to his side at the head table of a medical meeting . . . always amused at what he says and does. Dr. Truscott might not have a silk mane, but he's solid ice cream-cone entertainment.

**"THE WIDOW'S TALE OR, THE INDISCRETIONS OF LETTICE"** by John Coates (William Sloane, \$3.50): Lettice had two strikes against her from the start. She was almost hopelessly nearsighted and her mother, Phoebe, who at 40 had gone through seven husbands and is now living with a nice guy called Albert. Well, you can see how a mother like Phoebe could influence a daughter, and what is bound to hap-

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Bear hunting in the early days of California was a dangerous pastime at best, but lassoing bears for sport, as pictured here, was truly risky.

"LOTS of Wild Game Found in Markets" was a November 1857 newspaper headline in San Francisco, where stalls in the markets were well filled with many kinds of game at low prices.

The report added, "Grizzly bear is not counted commercially, but is killed in the mountains to the north, south,

and east of the Bay." And because of the danger of animals to early settlers, soon after California entered the Union the state offered hunters \$10 for each pelt brought in.

With early Californians, bear meat was not popular, except when other food was scarce; for instance, when Portola made his expedition in 1769 his

hungry men were glad to get such meat. Heading these soldiers was Pedro Fages, who in 1782 became governor of Monterey and kept the settlement going. Once, when it faced starvation, Fages spent three months in San Luis Valley, killing grizzlies, and drying the meat for use in Monterey. Because of this, Fages got the nickname of "El Oso" (The Bear).

**THE GRIZZLY**, the "Undisputed King of the Frontier," was considered the most dangerous game animal in America; and was said to be more intelligent than the ordinary black bear, or the cinnamon type. There were frequent contests between grizzlies and settlers; sometimes the bear won, and at others, the human beings.

In April 1857, for example, a young man named Church, who was visiting his relatives in Round Valley, was killed by a large bear. A party had been made up to hunt bear and they soon spotted one. Their shots wounded the grizzly just enough to make it furious. In the excitement, the hunters followed the animal into some chaparral, and soon became scattered. Young Church became separated from a cousin in the brush. One man climbed a tree to see if he could locate the grizzly, heard some growls, and saw violent shaking in the chaparral. Several men took refuge in trees, and finally decided to give up the hunt.

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# Peach Jam Is an Old Favorite.



Peach jam is an old favorite in American homes, and now is time to make it. A few jars should be spiced.

By Mildred K. Flanary

Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

**P**EACHES are ripe, and what a lift they give to midsummer meals! Indeed, what would summer be like without peach sundaes, peach pies, peach shortcakes? And, what would we do when winter comes without peach jam to remind us, with its golden color and piquant flavor, of days when the warm sun flooded the land.

The quickest and easiest way to make the most perfect peach jam is the short-boil way using liquid fruit pectin. Here are recipes for both plain peach jam and a "spiced" version.

## Spiced Peach Jam

4 cups prepared fruit (about 3 lbs. ripe peaches)  
1/4 cup lemon juice (2 lemons)  
7 1/2 cups (3 1/4 lbs.) sugar  
1/2 bottle liquid fruit pectin

First, prepare the fruit. Peel and pit about 3 pounds fully ripe peaches. Grind or chop very fine. Measure 4 cups into a very large saucepan. Squeeze the juice from 2 medium-sized lemons. Measure 1/4 cup juice into saucepan with peaches.

Then make the jam. Add sugar to fruit in saucepan and mix well. Place over high heat, bring to a full rolling boil, and boil hard 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and at once stir in liquid fruit pectin. Skim off foam with metal spoon. Then stir and skim by turns for 5 minutes to cool slightly, to prevent floating fruit. Ladle quickly into glasses or jars. Cover jam at once with 1/4-inch hot paraffin or if jars are used, seal.

Note: This jam may set slowly—allow about 2 weeks. Yield: About 11 medium glasses (5 1/2 lbs. jam).

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**DEAR MISS RULE:** I would like information on my maiden name WESTENSKOW.—P. H., Long Beach.

P. H.: WESTENSKOW is Americanized from a Scandinavian name. Its medieval spelling was "Vesten-Skjold," the name of a valiant Viking warrior. His appellation meant "shield bearer from the West."

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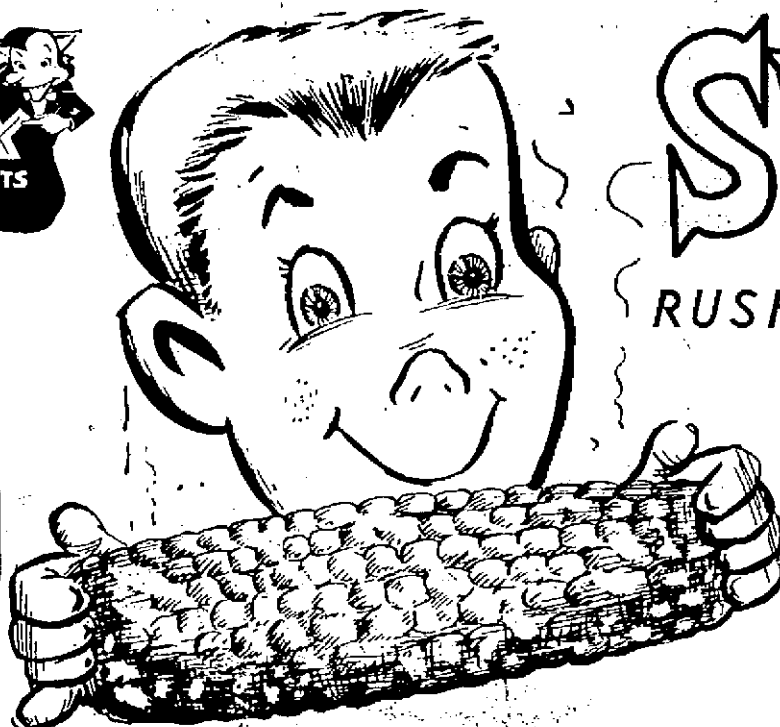
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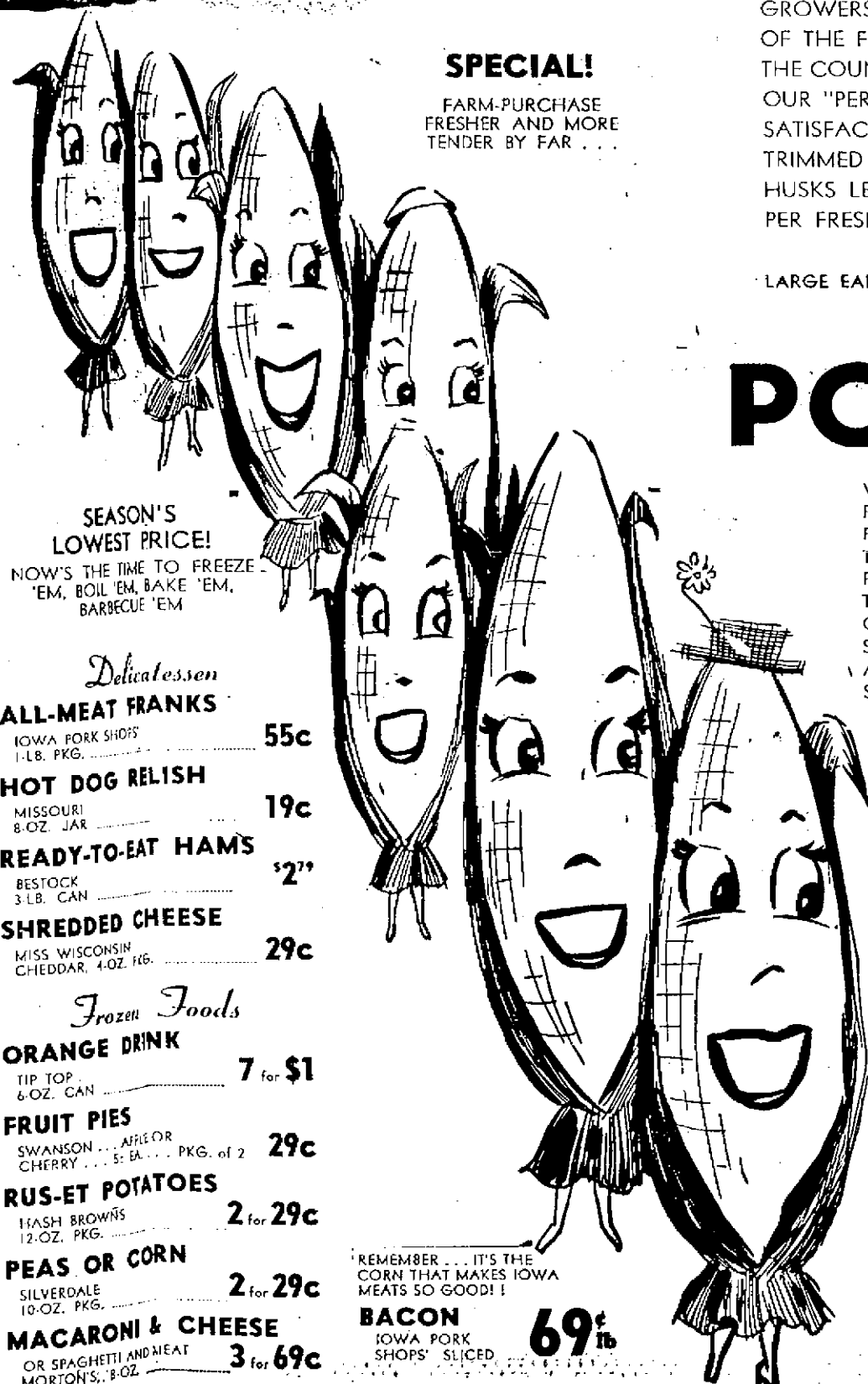
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By Betty Hardesty

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Pumice stones that can be floated or tossed lightly about provide fun for Cherry Lovell and Terry Koenig.

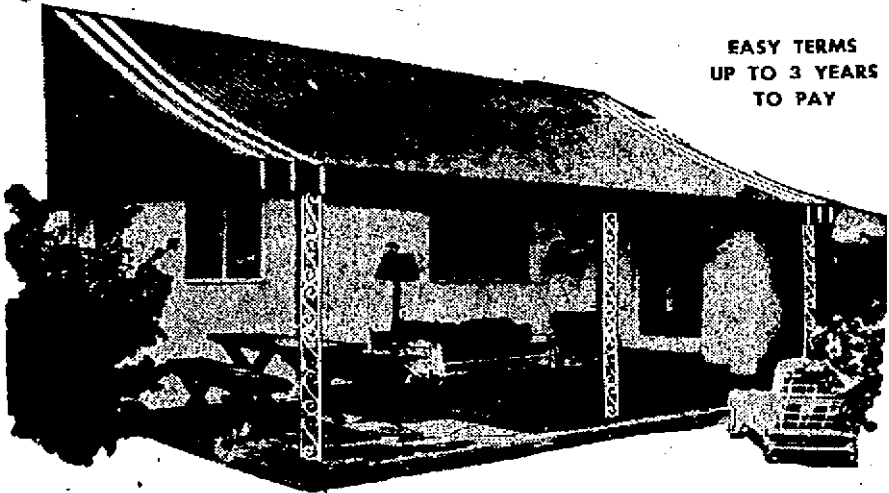
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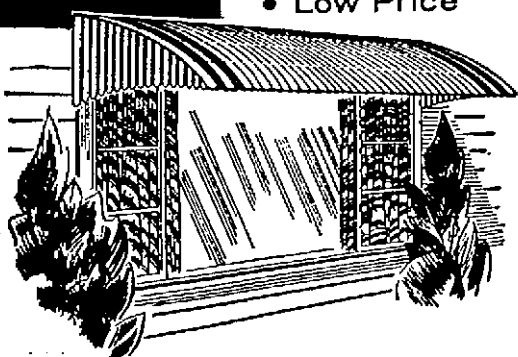
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of Westmoreland, is in the west portion of the Salton Sea Wild Life Refuge. It stands sharp and shiny above the flat green crop lands of Imperial Valley.

Cars may enter the working area of the Superlite Corporation where pumice is being dug and crushed. Heavy equipment scoops it up into big dump trucks. Conveyors then carry it through a series of grinding wheels and sieves which spill it into symmetrical piles as is done in gravel

works. This pumice area is interesting to see because of the broken terrain and is fascinating for it gives one an odd sensation to pick up a big boulder with ease.

## New Stamps

New stamps, all of interest to collectors, have been announced by Postmaster George J. McMillin.

A 4-cent stamp, the first in a series of four commemorating the sesquicentennial of the birth of Abraham Lincoln (1809) will mark the 100th anniversary of the Lincoln-Douglas debates. The stamp will go on sale at Freeport, Ill., Aug. 27 and at the Long Beach Post Office and stations Aug. 28.

McMillan said the 4-cent and 8-cent Lajos Kossuth "Champion of Liberty" stamps, a likeness of the Hungarian patriot in a medallion, will go on sale here beginning Sept. 20. Both will have heads of Kossuth facing toward the right, encircled by "1848. Lajos Kossuth—Governor of Hungary. 1849."

**SOFT PUMICE** and hard obsidian are found close together because they are created by nature in the same operation of expelling deep, super-heated liquid rock to the earth's surface. These volcanic products may be compared to candy, obsidian being like clear rock candy and pumice like beaten sugar syrup full of bubbles. In other words, obsidian comes from quiet flows which harden almost immediately while pumice is blown up by explosive extrusion.

Obsidian is found in former volcanic areas in Hungary, New Zealand and other parts of California such as the Mono Lake district. The most famous single location, however, is Obsidian Cliff in Yellowstone National Park and the most notable use of it was in Mexico by the Aztecs and Mayans. Obsidian is natural glass varying from opaque to translucent with a special characteristic of splitting along conoidal fractures. This made possible its use by ancient and primitive races for knives, arrows and weapon-heads and ornaments. Cleopatra's mirror was a highly polished piece of obsidian.

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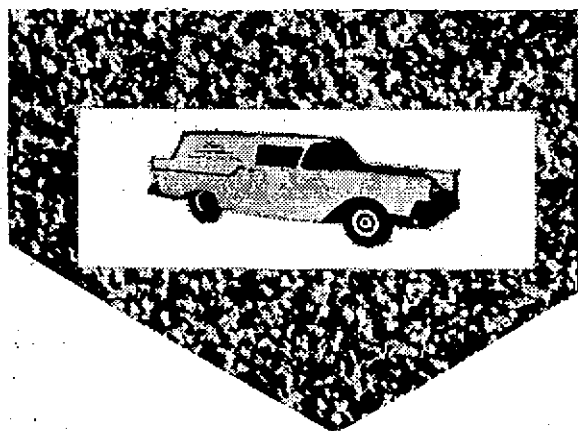
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pen when nearsighted eyes are constantly signaling "ayes" to the men in her life.

Lettice's troubles begin when Stephen convinces her they should take two honeymoons, one before and one after they are married. They have a very happy — and fruitful — first honeymoon but poor Stephen is killed on their second. This leaves Lettice with a son and an insatiable appetite for more male companionship and a need to get a new husband to save her second son from illegitimacy (not that she's overly concerned but unconventional parents always want their children to behave conventionally). Her adventures in this search are both hilarious and scatterbrained and calculated to entertain anyone who likes a racy but gay story told with subtle restraint and razor-sharp wit.

"ONE FOR THE ROAD" by Fredric Brown (Dutton, \$2.95):

The "woman who drank a lot" is murdered under strange circumstances in a motel room of a small Arizona town and a young reporter on the weekly paper puts in his oar to solve the case. Mr. Brown's return to the mystery field after a go at science fiction is welcome: He knows how to set the scene, create true-to-life people, build up suspense, and make his story sing with action. And certainly he knows the role of a small-town reporter—any member of the Fourth Estate who's been there will testify to that. A swiftly-paced, satisfying story.

"NOBODY KNOWS WHAT THE STORK WILL BRING" by Charles Criswell (McDowell, Obolensky, \$3.50): The dozen short stories in this collection will be unlike any you have read. Although he writes of ordinary people (often children) in ordinary settings, Mr. Criswell has a knack of making

them remembered. His characters do things in unique or extraordinary ways, and his story endings are generally particularly startling, as anyone who reads the little piece will testify. The publishers say of these stories, "Nobody knows what the ending will bring," and they are so right!

"THE ROAD TO MAYERLING" by Richard Barkeley; illustrated (St. Martin's Press, \$6): For more than 70 years there has been great speculation over the death of Rudolph, crown prince of Austria-Hungary, in 1889, for whom life was filled with frustrations. Surely by his death, beside a beautiful young girl, had no little to do with the ultimate collapse of the Austria-Hungary empire and World War I. Mr. Barkeley, also author of "The Empress Frederick," tells a straightforward story from all known existing records.

# Clearance

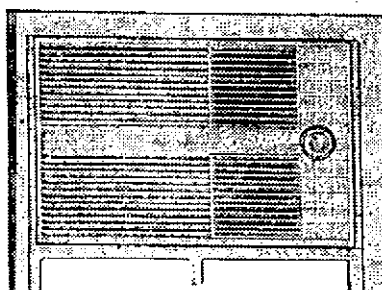
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# Licking Litterbugs

By Betty DeWeese

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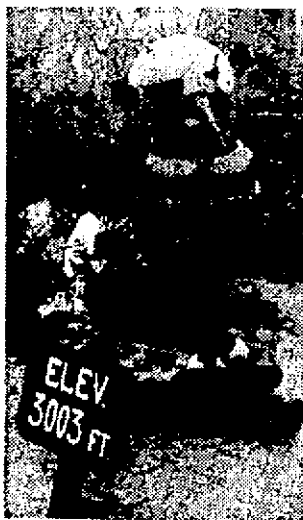
A live Tasmanian kangaroo is the real-life model for Los Angeles County's "Parky, the Tidy Kangaroo" whose picture appears on litter receptacles seen in downtown Long Beach. Parky doesn't really collect stray papers. He does greet people in person at Griffith Park where he lives, however, when he is not "living it up" having his picture taken, appearing on TV or offering free litter bags. Such bags are being supplied by an increasing number of firms in the Southland, particularly motels, home loan associations, service stations, laundries and automotive concerns.

Parky, the kangaroo, has what it takes to put a kick into the litterbug campaign.

**ARIZONA'S LITTERBUG** is no deadbeat, either. His comical profile and striped exterior help people get a kick out of following his request of "Don't be a litterbug." The one which greets guests at the entrance to the Tucson, Ariz., Desert Museum stands four feet tall. His round head carries ears and bug-like antennae, a cone sharp nose and a one-sided mouth. One eye, the size of an egg, stares roundly under an inverted eyebrow but the other is hidden under a black patch. It is on the side where Arizona's litterbug symbol extends his white gloved right hand to toss a crumpled newspaper. An orange- and- black striped rotund body is supported by spindly legs with boxing-glove feet.



Parky, the Tidy Kangaroo, is a real animal. Photos of Parky help in licking litter ills in Long Beach.



Odd little litterbug is part of Arizona's drive to eliminate scattering of trash in public areas.

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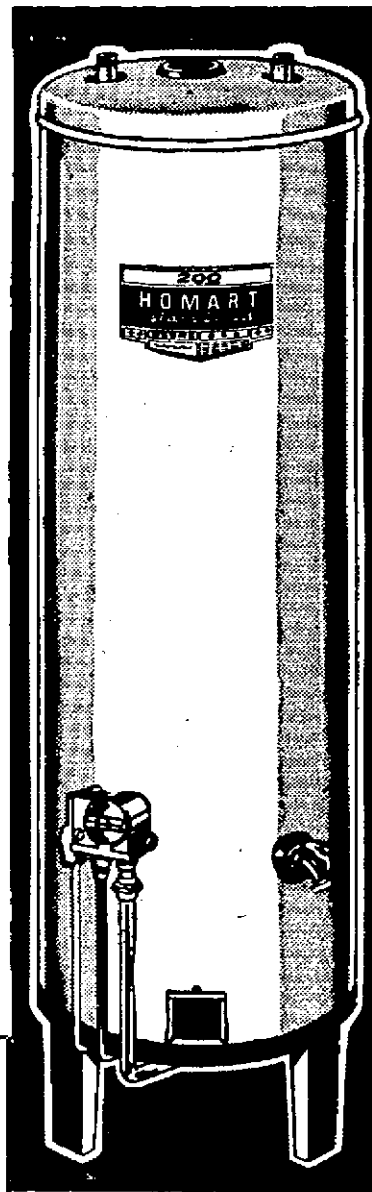
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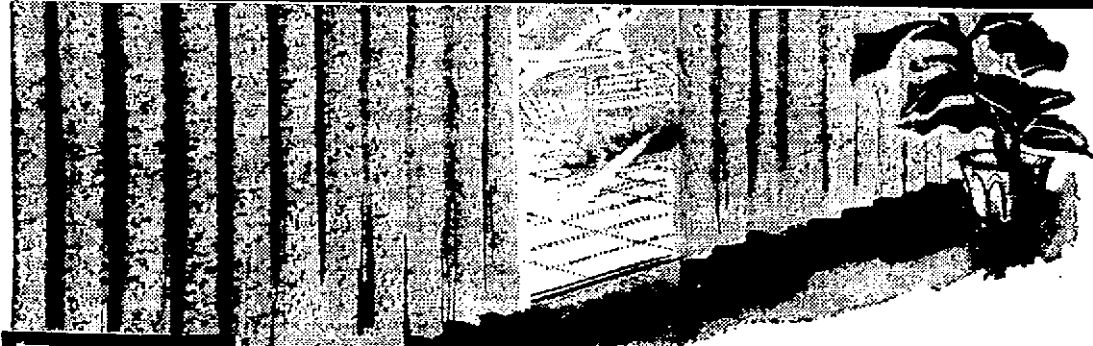
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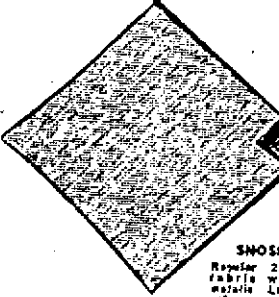
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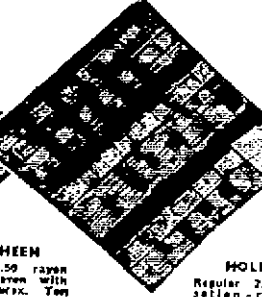
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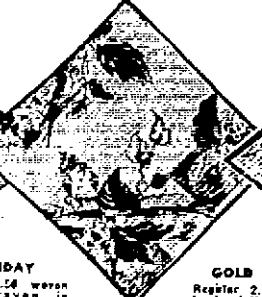
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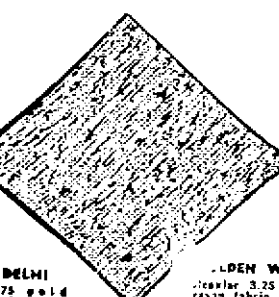
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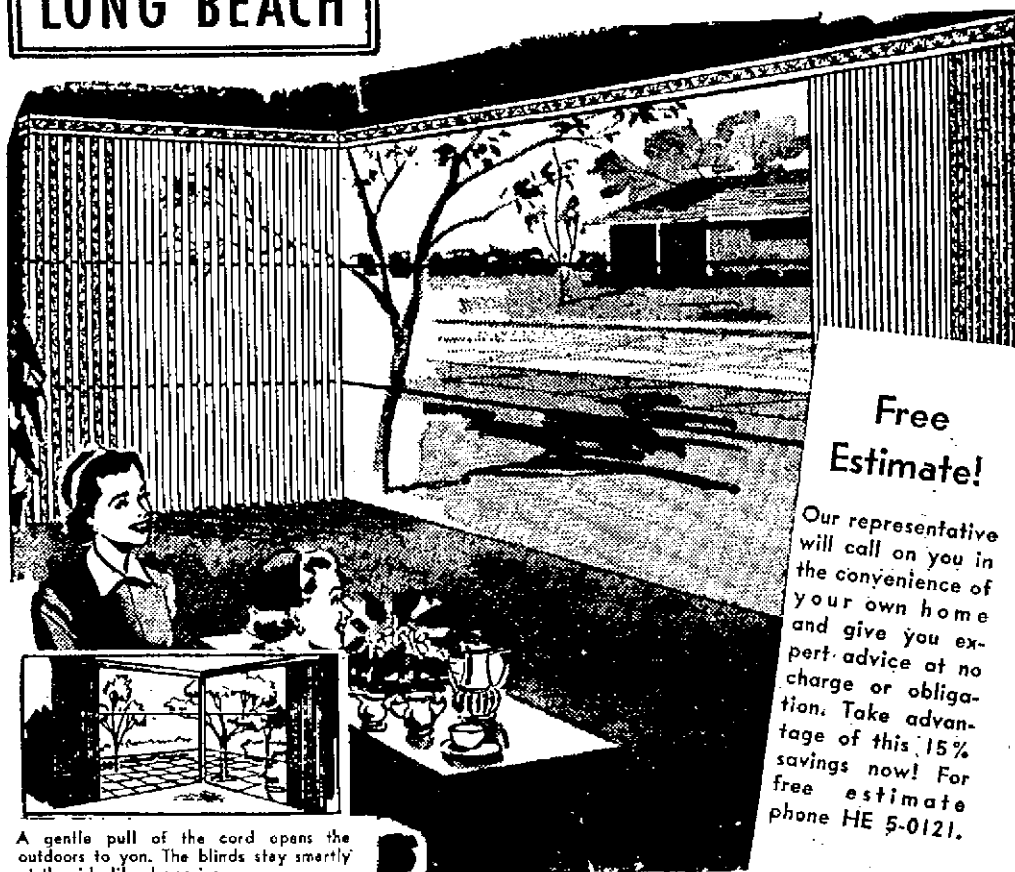
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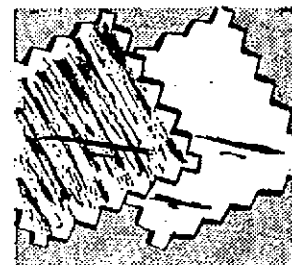
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**4. APPLYING** cloth or burlap covering to the door-frame is simple take-glass-out, put-it-back operation. A paring knife or pocketknife lets you get in close to pry away stops that hold glass in frame. Covering goes on the outside face of the glass with a wallpaper paste. Return glass to frame.



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# They're Playing an Old Shell Game



Photos by Rosann Rhodes

Finding, identifying and using sea prizes is an old shell game taught children by L. B. Recreation Dept. Donna and David Wentworth inspect a shell assortment.

By Shorty Chamberlain and Ellen Saunders

**D**DADDY, look what I've found. What is it?" Daddy, half buried under sand and the Sunday comics, opens one eye, mutters, "A shell," and when cornered with, "I know, but what kind?", logically answers, "ask your mother." But when mother doesn't know either, some of the joy of discovery fades from a child's face.

Thanks to the Long Beach City Recreation Commission, however, a lot of youngsters have been finding answers to their questions this summer. For the first time the commission's summer program for children includes a class in nature study. Not only are the youngsters taught to identify the shells they are most apt to pick up on the Long Beach strand and on other Southland beaches, but to enjoy further hours of happiness by learning how to create useful and beautiful objects from their finds.

Since it isn't quite fair for mothers and fathers to be left completely out in the cold with Junior knowing all the answers, here is some idea of what the

Recreation Commission is teaching the kids!

**MANY OF THE SHELLS** to be found between Long Beach and Laguna are bi-valves. That is, each specimen consists of two shells joined together. The most numerous and colorful of these is the scallop which lives on the beach between the low and high tide line, and in such inlets as Alamitos Bay. The fact that both its shells are shaped like a round fan makes for easy identification. Color from red or blue to purple and white.

Another common bi-valve, the rainbow-hued wedge clam can be found close to the lowest tide line. Its cousin, the macoma, lacks the wedge clam's beauty but is easily identified because it is always bent at one end, never grows larger than one to two inches, and has pure white coloring. A more decorative member of the clam family, the white shelled Ida's Tellin, differs from the macoma in that it is highly glossed and shaped like a butterfly wing.

The jingle shell, often called "the potato chip shell," lives in deeper waters and cements

its lower valve to rocks on offshore reefs. However, the upper valve with its shiny gold or black exterior often breaks loose, washes in with the tide, and can be picked up on the beaches.

**TWO OTHER** common bi-valves are the mussel and the rock-boring piddock. The plain blue-black exterior of a mussel doesn't look very interesting but the inside has a Mother-of-Pearl interior as rich in color as that of the abalone. The rock-boring piddock is tri-colored (white, yellow, and brown), misshapen, rounded at the upper end and hook shaped in the lower portion.

The snail family is actually one of the most colorful of the univalves (one shell creatures). Recluz moon snail, the largest of the species found in the Southland, is prized for its rich brown coloring. Equally in demand for their beauty are the wavy top and norris moon snails. They hide their exquisite color however, under a grayish white layer of skin which when rubbed off reveals a Mother-of-Pearl interior. The norris moon snail, now rapidly becoming extinct, is easy to recognize because one spot of green coloring is always present on the under side of the shell.

The sand starfish tries his best to avoid detection but he is usually unsuccessful. This gray, leathery looking creature with the shape of a five pointed star, buries itself in the sand close to the low tide line. He leaves one little clue to his existence. The 5-point print is always visible on top of the sand. Scoop under it to catch him.

**OTHER UNI-VALVES** are difficult to recognize because their entire coloring changes when the animal which inhabits them, dies. The ochre starfish which lives on the shore reefs at Corona Del Mar is pink or purple when alive but turns yellow after death. The drill shell, so named because it is shaped like a sharp pointed drill, undergoes the same transformation—its black or brown coloring bleaching to yellow and cream.

The trademark of the sand dollar is its five petalled flower design. But when this fat, round creature is alive it is so completely covered with purple fuzz that the design, can hardly be seen. It is only after death when the fuzz drops off that it becomes clearly visible.

The sand dollar, incidentally is a great favorite with children because they can write on its smooth surface. A name scrawled on the front and a safety pin glued on the back makes a piece of jewelry.

Shells can be put to many decorative uses and the basic methods of employing them to advantage are taught in the children's classes. Thus, children learn to recognize the kind of shells needed for the purpose in mind.

Knowledge thus acquired will permit Daddy to continue his snooze without interruption — unless by that time he's decided he's missing something and -wants to compete with Junior in finding the first and the best shells.



Beverly Miller, 8, looks over doll, Susie, made with scallop, chione, Lewis moon snail and mussel shells.

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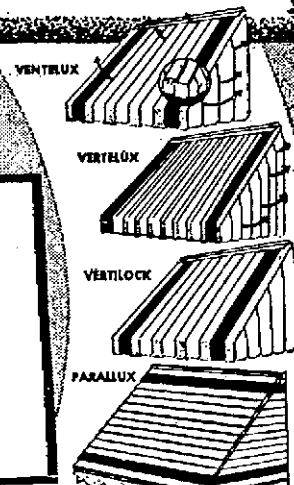
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# Gibraltar of the Modoc War

By Robert L. Swanson

FOR 84 YEARS as of April 18, 1957, all has been quiet on the strangest of western fronts. The scrambled sounds of battle—war whoops, death cries and gunfire—are stilled. Even the ghost of Capt. Jack, if that rascal had one, has long since sought a friendlier refuge.

Here is Capt. Jack's Stronghold, an outdoor fortress created to the last stone by Nature herself, occupying a corner of the Lava Beds National Monument south of Tulelake, Calif. The Indians called this forbidding terrain the "land of burned out fires."

Except for signs posted for tourists, the Stronghold remains today as it was when a handful of Modoc Indians led by the feared Capt. Jack held out there against the U. S. Army in one of the West's last Indian wars, the Modoc War of 1872-73.

An Army man of the day, Lt. Tom Wright, spoke with feeling and from personal experience when he said "the match to the Modoc Stronghold has never been built and never will

be. I'm telling you, it's the most impregnable fortress in the world."

ITS TUMBLING MASSES, caves, fissures, sunken basins, natural trenches, and breastworks appear to have been cast in lava to the specifications of Some God of War. Certainly the Stronghold was made to order, for that hero-villain, Kintpuash, better known by his nickname, Capt. Jack, and he took full advantage of it.

Although Capt. Jack and three lesser leaders were later executed, the savage Gibraltar they occupied never was taken by assault.

You can see the battlefield by taking a short side trip south and west from State Hwy. 139, the route between Klamath Falls and Alturas, Calif. The turnoff, appropriately, is near a settlement called Stronghold, five miles southeast of the town of Tulelake, just below the California-Oregon border.

MANY VISITORS are attracted to the Lava Beds National Monument by its geological wonders such as Fleener Chimneys, source of a more recent lava flow, or the ice caves. Unfortunately, fewer visit the Stronghold where human history was written on the jagged, bloody ground. Here with 169 men, women and children, Capt. Jack fought off the U. S. Army which toward the last of the war had a force of 985 soldiers and 71 Indian allies. Of the Modocs, only about 80 were warriors, according to one account; only 56, according to another.

Because of the defensive advantage of the Stronghold, the

Indians lived in this cave during the Modoc War, few feet from command post of Capt. Jack, Modocs' leader.

Modocs admitted the loss of only 10 men during the entire war while the opposing Army counted 62 killed and 53 wounded.

Troubles with the Modocs, a warlike people, had started years before with their attacks on immigrant wagon trains and bitter struggles with white settlers. In 1864, the Modocs and the neighboring Klamath Indians agreed in a treaty to give up most of their territory and retire to a reservation around Upper Klamath Lake in Oregon. But Capt. Jack not only stalled off going to the reservation until 1869 but recruited other malcontent Modocs and simply walked off the reservation after less than a year's stay. They went back to their beloved Lost River to fish and hunt.

THE MILITARY and Indian departments debated the Modocs' actions for a year and a half and Capt. Jack, emboldened by the government's inaction, began giving signs of war by killing settlers' cattle. Finally, the chief palefaces issued a firm order—deposit the Modocs, by force if necessary, back on the reservation. Unfortunately, Capt. James Jackson of the U. S. Cavalry was given only 30 men for this ticklish assignment. The result: one soldier was killed, seven others were wounded and Capt. Jack was not only still at large but thoroughly on the warpath.

From that brief encounter on Nov. 28, 1872, the Indians fled to the Stronghold, killing several settlers on the way. They emerged long enough a few weeks later to attack Army

ammunition wagons. On Jan. 16, 1873, an Army force of 255 regulars and 150 volunteers staged the first assault on the Stronghold, advancing under heavy fog from a bluff at the southwest side of Tule Lake.

THE ARMY WAS ROUTED, losing nine killed and 30 wounded. The Modocs were hardly scratched.

Apparently affected now by Capt. Jack's earlier complaints of mistreatment while on the reservation, federal authorities ordered a halt to further offensive operations and eventually sent a peace commission of four members to reason with the stubborn Indian leader. Despite some warnings of treachery, the meeting was held April 11, 1873, just outside the Stronghold. Capt. Jack brought conversation to an abrupt end by whipping out a gun and killing the chief peace commissioner, Gen. Edward R. S. Canby. Another commissioner also was killed and a third wounded.

Capt. Jack and his cohorts hastily withdrew from the meeting place, known today as Canby's Cross, and waited for renewal of hostilities. These soon came. After hard fighting April 15 and 16, the troops advanced along the lake shore and reached the path connecting the Indians with their water supply. This is the same path visitors follow today to the Stronghold.

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## Modoc War Gibraltar

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then an April 18 mounted a yelling, triumphant charge. The shouts of victory, however, turned into cries of rage as the troopers made a crushing discovery: Capt. Jack and every member of his band had disappeared, apparently through a hidden fissure in the rocks.

**LACK OF WATER** had forced Capt. Jack to leave the Stronghold but he was still dangerous and the news of his escape sent a ripple of fear through settlers of the region. The tide had turned, however. Capt. Jack attacked the Army at Dry Lake outside the lava beds on May 10 but he was routed for the first time. Now

half his warriors, disloyal, deserted him after a stormy conference. Betrayed, Capt. Jack surrendered June 1 at Langell Valley near Lost River.

Most members of the Modoc band were resettled in the Oklahoma Indian Territory or on the Klamath Indian Reservation. Among them were warriors known by such colorful names as Shacknasty Jim (for his slovenly housekeeping), One-Eyed Mose, Hooker Jim and Humpty Jerry.

But on Oct. 3, 1873, Capt. Jack, Schonchin John, Black Jim and Boston Charlie, having been tried by military court martial for the slaying of the "peace mans" at Canby's Cross, were hanged on Fort Klamath's gallows.



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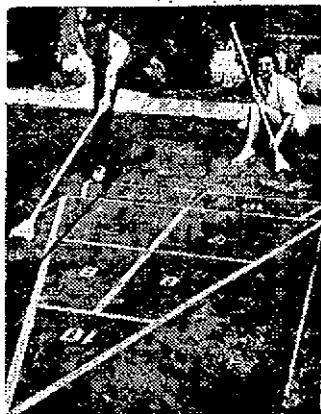
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With a full-size pattern to follow, shuffleboard layout above is easy to set up and fun to play.

**You Make It;  
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By Steve Ellingson

**A**NOTHER measure of civilization's progress is the way that the cost of recreation keeps going up. No matter what you do for a diversion, the price tag is always there and it keeps getting higher and higher.

Since it's our opinion that a person should not neglect recreation any more than he should neglect his work, we decided to do something about it. At any rate, that's the reason for the do-it-yourself shuffleboard game pictured here with NBC's television entertainers Steve Terrell and Joanne Berges.

**EVER SINCE** we installed the game in our yard, we've had nothing but fun. On Saturday and Sunday afternoons the whole neighborhood comes over. Then, too, it's a good game for these warm evenings and helps a person to forget about business. Once the game is installed, the cost is nothing. And when you build the game yourself, it's inexpensive. Shuffleboard appeals to all age groups.

All you need to get started is to mark off a playing court with chalk or paint on your driveway. Or, if you like, you can do as we did and put the court out on the lawn. The pattern tells you how and shows three sizes so you can fit it to any space you might have available. Lots of people have the game set up in their basements and playrooms.

**ONCE THE COURT** is laid out, you'll find that making the cues and disks is no trick at all, when you use the full-size patterns. You simply trace the patterns on wood, then saw out the parts and put them together. After that you're ready for action. Rules for playing the game are printed on each pattern.

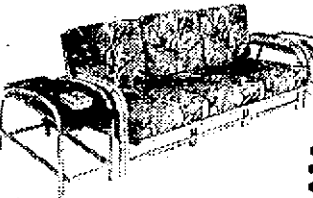
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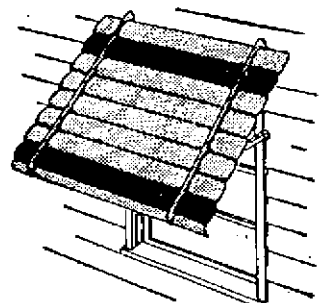
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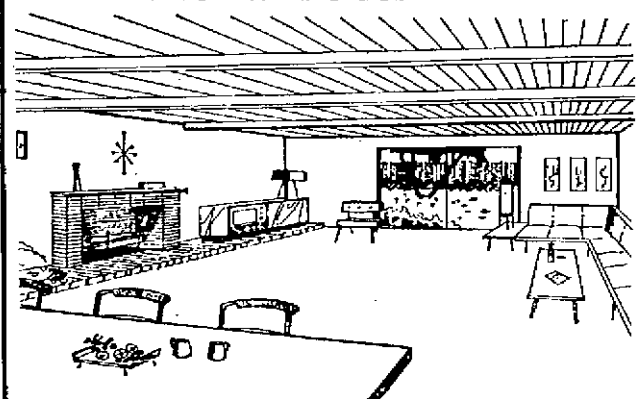
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# CAMERA ANGLES

## Tiny Cameras Get a Boost

made by the "larger" size cameras.

"But when the judges and other members learn that my prize-winning pictures were made with a sub-miniature camera," he cheerfully recalled, "I kill 'em! They won't believe it... so I show them the original."

Actually, it's because I just

learned a trick in enlarging these tiny negatives. I diffuse them through my wife's nylon stockings... discarded ones, of course. This gives a soft, hazy artistic effect. As Picasso has proven in his art, sharp detail isn't everything. Mood and feeling can be more important."

THE PRINCIPAL argument for tiny cameras, naturally, is

portability. A camera no bigger than a pack of cigarettes can be carried at all times, ready for any picture situation. Improved films, improved processing equipment and methods and specialization by recognized photo finishing plants have combined to improve the quality of finished pictures to an acceptable level.



Good catch is this study of a lobsterman which won a first prize for Joe J. Marx of Ohio in photo contest.

### By The Shutterbug

THERE'S A BOOM in the tiny camera field. And I don't mean 35-mm. cameras.

I'm talking about the sub or ultra-miniature cameras which give you actually thumb-nail size pictures on 16-mm. or smaller film. The number and variety of these cameras and their accessories and equipment have assumed such proportions lately as to command attention.

Especially when you run across as vocal and as enthusi-

astic a devotee as Joe J. Marx of Loveland, Ohio.

HAVING WON a grand prize some months ago in the first national contest for sub-miniature cameras, his evangelistic spirit really soared.

Joe isn't an ultra-miniature fanatic to the degree of ignoring more normal size cameras. In fact he owns a Roliflex and a 35-mm. camera. When he enters 16"x20" prints in the competitions of his regular camera club, the reasonable assumption is that they were

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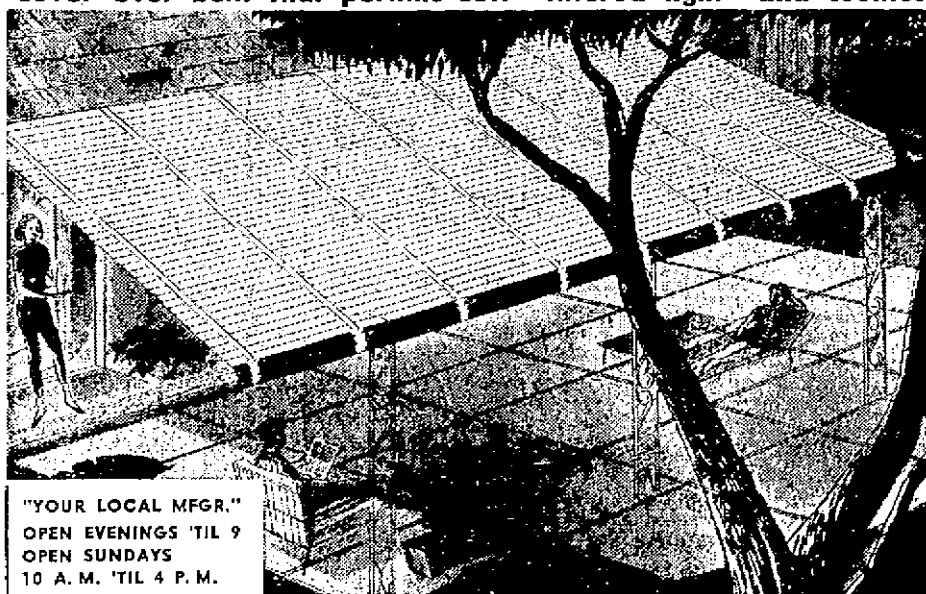
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Here are two of Mrs. Stewart's finished pictures, done on mats. Polyester resin holds various items in place.

## WHAT'S YOUR HOBBY?

# Pictures from Weeds

By Ruth Andrews

**W**EED PAINTING might be a name for it, but the hobby of Mrs. Carlos Stewart of 554 Rivo Alto Canal, Naples, is a most unusual departure—she makes pictures with weeds.

Her interest in her hobby was stimulated after reading a pamphlet published by the University of Florida. She gained additional information through study of 14 volumes from Long Beach Public Library.

Mrs. Stewart is always on the alert for a willowy weed or colorful leaf, unusual shells, small pieces of driftwood and surf-worn stones.

She carefully sets her "finds" aside until numerous shapes and sizes have been collected and a creative itch sets her fingers tingling. Then, with a roll of plain paper, aluminum foil, straw mats (or other backing materials), polyester resin and the weeds, leaves, shells and driftwood, she sets to work.

**TEARING OFF** a sheet of plain paper the size of her backing material, she arranges the weeds, leaves, grasses, shells, and whatever else strikes her fancy until a design has been achieved with good balance and color. Next, around the straw mat or other solid backing, a frame of aluminum foil is pressed into shape. This will hold the resin.

After covering the material with resin, the design is carefully transferred on to it, piece



Photos by Joe Risinger

Materials assembled, Mrs. Carlos Stewart goes about planning a design with weeds, leaves, stones, shells.

by piece, and allowed to remain for several hours until the resin becomes firm. Now a second coat of resin is poured over the

completed picture and allowed to dry. It will become hard as glass, and the foil protective frame can be removed safely.

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# How to Belong to a Dog

By Eleanor Avery Price

**M**UCH has been written on the proper care of dogs, but how many dog owners, if they read the advice at all, bother to think about what they have read?

It seems a great many folks just buy a puppy because it is a delight to look at and a joy with which to play, but they do not really care for the pet. If they did, they wouldn't let the little fellow have its "freedom" to run at random through the neighborhood yards, to dig up neighbors' plants, to soil their yards, to play with children it does not know, and to take its chances with traffic and tainted garbage.

Or, they wouldn't go to the other extreme and kennel it in a solidly fenced enclosure or, worse yet, chain it to a post or doghouse, and leave it alone day in and day out with not much more to do than bark constantly or moan at night in protest or to relieve the monotony.

**THERE SHOULD BE** a happy medium that each dog owner should work out for both his and the dog's sake. The dog needs a suitable penned in area, kept clean and sanitary at all times, where it can stay part of the time, and a satisfying period should be given to the dog to spend with the master, either in playing, training, grooming, walking, or the like.

If you do not have time to spend with the dog, then you should not own one, for a dog takes time if it is not to be neglected.

If you are still in the process of deciding on the breed you want, check your yard and home space, remembering that puppies grow up and up and up. Ask yourself if your place is more suitable for a small dog or if there is plenty of room for a large dog. A big canine in a cramped home will require longer daily walks than a small or medium sized dog in the same place. And daily means just that. It is not good for a dog to lie around every week day and then spend Saturday or Sunday panting after the family car on a country road. Exercise the dog only during the cool time of the day.

**AN AKO** registered puppy of good sound breeding costs money. And after you get it home, you have an investment to protect that costs money. The pet needs a good basic diet including plenty of meat plus calcium and vitamins, and it needs brush, comb, leash, collar, toys, bedding, perhaps a draft-free doghouse, fence, vaccinations, veterinary examinations and attention during sickness

or accident. Sometimes it may need an effective flea powder or lotion as well as worm expellants. You might even feel it needs a station wagon!

A dog needs love if it is to develop to its full capacity as a companion and friend. The more love and understanding given the dog, the more it will become understanding, trustworthy, and eager to please.

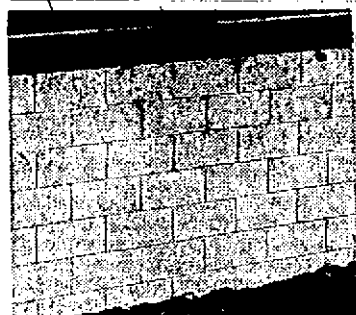
The dog needs informal training as it grows up. Day by day, week by week, it gradually can become well mannered, learn

to obey certain commands, and to mature in its thinking process. Informal training should begin as soon as you get a puppy home if you would get it past its babyhood with the least possible damage to house, furniture, yard, and bedroom slippers.

**SILVER BAY** Kennel Club has scheduled an unbenched show on Aug. 24 at 6th and Palm Sts., Balboa Park, San Diego. Entries close at noon Aug. 11.



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Ella Schleimer and Norwegian elkhound, Ingrid of La Habra, share comfort of sunbonnets at summer show.



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GARDENS

# Gardens Need Food and Water

By Joe Littlefield

**M**OST important August gardening jobs are to keep garden and lawns well watered, protect the plants from pests, and fertilize plants that need nourishment.

Make your hose sprinklers do most of the water, whether you use old-fashioned sprinklers, one that throws water like a sprinkler head in a sprinkler system, one that throws water in a fan-like manner, or one of the new types that revolve. When you've finished moving the sprinkler over area you want watered, then finish hand watering areas not soaked sufficiently. Plants respond well to shower baths early in the morning. It's like a natural shower, and helps them get through the hot day much better.

Curled and distorted leaves of camellias or other plants usually mean that aphids, earlier in the season, damaged the leaves just as they were unfurling from the bud stage. If some aphids are present, spray with one of the popular all-purpose sprays that controls not only sucking pests but also chewing worms and beetles.

**BROWN PATCHES** and brown ring spots in dichondra lawn indicates fungus. First treat the infested areas with copper oil recommended for dichondra fungus. Later, follow up by mulching thinly with steer manure. Lack of enough nourishment in the soil earlier in the season is one of the causes of a weakened dichondra lawn. If fungus is around, it'll attack that weak dichondra lawn.

When you feed the lawn with dichondra-fertilizer with aldrin insecticide added, be sure to water the lawn a day or two beforehand. Day of feeding it, wait a couple of hours so the sun dries moisture on the dichondra leaves. Apply 40 pounds per one thousand square feet for an established dichondra lawn. Wash the fertilizer well off the leaves, but don't continue to soak it. Day or so later, but no later than two days, soak the lawn well. Feed-

ing and watering in this manner gives the lawn full benefit of the soil insecticide control for cutworms, lawn moth worms, and other pests, in the lawn turf area.

Hot weather is ideal time to plant dichondra lawn, whether from flats or by sowing seeds. Sow four to five pounds of dichondra seed per one thousand square feet. If setting out dichondra cut from flats, cut sections 1½ inches square. Plant them in rows eight inches apart, measured from the center of one square to the center of the next.

**THIS SPECIFIC SIZING** and spacing requires approxi-

mately 25 flats of dichondra per 1,000 square feet. Keep the area moist until the dichondra grows together.

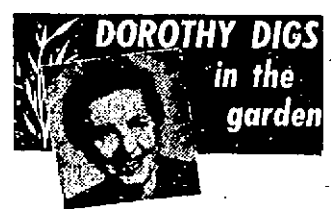
After seeding or from flat planting, spread evenly five sacks of steer manure per one thousand square feet.

Those bare spots in your sunny flower bed areas can be color-brightened within a short time by planting some zinnias, and petunias in front of them. Persian carpet, Haageana, and Linearis are smaller flowered zinnias than the pompon type, grow quickly, in mound form and blossom freely.

For shady areas, plant some coleus for immediate quick foliage color, and begonias for permanency and flowers.

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For screening or espallier effect, bougainvilleas need to be tied to wire supports or a bath frame.



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in the garden

Brown patch, a fungus disease sometimes referred to as fairy ring, has been very prevalent this year over many parts of the country and, strangely enough, it has been known to attack many different varieties of lawn. It appears in the form of dried up brown patches that spread very rapidly if measures are not taken promptly to stop it.

Since this is a fungus disease, spraying with a fungicide that will not injure the lawn is the proper procedure. A combination of copper and ether blended with light vegetable, mineral and organic oils has proven very effective, as has also a wettable powder combining copper zinc and chromium. The treatment should be applied promptly. If the disease is given time to spread, it will destroy the lawn.

Regardless of how promptly and successfully the disease is fought the lawn should be fortified with a light fertilization after treatment to assist it in making a prompt and vigorous comeback.



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# Avoid the Dusty-Garden Look



Ornamentals in neutral shades are resistant to evidences of dust, will blend well with other plantings.

By Bob Gilmore

CERTAIN PLANTS, because of their texture or coloring, show little evidence of dust or dirt accumulation. Ornamentals whose foliage show a neutral shade are best qualified for areas where dust particles fill the air. It should also be pointed out that for these sections glossy-leaved varieties should be discarded.

The pearl acacia, so named because of the pearl-gray foliage, is an excellent small tree for areas in which dust accumulates. This variety grows to about 15 feet, and therefore can be recommended for practically any average-sized landscape. It is actually a dwarf acacia, but certainly one of the most colorful. The canary-yellow flower heads are at their peak during the holiday season, and are excellent for cutting. Plant this acacia in full sun.

ANOTHER INTERESTING tree for dust-infested sections

is the olive or olea europaea. The foliage is a distinctive shade of gray-green, and is exceedingly neutral. The tree is splendid for California landscape, attaining a height of about 25-feet at maturity. This is a very easy tree to care for, but it must not have too much water. A dry, relatively poor soil seems to suit it to advantage.

The Australian tea tree, known botanically as "leptospermum laevigatum" is characterized by its grey-green leaves. These show very little evidence of dust even when it apparently is piling up fast. This is a fairly wide-spreading shrub that requires a great deal of room. However, it seldom grows much taller than from eight to ten feet. The flowers are small, dainty and white in tone. An open exposure and not too much water will keep this specimen happy.

THUJAS, SOMEWHAT better known, perhaps, as "arbovitae" have splendid foliage for areas subject to dust storms. One of the most interesting for local growing conditions is Thuja orientalis Beverly Hills, often referred to as the "golden column" arbovitae. This is the tallest member of this plant group.

The dwarf ever-golden arbovitae, recognized botanically as "T. orientalis Berkman's" is perhaps the most popular dwarf conifer in the entire Southwest. This ornamental grows to a height of about six feet, is compact and conical in stature. The foliage is golden in tone.

PLUMBAGO CAPENSIS is somewhat of a hybrid between a sprawling shrub and a half-hearted climber. It is a tough individual, and seems to thrive on neglect. Azure-blue flowers which look very much like phlox appear intermittently throughout the year, but mainly during the summer months. The plumbago is a very aggressive grower; it seems at its best when planted in a light soil and given very little moisture.

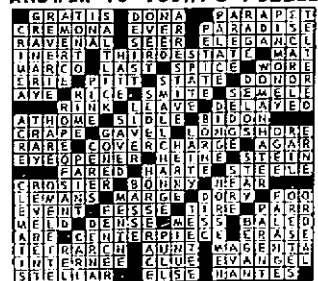
Cotoneasters are valuable foliage plants, but during the late fall, winter and spring months their crowning attribute is the mass of bright-toned berries. The foliage is a dull grey-green, which is not bothered very much by any accumulation of dust.

Lavendula officinalis with its silvery-gray foliage shows very little evidence of dust accumulation. This is the plant with the marvelous scent, and actually the purple-blue flowers have even more fragrance than the leaves. This is a sun lover, and enjoys a very easy culture. Other ornamentals that may be recommended for dusty areas are buddleia, erica, cedrus deodara, ceanothus and the pepper tree.

## SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

(See Page 33.)

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**GARDEN TIPS for the week . . .** Snails are still on the rampage, although you may never see them. This garden pest is a night prowler, and during the sunny hours hides in shady, out-of-the-way spots. Yet deformed leaves and grey streaks are evidence of the visiting spails. Baits in the form of pellets will quickly control snails.

High temperatures and lack of rainfall now require more consideration of the watering problem. Lawns especially need heavy applications, soaking the soil to a depth of several inches. Light sprinkling should be avoided; it causes more harm than good and encourages the plants to produce surface roots which dry out rapidly during warm weather.

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# Southland's Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 37

By Fred Di Ianni

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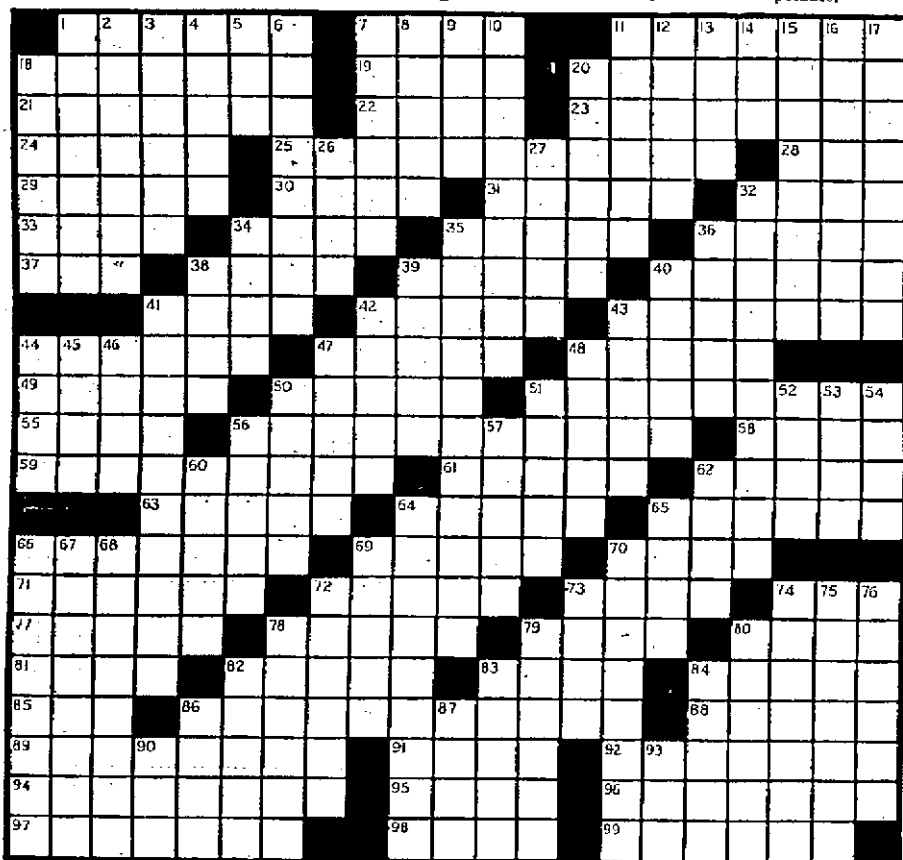
- 1 Without recompense.
- 7 Spanish title of respect.
- 11 Upper part of a terrace.
- 18 Guernsey's city.
- 19 Incessantly.
- 20 Elysium.
- 21 Kern's "Show Boat" hero.
- 22 Haruspex of ancient Rome.
- 23 Refinement.
- 24 Sluggish.
- 25 In England, the Commons: 2 words.
- 28 Lusterless finish.
- 29 Polo.
- 30 Endure.
- 31 Divercity.
- 32 Exhausted.
- 33 Tribe of Irquoian stock.
- 34 English statesman.
- 35 Propound.
- 36 Benefactor.
- 37 Always.
- 38 He wrote "Counsellor-at-Law."
- 39 Chasten.
- 40 Mother of Hecuba.
- 41 Hockey playing area.
- 42 Forsake.

- 43 Protracted.
- 44 Receiving visitors: 2 words.
- 47 Move sideways.
- 48 Offer a price, as at auction: 2 words.
- 49 Fabric.
- 50 Judicial mallet.
- 51 Living on a coast: 2 words.
- 55 Unusually excellent.
- 56 Night club check item: 2 words.
- 58 Seaweed by-product.
- 59 Striking occurrence: 2 words.
- 61 Famous German poet.
- 62 Beer mug.
- 63 Passed.
- 64 "Luck of Roaring Camp" author.
- 65 English essayist.
- 66 Archbishopal staff.
- 69 Bed of ore.
- 70 Well-nigh.
- 71 French auto-racing city.
- 72 Dancing "Champion."
- 73 Fish.
- 74 Egg — yung.
- 77 Happening.
- 78 Heraldic band.
- 79 Jade.
- 80 Salmon.

- 81 Card-playing term.
- 82 Compact.
- 83 Military dining group.
- 84 Bundled.
- 85 100 square meters.
- 86 Dinner table ornament.
- 88 Expunge.
- 89 Petty sovereign.
- 91 "Tin" or "zinc."
- 92 Purplish shade of red.
- 93 Prisoner of war.
- 95 Ball of thread.
- 96 Good tidings.
- 97 Astral.
- 98 Otherwise.
- 99 Largest city of Brittany.

## DOWN

- 1 Place to store grain.
- 2 Chimera.
- 3 Mulet.
- 4 Jay Silverheel's TV role.
- 5 Feminine name.
- 6 Resort for deer: 2 words.
- 7 Forbear.
- 8 Manifest.
- 9 Indigence.
- 10 Tending to hinder.
- 11 Louis XIV's Grand Trianon.
- 12 Mountainous ridge.
- 13 Fashion.
- 14 City in Oklahoma.
- 15 One kind of allowance: 2 words.
- 16 Salad herb.
- 17 Swayed.
- 18 Soviet peninsula.
- 20 Small: Fr.
- 26 Alchor.
- 27 Freshet.
- 32 Misogynist: 2 words.
- 34 Languish.
- 35 Pocket silver: 2 words.
- 36 One of the Cyclades.
- 38 Fisure.
- 39 Jewish ceremonial.
- 40 Brood of herons.
- 41 A feeble union: 3 words.
- 42 Gland.
- 43 Soil: Brit.
- 44 Palestinian seaport.
- 45 Salver.
- 46 Rabbit.
- 47 Preserved.
- 48 Carried.
- 50 Something beyond recovery.
- 51 Non-professionals.
- 52 Cyma.
- 53 The corn crake is one.
- 54 River of Ireland.
- 56 Roman counterpart of Demeter.
- 57 A center of Ruhr district.
- 60 Delicately.
- 62 Continuance.
- 64 The Hambletonian is one: 2 words.
- 65 Withered.
- 66 Popular garden vine.
- 67 Devout.
- 68 Egg specialty.
- 69 — Terre, French West Indies.
- 70 Vikings.
- 72 Creme de —.
- 73 Quoit.
- 74 Spanish political party.
- 75 Electra's brother.
- 76 Ancient form of trial.
- 78 Swordsman.
- 79 Squirrel monkey.
- 80 Source.
- 82 Libyan seaport.
- 83 Wanting.
- 84 Instituted.
- 86 Man's name.
- 87 Political influence: Slang.
- 90 Relative: Abbr.
- 93 Hawaiian potable.



Hydroplanes like these, some 20 strong, go today in 51st running of Gold Cup classic on Lake Washington.

## BOAT TALK

# 'Rooster-Tail' Heaven

By Bob Ruskauft

OF LATE years, some of racing's devotees have been calling that expanse of Seattle's Lake Washington, south of her famed floating bridge, "Rooster-Tail Heaven."

It all began on the Detroit River, July 22, 1950. A tall, dark-haired and not unconfident fellow named Ted Jones drove a "new-type" hydroplane called Sto Mo Shun IV, which he had designed, in the heavy Gold Cup race.

Although anyone was eligible to win and victory carried host honors for the following year to the winner's halliwick, Detroit, the motor capital, also considered itself smugly (not smogly, please) the world's speedboating center.

Why not? Only once had a "furriner" been able to beat the Michigan bigwigs that abounded — such as Gar Wood Sr. with his Miss Americas, Horace Dodge with his Delphines, My Sweeties, et al; and others. Detroit boatmen were tolerant, to a limited degree; preening, to an unholy degree.

T. JONES of Seattle ("my dream, to build a boat to whip those seallawags and bring the Gold Cup to Lake Washington"), won the race in the pooh-poohed boat, owned by Seattle auto dealer, Stanley S. Sayres. He won easily, in fact, in the rough, debris-laden "Ganges of Michigan" in the nasty sort of water easterners said would wreck the cockle-shell from the West.

Quite the reverse it was. By nightfall, a half million bucks worth of touted eastern floating stock was hors d'combat; a couple of them muddled down in the stygian bottom of the Detroit River.

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And, excepting a disputed victory in 1955, it has stayed west—in Seattle.

Joe Schoenitz's Gale V won back for Detroit in 1955; purely because Bill Muncey in Miss Thriftway thought he had the race won on points and eased off (this due to an involved and

confusing point system, since changed), losing by four seconds over-all time.

In 1956, Brilliant Bill went back and got it away again. Last year, at Seattle, Miss Thriftway (same driver) retained it. A few weeks later the boat was wrecked in a sensational spill in an eastern race. Muncey escaped serious injury by a miracle.

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BOAT HOOKS: The 51st running of the Gold Cup at Seattle will command top national interest, but lusty events in boating today will also include National One Design sailing championships, ending on Alamitos Bay; Bill Horton trophy, around Catalina race, PC and Dragons, Cabrillo Beach; Lido Isle YC's big summer regatta.

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By Ed Ianuzzi



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And the cuisine is just as glamorous as the surroundings. Host George Heinrich and Dining Room Manager K. C. (Ken) Cawthra are experts at acquainted their guests with exotic dishes from islands like Tahiti, Trinidad, Majorca and Martinique. The Inn's patrons have been very enthusiastic about such items as Smuggler's Stew (\$2.65); Tahitian Chicken (\$3.45) and Dolphin with a Pulao of Crab and Shrimp (\$3.65). And now they have four new exotic dishes to praise: Port of Spain Shrimp Creole (\$2.95), created via a recipe from Trinidad; Rijstafel from Java (\$2.95), a crab and shrimp curry dish developed by a South Sea Islands skipper; Veal Parmigiana from Milan (\$3.65), favorite dish of the great Italian composer Rossini, and Turkey Tetrazzini (\$2.95), turkey simmered in wine with mushrooms and served on a bed of spaghetti with grated Italian cheese.

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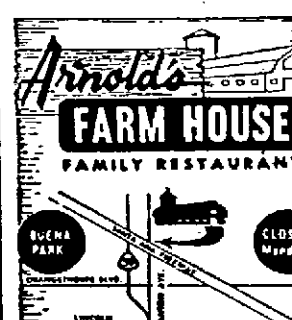
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# Just Imagine! MY STORY IN THIS NEWSPAPER!

Who'd have thought when I wrote to the folks at Vitasafe that they would actually print my letter in their ads! Yes, they told me that my story was so typical of the many letters they received, they wanted to publish it. My husband and I agreed—so here it is.

## "He Made Me Feel Like A Bride Again"

IT'S hard for me to believe that a few weeks ago I actually thought about leaving my husband! He had become so nervous and irritable — so cross with the children and me that there was just no living with him. He was always "too tired" to do anything — too run-down to have fun with his family. Even our children were puzzled and hurt by his week-in, week-out grumpiness. Frankly we bickered and fought so much I thought our marriage was over.

When Jim finally went to our family doctor, the examination proved there was nothing really wrong. The doctor said Jim's condition was merely caused by an easily corrected nutritional deficiency in his diet. You can imagine how shocked I was to discover that even though Jim was well-fed, he was actually poorly nourished due to a lack of vitamins, minerals and lipotropic factors.

Just when things looked blackest, we learned about the famous Vitasafe Plan through an ad in our newspaper. It told how other people with Jim's condition had been helped by taking just one Vitasafe Capsule a day. Naturally, we sent for a trial month's supply. What a difference it has made! Vitasafe High-Potency Capsules have helped him snap back with increased vigor and vim. I'm so happy, I feel like a bride again!

Perhaps someone in your family feels tired and run-down because of a nutritional deficiency. Why don't you take advantage right now of this sensational trial offer as we did?

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Safe, Nutritional Formula Containing 27 Proven Ingredients: Glutamic Acid, Choline, Inositol, Methionine, Citrus Bioflavonoid, 11 Vitamins (including Blood-Building B-12 and Folic Acid) Plus 11 Minerals

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As your own doctor will tell you, scientists have discovered that not only is a daily minimum of vitamins and minerals, in one form or another, absolutely indispensable for proper health... but some people actually need more than the average daily requirements established by the Food and Nutrition Board of the National Research Council. If you tire easily... if you work under pressure, subject to the stress of travel, worry and other strains... then you may be one of the people who needs this extra supply of vitamins. In that case, VITASAFE C.F. CAPSULES may be "just what the doctor ordered"—because they contain the most frequently recommended food supplement formula for people in this category!

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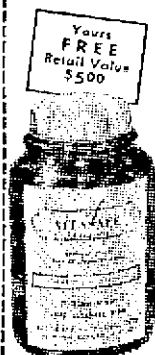
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# Parade

## A new partnership

Elizabeth Taylor and Michael Todd, Jr.

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## Should couples remarry every year?

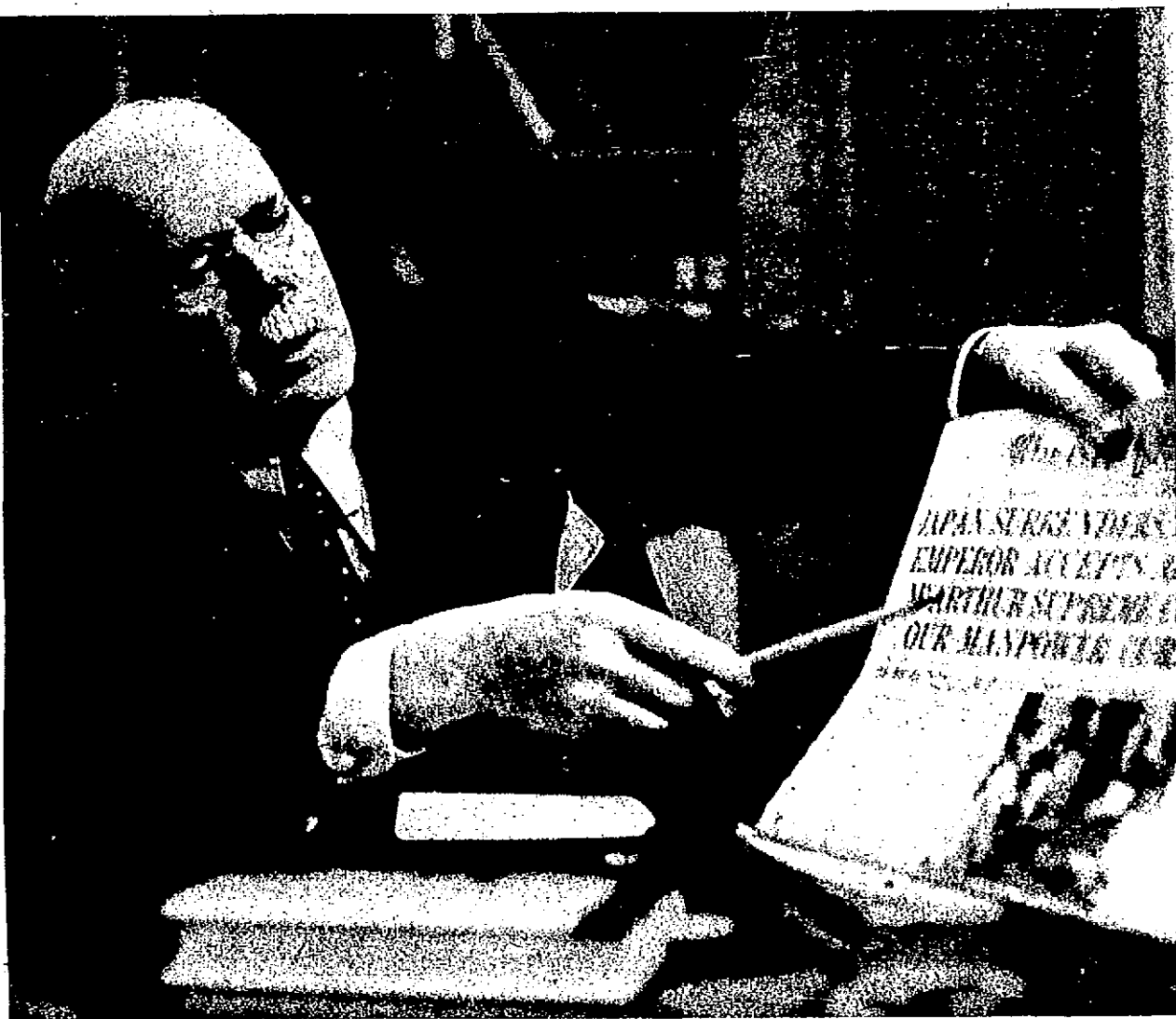
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MICHAEL TODD, JR. AND ELIZABETH TAYLOR





THE AUTHOR, here pointing to historic headlines, is a famous radio-TV news analyst, just turned 80.

I'll always remember...

## A know-it-all sergeant

by H. V. KALTENBORN

When I was 20 years old, I was top sergeant, Company F, 4th Regiment, Wisconsin Volunteer Infantry. I was stationed at Camp Shipp, Anniston, Ala. The occasion was the Spanish-American War.

Word came one day that the Regimental Commander, a Colonel Seaman, would inspect the area. How we worked! We scrubbed, polished, white-washed. Everything from rifles to shoelaces got a complete going over. It was my job to see that all was perfect. Finally, I felt confident everything was shipshape.

Then the colonel arrived. He looked at the barracks, the equipment, the company area, while I held my breath. He asked a few questions. I replied crisply. He nodded approval. I relaxed a bit, feeling—I must admit—a little proud of our work.

As he was about to go, he glanced at the company bulletin board. Suddenly, he turned to me. "Sergeant," he said, "how do you spell *guard*?"

"G-a-u-r-d, sir," I replied. (I had posted a notice about the day's guard detail on the board.)

"Would you repeat that, sergeant?"

"Yes, sir. G-a-u-r-d," I repeated.

"Are you sure it's spelled that way?"

"Yes, sir." I glanced at the board to verify it.

"You are very certain?"

"Absolutely, sir."

The colonel studied me for a moment, smiled faintly to himself, and said, "Better look it up, sergeant." Then he strode off.

I shook my head, but like a good soldier, obeyed. Much to my amazement, I found the word in an Army manual—spelled g-u-a-r-d. I quickly changed my notice.

That incident taught me a valuable lesson. It taught me that many things we are most positive of simply are not so.

This has been of enormous help to me in my work throughout the years as a reporter—and as a human being. Now, 60 years after that inspection at Camp Shipp, I know that none of us can become error-proof. Mistakes are bound to happen. But we can avoid one of the biggest—that of being absolutely sure. ■

## On Parade

John Carroll Carrothers, whose intriguing "Third Ship" theory of the *Andrea Doria-Stockholm* disaster is told on pp. 6-7, is a seafaring man.

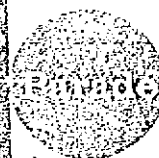
Like many another with first-hand knowledge of ships and the high seas, the accident puzzled him. Big liners with modern safety and navigational devices just don't plow into one another unless some real and unusual circumstances are present.

Poring over the lengthy testimony at the court hearings, Carrothers wasn't satisfied. After making studies of his own, he detected a "missing link." All evidence pointed to the presence of a third ship that caused the fateful crash.

Carrothers, pictured below at his desk in Overlook Hospital, Summit, N. J., where he is chief engineer, went to sea at 15. At 19, he was a 3rd engineer, wearing gold braid and crossing oceans on the S.S. *Leviathan*. Veteran of 200 transatlantic and 18 transpacific crossings, he is now 53 and a grandfather.

There is a curious footnote to his interest in the case. At the time of the *Doria-Stockholm* collision, Mrs. Carrothers was returning from a European trip—by air. "She had crossed the Atlantic four times before, by water," her husband points out.

"But for the grace of God, she could have been on the *Doria*..."



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# New! Minute Rice Barbecue

*delicious...quick...easy to fix—indoors or out*



A new . . . all-new dish to pep up summer suppers. And it needs no cooking! Because you make it with new, pre-cooked Minute Rice.

Just add long-grain Minute Rice to "barbecue"-seasoned boiling water . . . Minute Rice does the

rest. Absorbs all the flavors, adds so much natural rice goodness of its own.

Gives you a lively, vitamin-rich dish in five minutes. Try new Minute Rice Barbecue soon . . . tonight. You can't fail—it's perfect every time!

## *Minute Rice Barbecue*

1 1/3 cups water • 1/2 teaspoon salt • 2 tablespoons butter • 2 tablespoons finely minced onion  
1 teaspoon prepared mustard • 2 tablespoons chili sauce • 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce  
1/8 teaspoon pepper • 1 1/3 cups Minute Rice (4 5/8 oz. package)

**Indoor Fixing:** Combine the water and all the seasonings. Bring to a boil. Add Minute Rice and mix just to moisten rice. Cover and remove from heat.

Let it stand five minutes—toss lightly with fork—and serve to four sure-to-be-pleased people.

**Outdoor Fixing:** Fix Minute Rice Barbecue right at your grill. Don't even boil water first!

Line a bowl with double layer of foil. Add water, seasonings and rice, lift foil from bowl, seal ends of packet. Place over hot coals for 15 minutes. Open and stir with fork.



Recipe from General Foods Kitchens





# How to tell your baby's toys are right



## Helping your little self-feeder... Prenatal tips for father, too!

**A** happy baby can be turned into a cross-patch by the wrong toy! But the right kind of toy helps him learn and develop, as well as have fun. First toys should appeal to baby's first talents: seeing and hearing. Toys that tinkle and glitter attract his eyes and ears before his hands can hold things.

● **At 4 months or so**, babies like "hand" toys, easy to grab and examine. All must be safe to handle, and chew! To help

develop skills from 6 months on, baby needs toys he can bang with, take apart, put together, push and pull. Don't forget nice noisy pots, lids and spoons.

● **To protect your baby's appetite**, all Heinz Baby Foods are packed in pure clear glass. In these convenient little jars, baby's food won't dry out and won't absorb refrigerator odors. Glass keeps Heinz Baby Foods' better flavor, color and texture garden-fresh.

● **A twist of the wrist** is all it takes to open or close Heinz new screw-top baby-food jars—the kind so many mothers have asked for. An important Heinz "First," these easy-open screw caps can be found on 4 Heinz Baby Foods: Fruit Dessert, Custard Pudding, Strained Bananas, Strained Apricots and Oatmeal.

● **You'll never forget** what baby does and says at certain ages? You think not now, but better jot them down in a special book, just in case!

● **Food that stays put** on the spoon helps a little person learn to feed himself! Such as Heinz 100% Meats, 6 Junior styles—minced, moist, tender. 8 tasty Strained-flavors, too.



● **When baby makes passes** at grandmother's glasses, he's just using his hands at first. Later, he uses his head. Watch him study and examine what he's caught.

● **Father has "prenatal problems" too!** Why is his wife weepy one minute, happy the next? Is it possible to pay for baby's doctor and hospital expenses on the installment plan? Heinz authoritative new book, "The ABC's of Prenatal Care," answers hundreds of questions that parents ask. For a free copy, send your name, address, expectant date and ages of your older children to Heinz Baby Foods, Box 28, D-26, Pittsburgh 30, Pa.



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## ● IN THE NEWS



# The HARD SELL

by W. E. FARBSTAIN

A pastor in Easthampton, Mass., raised money for his church by sealing its entrance with 500 bricks and charging parishioners one dollar for each brick removed.

A Long Island, N. Y., car dealer set up a bar in his showroom, offered free refreshments to prospective buyers.

In Philadelphia, a watchmaker posted this sign in his shop window: "Cuckoo clocks psychoanalyzed."

A Texan took a full-page ad in a Corsicana newspaper on his silver wedding anniversary to assure his spouse of his everlasting love.

Housewives in Tokyo reported to police that a door-to-door salesman was threatening them with a live snake if they didn't buy his wares.

A Minneapolis judge, who proposed that lower courts be put on a circuit basis, offered this slogan: "Have gavel, will travel."

Parkston, S. D., firemen conducting a ticket-selling campaign for their annual ball featured this slogan: "You come to our dance and we'll go to your fire."

A car dealer in the Midwest offered 5,000 trading stamps to anybody sending him a customer.

An Atlanta department store marketed beach towels bearing a facsimile of the Confederate flag.

After vainly trying for weeks to give away his antiquated post-office safe, the postmaster of a city in Missouri

advertised for bids and sold the safe for \$66.

A Park Forest, Ill., building concern gave away a \$1,000 bank account with each purchase of a home.

A candy firm in Stockholm, Sweden, advertised lollipops as a beauty aid, claiming the steady mouth muscle exercise involved in consuming them would produce "full lips."

The manager of a mortuary in Havana installed a bar for mourners.

A member of the Honolulu Board of Supervisors recommended naming a city street after every senator who voted statehood for Hawaii.

A rock 'n' roll virtuoso who sang for teenagers in an Illinois theater didn't rely on his voice alone to put over his act. He wore a \$2,500 gold-leaf suit, \$100 golden slippers.

A Jacksonville, Fla., haberdasher displayed a window sign reading: "Our new markdowns are genuine."

A Cheyenne, Wyo., newspaper ad offered 100 pounds of deer meat free with every Great Dane sold.

The new front of a banking institution in New York City is adorned with 792 porcelain-enamel panels faced with 22-carat gold.

An Illinois gun maker reported a spurt in sales after introducing rifles with stocks in seven colors.

A television repair shop in Cambridge, Mass., advertised: "Do it yourself — then call us."

GET THIS LOVELY FASHION MAGIC

# Sewing Kit-Evening Bag!

A \$2<sup>50</sup> value  
yours for only  
**\$1<sup>00</sup>**  
and BREEZE  
box top!



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# BREEZE

**all-purpose detergent!**

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● Only BREEZE brings you this exciting offer! The Fashion Magic Sewing Kit-Evening Bag makes a great gift! Ideal for party prizes! Order several! And remember, BREEZE... the all-purpose detergent... does double duty too!

● BREEZE is great for all family washing, even grimy dungarees get really clean! And BREEZE is wonderful for daintiest lingerie... just see how dingy nylon is brought back to sparkling white! You'll find, too, that BREEZE cuts the grease on dishes like lightning... leaves them sparkling clean!

● BREEZE also brings you a Cannon prize in every size... a Cannon Face Cloth in the Regular Size box... a Kitchen Towel in the Giant Size... a Bath Towel in the King Size box. So buy BREEZE all-purpose detergent today. Unconditional moneyback guarantee by Lever Brothers.



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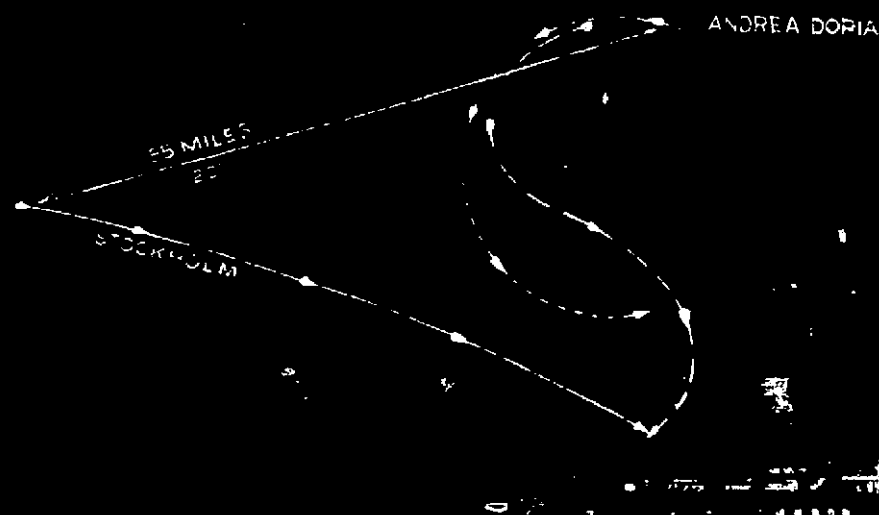
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Sketch shows prow of Stockholm slicing into Andrea Doria. Diagram at left describes impossible "S" turn Doria would have had to make—to reach collision point—if she were ship the Stockholm saw 20° and 1.85 miles to the right. Diagram on opposite page explains author's version of what really happened: Stockholm, going east at 11:05, saw west-bound third ship on her left. To widen gap, Stockholm made right turn—into path of west-bound Doria. At 11:09 Doria saw Stockholm lights—too late for crash.



A sea expert makes this startling claim about the Andrea Doria crash...

# THERE WAS A THIRD SHIP!

by JOHN CARROLL CARROTHERS



Survivor of tragedy, Mrs. John Dazzo, is comforted on pier by her son Charles. At right, her husband, also a survivor.

**I**T WAS a night to remember. Near midnight on July 25, 1956 the S.S. Stockholm plowed into the S.S. Andrea Doria off the east coast of the U. S., sending her to the bottom. After two years the cause of the collision remains a mystery. In this article, adapted from the highly-regarded U. S. Naval Institute Proceedings and based on personal interviews by PARADE's John Devaney, maritime engineer John Carroll Carrothers presents a startling solution to the riddle.

Hunched on the bridge of the Stockholm, Third Officer Ernest Carstens-Johannsen stared out into the fog and darkness of the sweet-smelling open sea. Suddenly, on his port (left) side and about two miles away, appeared what he'd been looking for—the navi-

gating lights of a ship he'd seen on radar a half-hour before.

Ducking into the wheelhouse, he glanced at his watch. It was 11:05. Below he could hear laughter and music as the Stockholm's passengers, outward-bound from New York to Sweden, struck up friendships.

Mr. Carstens-Johannsen scanned the Stockholm's radar. He figured the approaching ship would pass to his left, about a mile away. To allow more passing room, he ordered a sharp 22½° right turn.

Almost at the same moment, Captain Piero Calamai of the Andrea Doria, inward bound for New York, bent over his radar scope. For 20 minutes his radar had shown a ship bearing down on his starboard

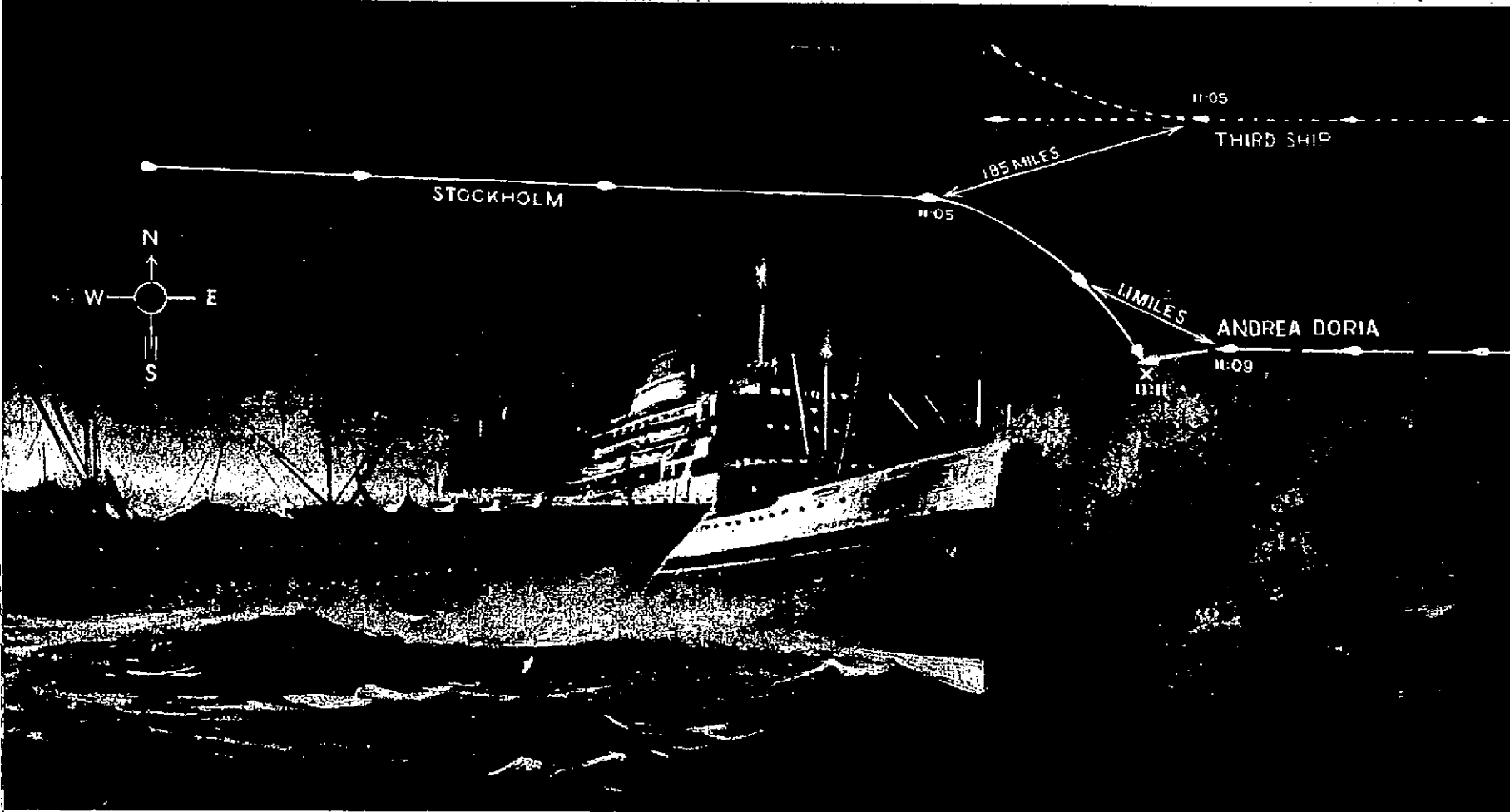
(right) side, but fog apparently hid her from view.

Worried, Captain Calamai joined his third officer on the bridge. At 11:09 they both saw it almost at the same time—a "glow" of lights about a mile to the right of the Doria's bow.

Seconds later, to their horror, the two officers saw the oncoming ship's navigating lights and realized she was making a sharp right turn, her prow aiming straight at the heart of the Doria.

With a terrifying roar, metal screeched against metal as the Stockholm's sharp prow knifed into the Andrea Doria's right side.

A murky sun rose the next morning over one of the worst sea disasters of modern times. Fifty-one men and women were dead, hundreds injured. Total dam-



age: near \$100 million. The *Stockholm*, badly damaged, limped back to port. But for the once-elegant *Andrea Doria*, a bobbing buoy marked her grave.

Today the tragedy's cause is shrouded in claims and counter-claims. During court testimony, the *Stockholm*'s crew claimed their ship had been to the right of the *Doria*—and had turned right to widen further the gap between them. The *Doria*'s crew claimed the reverse—that their ship had been to the right of the *Stockholm*. They would have slipped by the *Stockholm* without incident, they said, if the *Stockholm* hadn't made a right turn into their path. (The diagram above shows this clearly.)

#### The Real Cause

As a maritime engineer for over 30 years, I have spent close to 300 hours studying the testimony. To me it's plain to see, barring perjury, that there's only one possible conclusion. It's this:

**The cause of the collision was a third ship! The lights first sighted by the *Stockholm* were the lights of this mystery ship—not the *Doria*'s.**

The clinching evidence is found in the diagram above left. It shows the maneuvers which the *Doria* would have had to make to go from where the *Stockholm* says she saw her lights at 11:05 to the spot where she was rammed.

**Take a close look. You don't have to be a sea captain to realize the *Doria*'s skipper would have had to turn his ship almost over on her side to execute such an "S" maneuver. His ship would have been a shambles, his passengers tossed about like tennpins.**

The *Doria*, therefore, couldn't have been the ship whose lights were seen by the *Stockholm* on her left at 11:05. But was there any ship at all? There seems to

be no doubt about it. Mr. Carstens-Johannsen testified he saw the lights "with my own eyes." He was supported by the helmsman and two lookouts.

But if there were three ships, why didn't the *Stockholm* see two ships, instead of one, bearing down on her? She did—but she saw one ship at a time.

Let me explain: Seeing the lights of the "mystery ship" on his left, Mr. Carstens-Johannsen ducked into the wheelhouse. When he came out, he saw ship's lights again—right smack in front of his bow.

**But—and here's the vital point—how could he be sure he was looking at the same lights he'd been looking at four minutes before?**

From the court testimony it's obvious what happened. He'd first seen the lights of a third ship, made a right turn into the path of the *Doria* and then—too late—seen her lights.

Why didn't radar show there were three ships? The *Doria* watched the *Stockholm* continuously as she approached but would have paid no attention to the third ship, since she was going in the *Doria*'s direction. The *Stockholm*'s Mr. Carstens-Johannsen—six minutes before the crash—saw the nearby third ship and ordered a right turn. Since no one on the *Stockholm*, being busy, observed the radar again, they probably never saw the *Doria* on the radar.

#### Unasked Question

But here's an amazing thing: Did either the *Doria* or the *Stockholm*, while observing what they thought were each other on the radar, see any other ships?

If they did, that would establish the presence of the third ship and clear up the mystery.

Yet not once, in published court testimony, did the attorneys ask if the radar showed another ship.

Why? I don't know.

For myself I have no doubt a third ship was there. I've pondered these questions—and answered them.

**Why didn't the third ship—only seconds from the area—rush to the scene when it heard the crash?**

Remember that most freighters—the third ship couldn't have been a big liner and gone unreported—have only one or two men on duty at midnight. Busy, they might have mistaken the sound for thunder. Or, more likely, their fog horn drowned out the sound.

**Why didn't the third ship heed the *Doria*'s distress calls on radio?**

Freighters carry only one radio operator who, at that time, was probably off duty. An automatic alarm should sound when the radio receives a distress signal, but often—as several ships reported after the *Doria* incident—this alarm fails to sound.

#### Wanted: A Third Captain

**Why haven't the captain or crew members of the third ship stepped forward?**

Only the captain and one or two of the crew were on duty that night. Deciding to keep silent, they probably feel: "Why get involved, even blamed?"

Yet they have no reason for guilt. Their ship had every right to be where she was. Neither was the *Stockholm* or *Andrea Doria* really at fault. I feel that back-breaking schedules force the captains of liners to travel at speeds they themselves realize are too fast for safety.

Meanwhile the mystery of the third ship goes unsolved. She might be identified if logbooks of ships that were near Nantucket that night were examined, but, legally, they can't be subpoenaed.

It's up to the captain of the third ship. If he doesn't come forward, the answer to the riddle of the *Andrea Doria* may go to the grave with him.



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# Should couples remarry every year?

by CHARLES BOSWELL

WOODSTOCK, N. Y.

People can't restate their wedding vows too often to suit Rev. Harvey I. Todd, snowy-haired, 68-year-old minister of the Dutch Reformed Church here.

Keenly aware that the meaning of the nuptial words often gets battered about in the struggle of everyday living, Rev. Mr. Todd determined to do something about it. In 1949 he started his remarriage ceremony.

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## "For Better For Worse"

The group remarriage (photo, below) that took place here recently illustrates how the minister's ceremony works. Present were 17 couples, who marched in a body into church to familiar strains of the organ. They stood in pews before the pulpit, while friends and relatives looked on. Rev. Mr. Todd intoned the invocation. The couples repeated their vows, promising to stay with each other "for better for worse, for richer for poorer, in sickness and in health, to love and to cherish, 'til death us do part."

He asked them to join hands, pronounced them man and wife, gave his blessing and concluded, "As you did when first I married you, will you kiss each other?"

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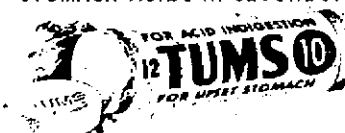
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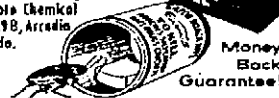


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## REMARRIAGE continued

Pastor Todd proudly rings his own bell for the remarriage ceremony.

## To these 'brides' and 'grooms' remarriage has many meanings

There was a hymn, a prayer and a short sermon, after which the "brides" and "grooms" departed, looking young and radiant.

What does Rev. Mr. Todd's ceremony mean to the people he remarries? Monroe Longedyke, a construction foreman, has been wedded to his wife Adele for 30 years. Both agree that the reaffirmation services have great significance not only for them, but for their four children and seven grandchildren. "They impress the young people," says Mr. Longedyke, "with the lasting quality of marriage."

Harold Swanson and his wife Edith were widower and widow until their marriage last year. Explaining why they went through the service again this year, Mrs. Swanson says, "Some people utter a marriage promise, stick it in a drawer and forget it. Remarriage brings it out, fresh, bright and new again."

### Most Sacred Tie

Robert J. Gordon, who with his wife Marion has been remarried six times, sums up the feeling of many in the group: "We celebrate important holidays like Christmas. I think that the marriage service—marking the most sacred relationship between a man and woman—also should be celebrated once a year."

This year's ceremony had a special meaning to Pastor Todd. It was his last service. After nearly 35 years of his ministry in Woodstock, he is retiring. The hope has been widely expressed here that other ministers everywhere—and couples, too—might carry on his remarriage idea.



**WHITE-COLLAR WORKER** Ernest Gardner and his wife Tisanne, married 12 years, feel, as Mr. Gardner says: "When I first took my vows I was too 'shook up' inside to understand what I was saying. Now, after six remarriages, I really try hard to act accordingly."

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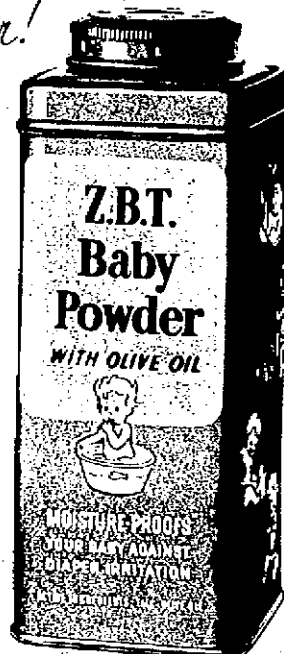
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# Elizabeth Taylor and

by **LLOYD SHEARER**

Parade West Coast correspondent

HOLLYWOOD.

Monday, August 11, is the day Elizabeth Taylor was supposed to go to work for Elizabeth Taylor. For the first time in her 16 years as a motion-picture actress, the widow Todd expected to be her own boss on a sound stage.

Elizabeth had planned to star in and co-produce a film with her 28-year-old stepson, Michael Todd, Jr. (see cover). They had formed their own company to make *Busman's Holiday*. But now it's been postponed indefinitely.

Explains producer Taylor: "We just couldn't whip the story into shape in time. As you probably know, it's a comedy based on an actual incident. In 1947 Bill Cimillo, a New York bus driver, got fed up with his job. One morning, on the spur of the moment, he drove his bus to Florida for a three-day spree. The police arrested him, but the bus

company refused to press charges. Today Bill is back home, driving the same old route.

"It's a fine story," Elizabeth continues, "and Mike [her late husband, showman Mike Todd] always loved it. For him it had warmth and humor and wonderful identity with all the frustrated little guys in the world. That's why he bought the rights from Cimillo."

"In the picture, I was to play a beauty-contest winner who accompanies the bus driver on his lark. We planned to shoot the actual Miss America pageant in Atlantic City. Eli Wallach was to play the bus driver. I was going to sing. It would've been great. But I guess we'll have to do it next year, or even scrap it. Michael and I have another property, maybe we'll do that one."

Today Elizabeth Taylor Todd exudes resolution and confidence. There is nothing frivolous or affectations about her. She gives the impression that she has taken the tragic air-crash death of her husband in stride.

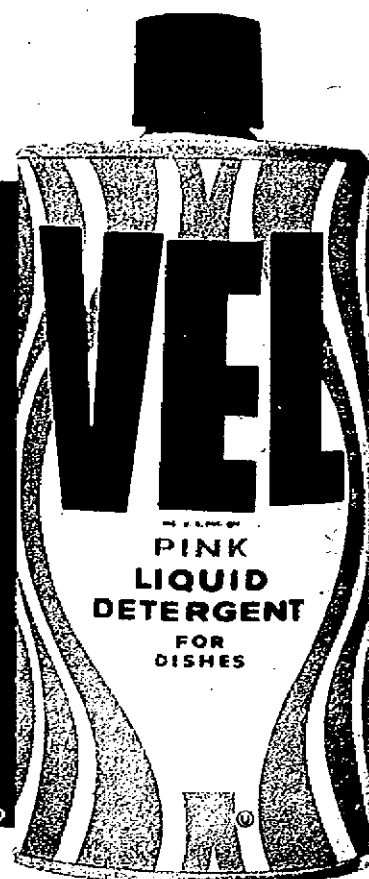
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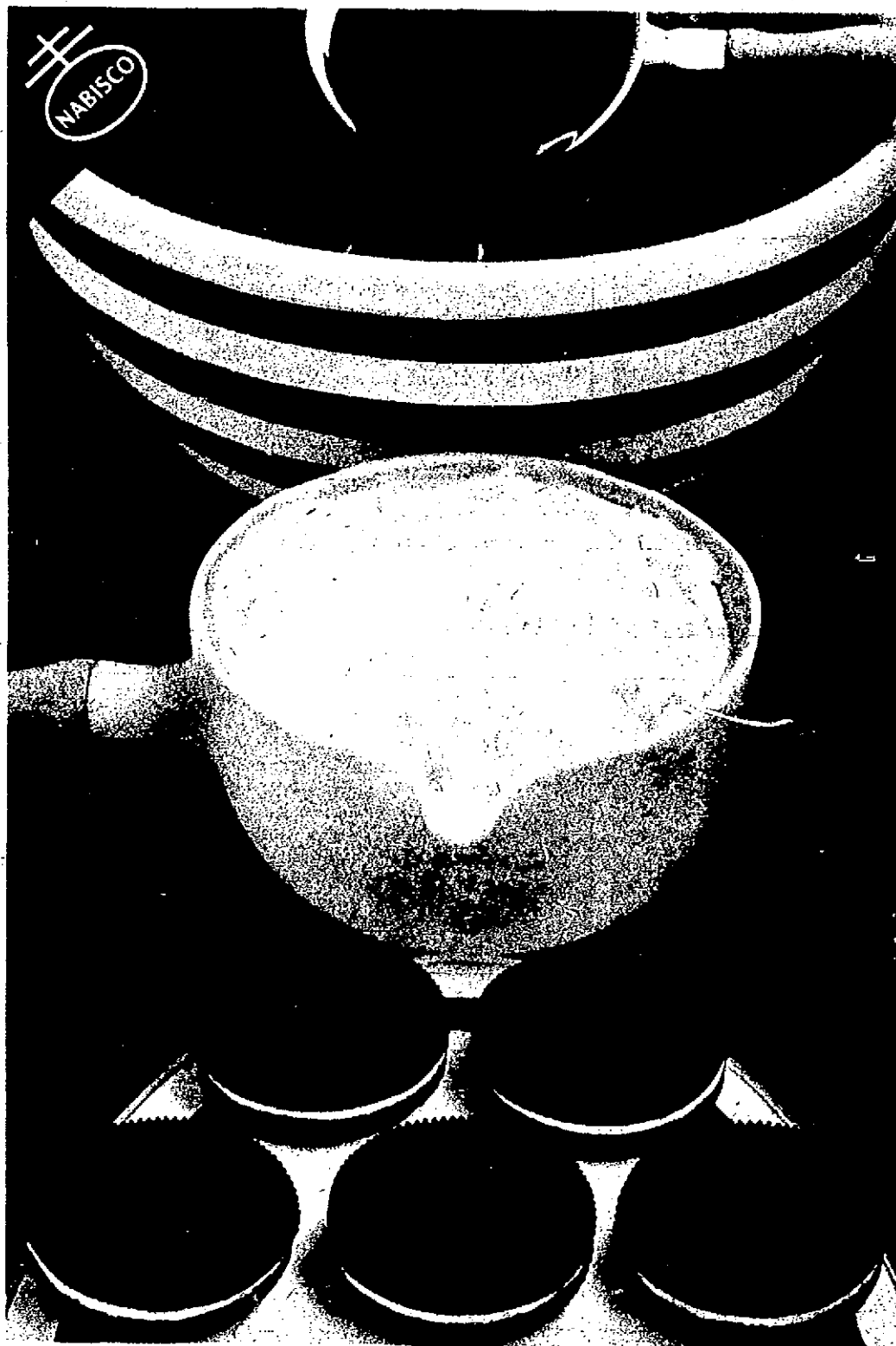
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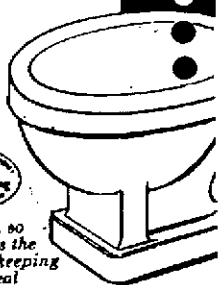
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## Hard work helps Liz forget—but Hollywood says she'll marry again

Liz to go into an indefinite collapse. She has never been strong physically, and observers claimed that Todd had made her completely dependent on him. Her subsequent behavior proves that, at 26, Elizabeth Taylor has developed into a woman of character, courage, poise and principle.

"The worst part of all," Elizabeth says, remembering the shock of Mike's death, "was the nights and the nightmares. I couldn't sleep and when I dozed off, I'd wake up screaming."

In contrast to other Hollywood widows, Liz wasn't even afforded a decent mourning period. She had started a film, *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*, before her husband's accident, and she knew that each day she was absent, director Richard Brooks was shooting around her, photographing scenes in which she didn't appear.

At MGM, her home studio, executives said nothing, but Liz felt the constant pressure and returned to work less than three weeks after Todd died. Between scenes, she retired to her dressing room where she spent most of her time writing thank-you notes to the thousands of fans who had sent condolence letters. Several mornings her eyes were swollen from crying and lack of sleep. But in all her scenes Liz acted, with brilliance and perception she has rarely brought to any picture.

When *Cat* was completed, Elizabeth sent her two sons, Michael and Chris, to stay with her brother Howard in Del Mar, a community north of San Diego. She looked after her infant daughter Liza herself, simultaneously making plans to leave the large mansion in Beverly Hills that she and Todd had leased.

### How Plans Started

Just before moving to the \$85-a-day Beverly Hills Hotel bungalow she now occupies, Elizabeth was visited by Michael Todd, Jr., who came to discuss the subject of his father's camera equipment. (Both Elizabeth and Michael have an equal share in the Todd estate, the principal asset of which is the revenue from *Around the World in 80 Days*.)

"Dad," Michael points out, "had worked long and hard on a new 70-mm. projection process. He was going to use it on *Don Quixote*, the next picture he had in the works. Anyway, he left a lot of valuable equipment. Liz and I decided that rather than sell the stuff, it would be much better if we could use the equipment in a motion picture of our own. I knew we had the rights to the Bill Cimillo story, so I got hold of William Roos, a writer who did some of Dad's Broadway shows, and put him on the screenplay. I thought we'd film the story right down the Atlantic coast, following the same route Cimillo took with his bus."

"I planned to shoot the picture in color and road-show it just like *Around the*



Business partners Elizabeth Taylor and Michael Todd, Jr., carry on Todd "empire."

*World*. I even planned not to allow any popcorn-selling in the theaters showing the film. You know, just like Dad."

Young Todd is no show business beginner. At the age of 10, he sold soda pop in his father's amusement acreage at the New York World's Fair. "And I seem to recall," says press agent Bill Doll, "that I was always stumbling over the kid backstage at one or another of the old man's Broadway productions. Matter of fact, during the run of *Star and Garter* he used to do his homework in Gypsy Rose Lee's dressing room."

Short, dark-haired and green-eyed, young Todd first went to work for his father in 1950 when the older Todd was supervising production of the first Cinema films. Michael was made a unit manager of the crew shooting the Niagara Falls sequence.

### His First Fame

He earned his first fame, however, by photographing the now-famous roller-coaster sequence in *Cinerama*. He went out to Rockaway Beach on Long Island with two technicians and a cameraman and shot the ride in a couple of hours. "It cost us \$33," he says proudly, "exclusive of salaries."

Michael hopes to make at least three films with his young stepmother, although he candidly admits that "Elizabeth is not particularly excited about working. She was just ready to quit," he explains, "when Dad was killed. She's been in show business a long time, and I think she's tired. At this stage, however, work is good for her, it makes her forget. Besides she's become a really great actress."

As for Liz Taylor, who hopes to participate fully in Michael Todd Productions, she now is betwixt and between. Although her husband left her 50 per cent

of his proceeds from *Around the World*—It will take two years before the estate is settled—the Todd organization, at the moment, is busy paying off claims.

For example, Lorraine Manville Baxter, sister of the much-married Tommy Manville, advanced Todd \$1,500,000 to make *80 Days*. She has just been paid off to the tune of \$2,000,000, including interest. Approximately another million has been paid to satisfy additional claims.

### Her Real Problem

Elizabeth, however, certainly is in no financial straits. The diamonds and paintings she received from her flamboyant Mike are worth a small fortune. Her salary at MGM is \$200,000 a year. And any studio in Hollywood would gladly advance her half a million on a contract.

The real problem that besets her is the age-old dilemma of widowhood. What is a woman to do who was deeply in love with an unforgettable husband?

Another marriage for a woman as strikingly beautiful as Elizabeth is probably inevitable—but to whom? Who is there, as they say in show business, who could possibly follow Mike Todd?

Lately Elizabeth has been seeing Arthur Loew, Jr., whose grandfather founded MGM. Loew, in his thirties, is a night-club devotee of hidden talents. As a producer he is to the late Mike Todd as brass is to gold. Until the real thing comes along, Elizabeth Taylor Todd will probably continue to work for Michael Todd Productions both as executive and actress.

"Work isn't the answer to sorrow," she says. "But at least it's something."

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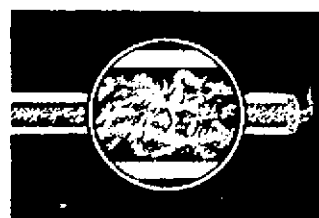
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Chicken Europa

## Chicken with a difference

by BETH MERRIMAN Parade food editor

CHICKEN still is the favorite company dinner, especially in summertime. Here are two new recipes that are just "different" enough to make plump broiler-fryers a special treat. They're easy on the hot-weather cook, too, since both can be prepared in an electric or top-stove skillet.

When you serve the Quick Braised Chicken with Herb Dumplings, you might like to begin dinner with consommé-on-the-rocks. Dress a salad of ripe red tomatoes and cucumbers with oil and vinegar to accompany the chicken. And wind up the feast with a cooling sherbet, thin slices of packaged frozen pound cake.

With Chicken Europa, start with tomato-and-clam juice, ice cold. Serve a hot vegetable with the chicken, or a salad of green beans vinaigrette. For dessert, have vanilla ice cream in cantaloupe halves.

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2 teaspoons salt	12 small whole onions
¼ teaspoon pepper	

Wash and dry chicken; place in large skillet. Add water, salt, pepper and Ac'cent. Bring to boil; add carrots and onions. Cover; reduce heat to medium; cook 25 minutes. Bring to boil again. Drop Herb Dumplings (recipe, below) by spoonfuls on top of chicken. Cook, uncovered, 10 minutes. Cook, covered, 10 minutes longer. Serves four.

#### HERB DUMPLINGS

1½ cups biscuit mix	2 tablespoons
¼ teaspoon oregano	chopped parsley
	¾ cup milk

Combine dry ingredients. Add milk; mix just enough to combine all ingredients. Makes eight small dumplings.

#### CHICKEN EUROPA

¼ cup flour	3 tablespoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon salt	1½ cups giblet broth
1 teaspoon Ac'cent	2 cans (3 oz. each) broiled sliced mushrooms
¼ teaspoon pepper	½ pkg. (4 oz.) noodles, cooked and drained
1 broiler-fryer chicken, cut up	1 cup dairy sour cream
3 tablespoons salad oil	1 teaspoon paprika
1 medium onion, chopped	
1 garlic clove, minced	

Combine flour, salt, Ac'cent and pepper in large paper bag; shake chicken pieces in bag until well coated. Brown chicken in salad oil in large skillet. Add onion, garlic, lemon juice, broth and mushrooms with liquid. Cover; simmer 20 minutes. Stir in noodles; cook 10 minutes longer. Top each serving with large spoonfuls of sour cream and paprika. Makes four servings.

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1 egg	1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 1/2 pounds ground beef	1 teaspoon dry mustard
1/2 cup fine cracker crumbs	1/4 cup finely chopped onion
	1/2 cup finely chopped green pepper

1. Blend all ingredients together until well-mixed. Form meat mixture into 12 thin patties (about 1/4 cup each). Place each patty on hamburger bun half, covering completely. Place Bunburgers on broiler pan.



2. Broil 5-7 inches from heat for 5 to 7 minutes (or to your family's taste). Top each Bunburger with a cheese slice. Broil until cheese bubbles (1 to 2 minutes). Serve with potato chips and relishes.





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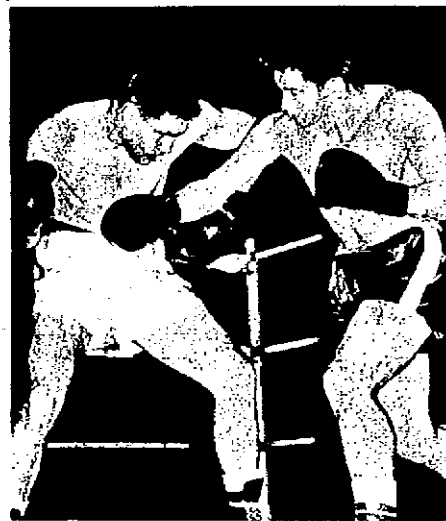
# New 'Cinderella Man'?

by ROY EDWARDS

His life so far has been out of a story-book. He was born in the swampy backwoods of eastern Texas, raised in Cut and Shoot—a town as rip-roaring as its name. Taking up boxing, he entered the ring as a Daniel Boone type—wearing a coonskin cap and fighting in his bare feet—to gain attention. Meanwhile he graduated from college and became a gentle schoolteacher of fifth-graders.

Now, on August 18, comes the climax for 25-year-old Roy Harris: He'll step into a Los Angeles ring and try to wrest from Floyd Patterson the heavyweight championship of the world.

Harris has reminded some of "Cinderella Man" Jim Braddock, who popped out of obscurity to beat Max Baer for the title. In this frank, revealing interview, Harris tells about himself—the "Li'l Abner" who soon may be the world's most talked about fighter.



HARRIS (r.) lands punch. He likes to hunt, fish, is also a devotee of big cars and Bermuda shorts.

**Q.** When did you first start boxing, Roy?

**A.** I was about 12. My older brother, Tobe, he liked to box so I had to work out with him. I didn't like it much but I boxed anyway.

**Q.** When did you wear the coonskin cap?

**A.** I was 16 then. Tobe and I were fighting in the Golden Gloves. We grew our hair long and they cut it in the ring. My Uncle Bob and dad wore long beards. You could hardly see anything of Bob but his eyes.

**Q.** They don't usually wear beards?

**A.** No, but lots of people in Cut and Shoot do.

**Q.** Is the town as wild as its name?

**A.** It was wilder years ago when it was an oil-field boom town. But some still get lit up on alcohol and run to get their knives and guns, trying to prove how bad they are. My cousin, Armadillo Morthead, he got shot through the arm one night and another time got cut up.

**Q.** Your Uncle Bob has been called your drinking uncle, hasn't he?

**A.** He does drink. He and cousin Armadillo were once in a Fort Worth hotel and they both were drunk. Bob wanted Armadillo to get more whisky but he didn't want to. Bob grabbed Armadillo, who's only 135 pounds, and dangled him out the window by the feet. Heh, heh.

**Q.** You don't drink, of course.

**A.** Oh, no. My dad's awfully strong against it. He used to drink, but he got into a lot of fights because of it. One time he came near to killing some policemen.

**Q.** Does your Uncle Bob live with you?

**A.** No. When he's home from the merchant marine, he camps down at the river bottom, just hunting and fishing.

**Q.** Is it true you wrestle alligators?

**A.** Heh, heh. Never heard of anybody around here who did. They weigh about a thousand pounds. If one rolled over, it'd

crush a man to death. But once my dad and brother Tobe lassoed one and pulled him out of a lake.

**Q.** How many brothers and sisters do you have?

**A.** Well, there's four boys and four girls, ranging from 26 years to 3 months in age.

**Q.** You married a girl from near Cut and Shoot.

**A.** Yes. Jean and I went to high school together but didn't date till college.

**Q.** What college was that?

**A.** Sam Houston. I majored in agriculture.

**Q.** Did campus wise-alecks ever ride you?

**A.** Just one. For a long time I thought he meant it in fun. But one morning I wasn't in a very good humor and we scrapped.

**Q.** Who won?

**A.** Well, I managed to get the best of him. At first I just glanced his jaw but it spun him halfway around. I knocked him down and kicked him in the face. I kicked most of the hide off one side of his face, busted his lip and kicked in a few ribs.

**Q.** Do you think kicking is a fair way to fight?

**A.** Well, I tell you. I don't like to fight outside the ring. It scares me to fight. But if I have to, I'm going to win the quickest way I can—even if I have to use a baseball bat.

**Q.** Do you like teaching?

**A.** Oh, yes, especially grammar school. I like working with children.

**Q.** How many knockouts have you had?

**A.** About seven or eight. I haven't had too much luck in getting knockouts. I guess I'm sometimes a little too cautious.

**Q.** How do you plan to fight Patterson?

**A.** The only way you can find anything out about a fighter is to get in there with him. But I think my chances are pretty good—if I didn't, I wouldn't be fighting him.

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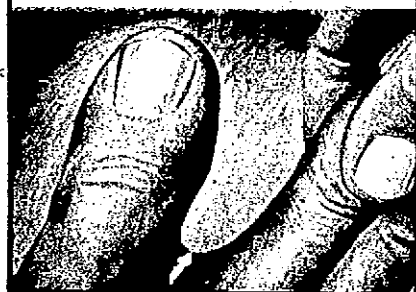
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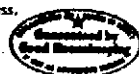


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# -the lady has a wig

**G**ENTLEMEN—BEWARE! Those soft, silky tresses you want to run your fingers through—may not be her own. That adorable mop of tousled curls framing the face of the woman you love might easily be a wig.

Sweeping the nation this summer in the wake of vanishing waistlines, peeping knee-caps and other appurtenances of the new fashion silhouette, is the artificial head of hair. Yes, the latest of the last words in chic is the wig.

This recent wrinkle in false fads began last spring when a Fifth Avenue, New York, store displayed some little caps of wildly colored hair in its windows. The wigs stopped traffic, tickled funny bones, as might have been expected. They also drew into the shop a significant number of women who shelled out from \$175 to \$350 apiece and emerged with new crowning glories.

By now, the vogue has had a fallout north, west and south of New York. The country's wigmakers, accustomed to doing a languishing, carefully anonymous business, suddenly

find themselves in the center of an elegant boom.

Actually, there is a practical aspect to popular wiggery. An innovation in wigmaking now yields a product that is cool and light on the head, easy to get into and even more comfortable than a hat. These wigs are really little caps of elasticized net into which the hair is crocheted. Flame Orange, Pink Apricot, Jet Black, Pastel Blue or Pink are some of the more striking color choices.

Coiffures Americana, which is doing a brisk wig trade in its hairdressing salons across the U. S., styles them to the customer's preference. Its wigs are made of finest human hair that is pre-bleached. Prices still are high, but human-hair wigs can be washed and restyled by a regular hairdresser. If money is an object, nylon wigs now are available for around \$35.

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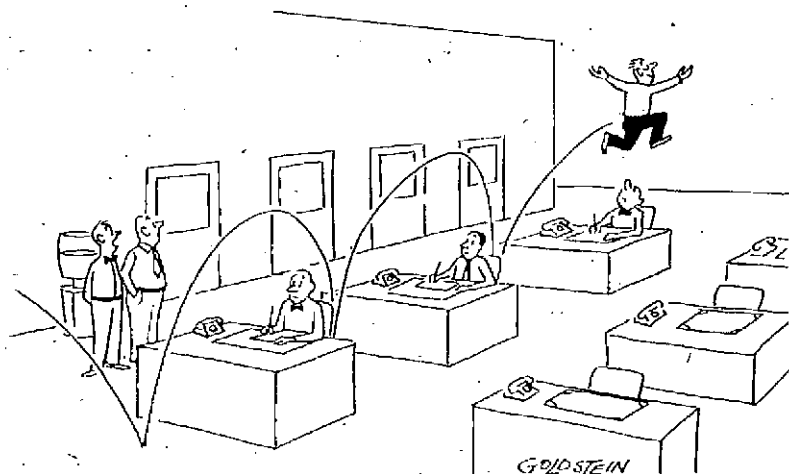
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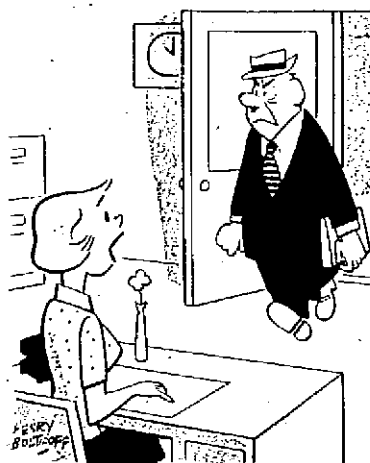
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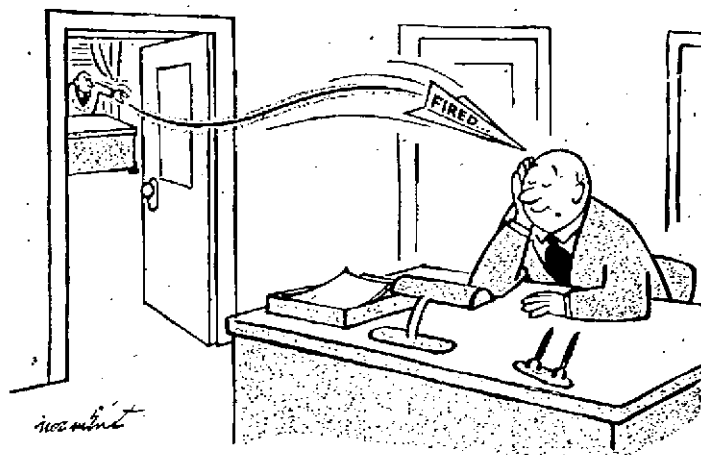
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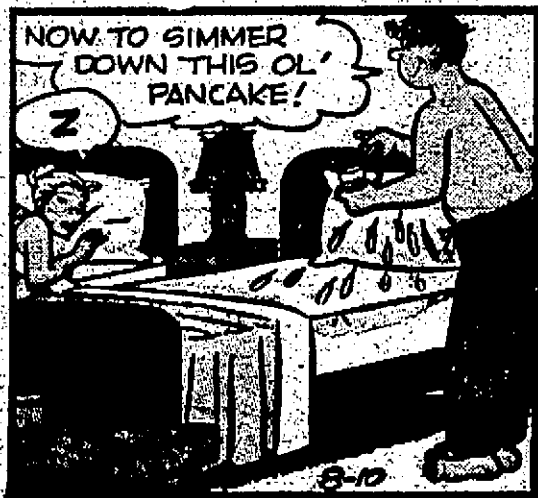
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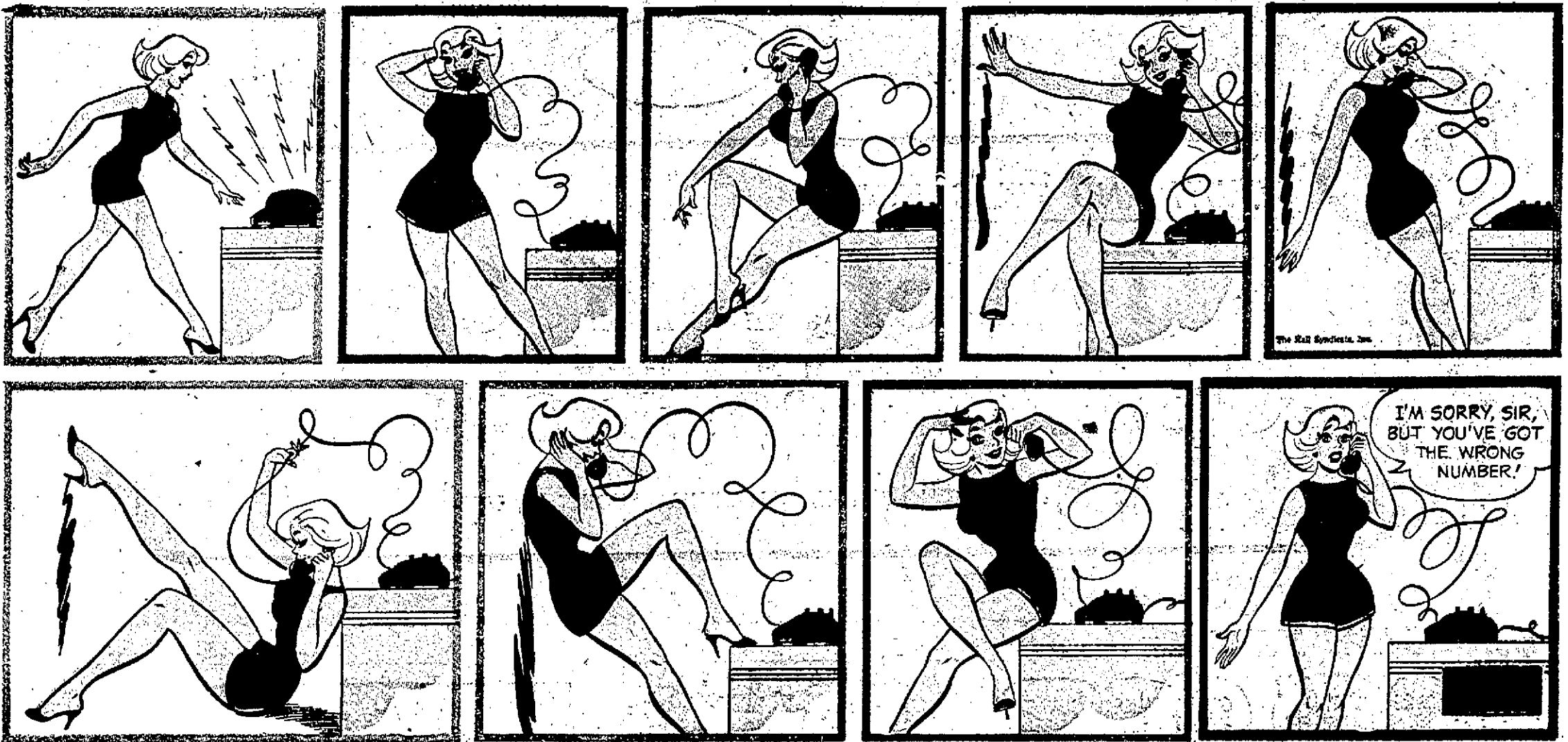
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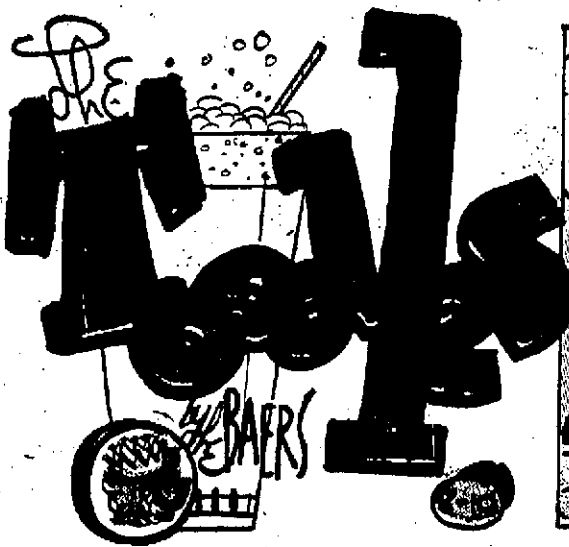
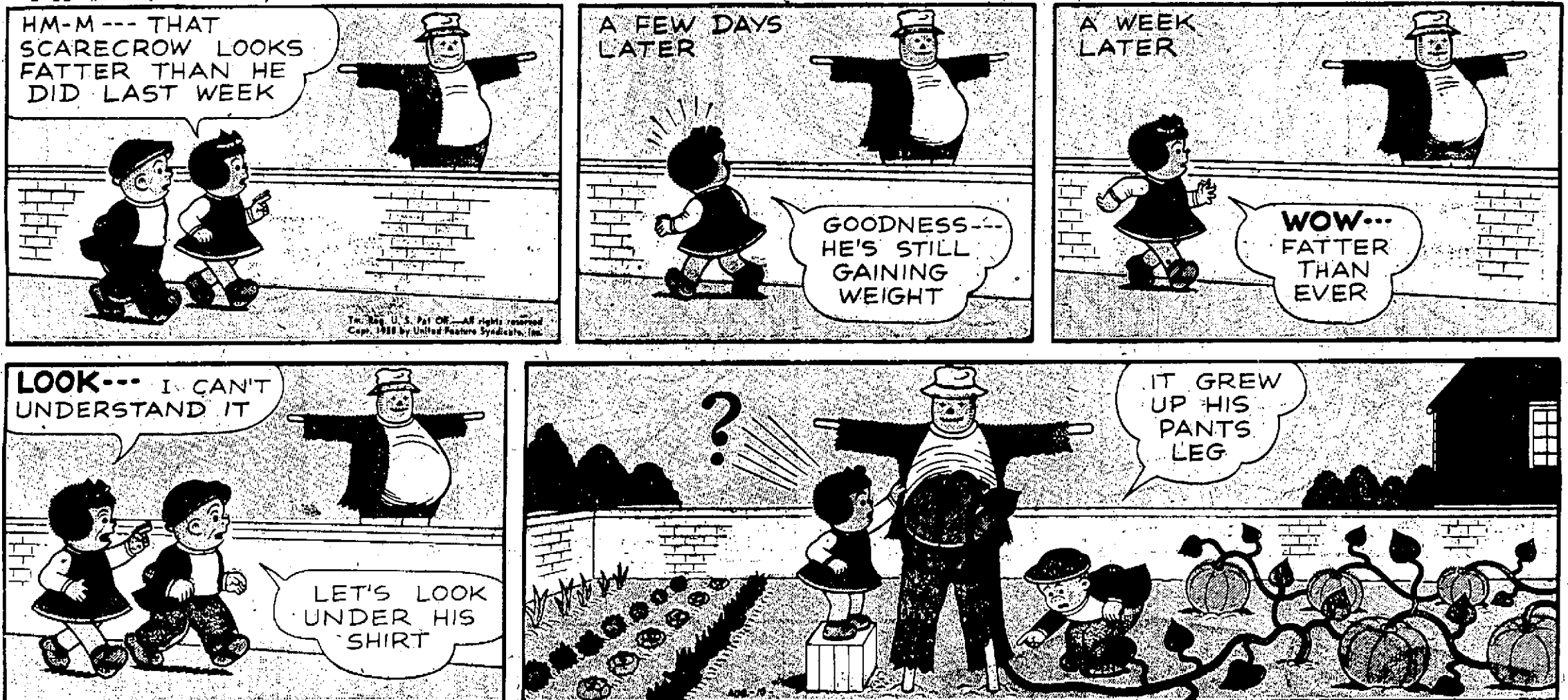
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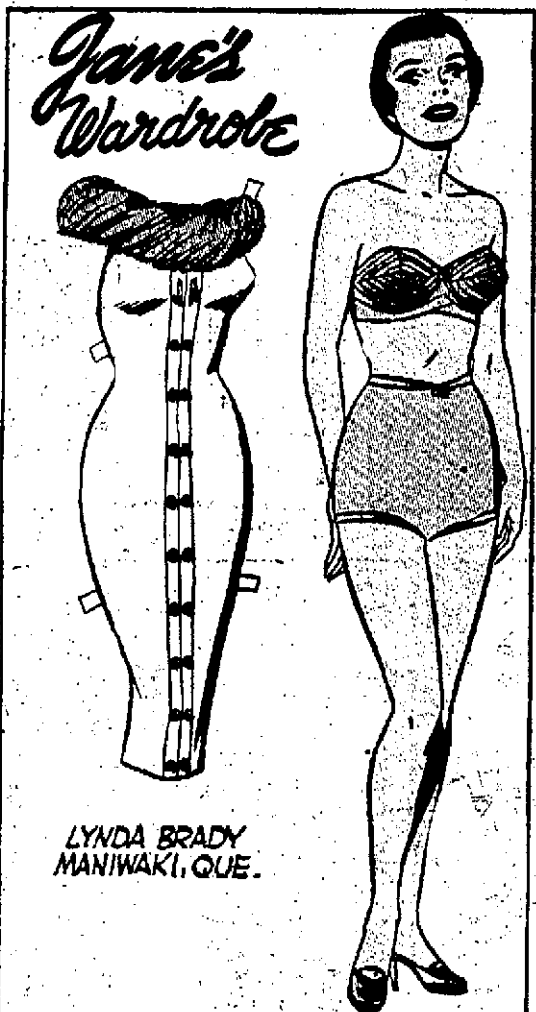
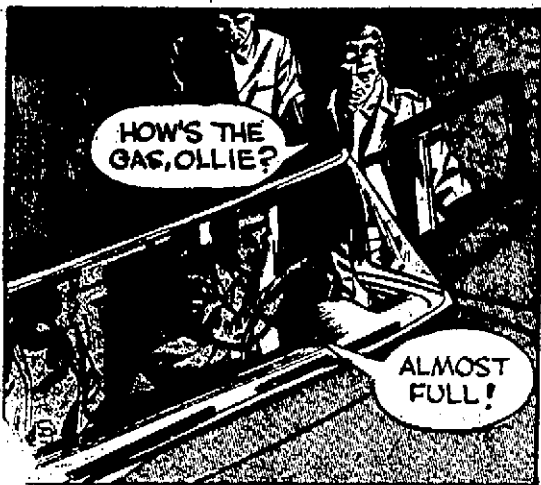




## Careful-Neighbors Watching

## By Harry Weinert



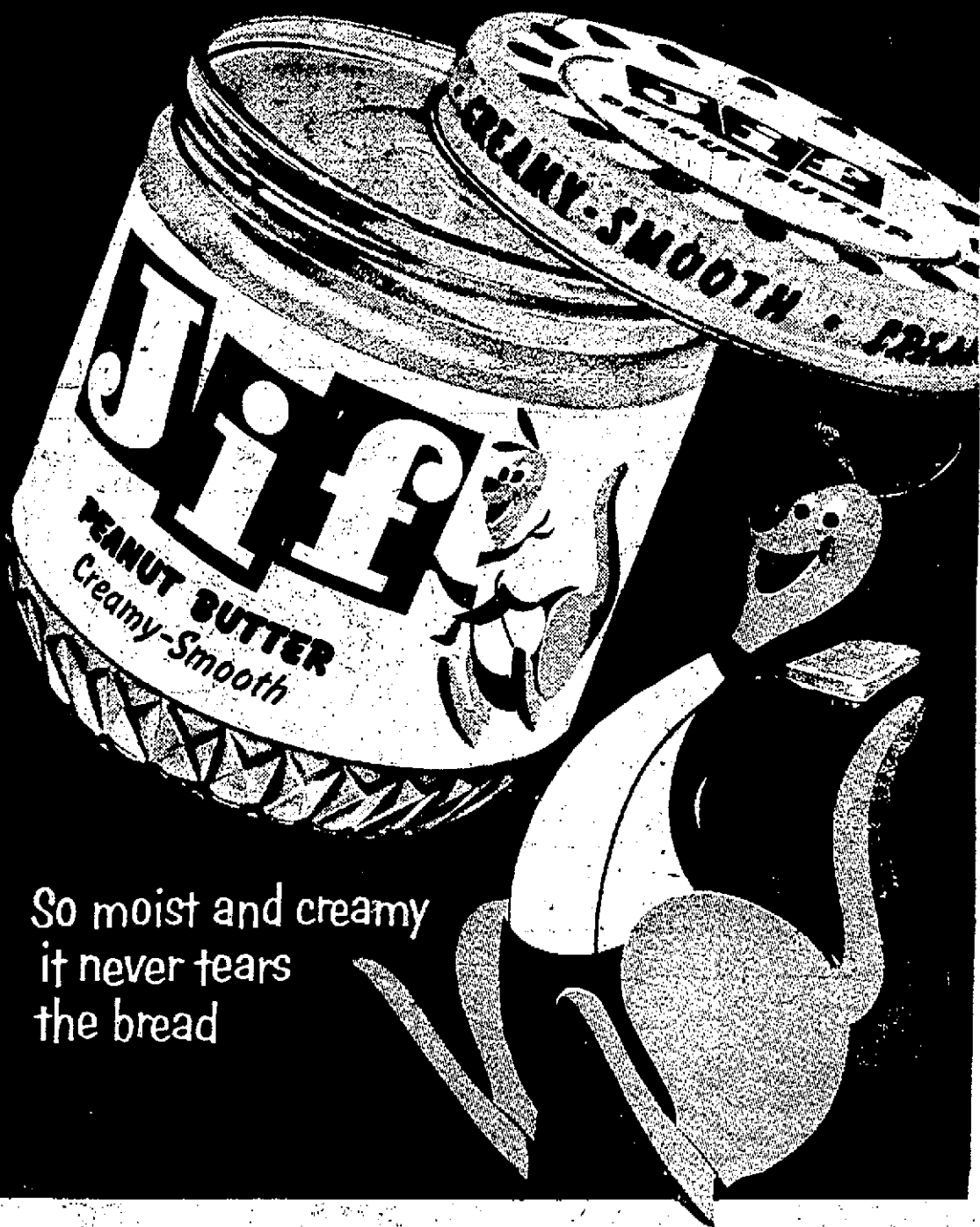


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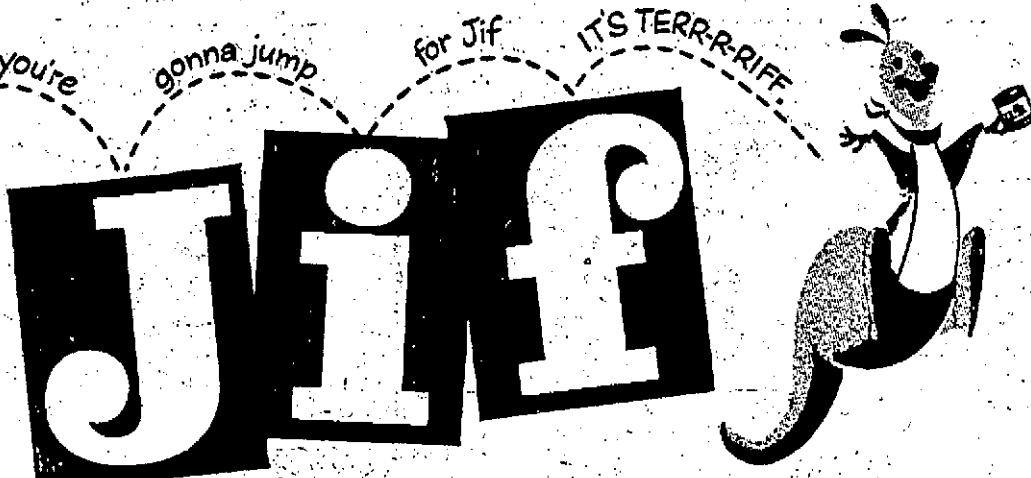
(A TOUCH OF HONEY TELLS YOU WHY)



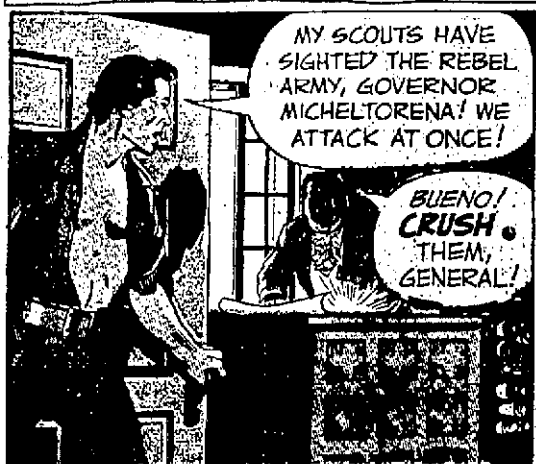
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MY SCOUTS HAVE SIGHTED THE REBEL ARMY, GOVERNOR MICHELTORENA! WE ATTACK AT ONCE!

BUENO! CRUSH THEM, GENERAL!



W-WHAT EES YOUR PLAN, GEN'RAL?

CONQUER THE ENEMY, THAT'S ALL! DRIVE 'EM INTO THE HILLS!



MEANWHILE, ACTING ON LANCE'S PLAN AS TOLD BY MARIA, THE REBELS ARM WITH PITCHFORKS AND CLUBS AND MARCH TO A PREARRANGED 'BATTLEGROUND'.



THERE, THE TWO ARMIES MEET. LANCE ORDERS A CHARGE. THE REBELS DROP THEIR PITCHFORKS AND CLUBS AND FLEE TO THE HILLS!

IT IS AN INTOLERABLY HOT DAY, SO LANCE STRETCHES OUT IN THE SHADE AND DIRECTS HIS ARMY TO CHASE AFTER THE REBELS. LATER—MUCH LATER—HIS SOLDIERS STRAGGLE BACK, PARCHED AND BUSHED FROM THE FRUITLESS CHASE.



W-WE COULDN' FIND NO REBELS... THEY RAN AWAY...

THAT'S OKAY, WE'VE GOT THEIR PITCHFORKS AND CLUBS. IT WAS A GREAT BATTLE! WE WON!



THE "VICTORS" MARCH FOR HOME, SO DOG-TIRED THEY CAN HARDLY SIT THEIR SADDLES.



...AND THE "VANQUISHED" REBELS COME DOWN OUT OF THE HILLS AND REGROUP. THEY RIDE FRESH HORSES AND CARRY GUNS... AND NOW PART TWO OF LANCE'S PLAN IS PUT TO ACTION: THE REBEL ARMY MARCHES FOR THE SOUTHLAND!



LATE THAT NIGHT, IN THE GOVERNOR'S HACIENDA...

A SUPERB VICTORY! WE'VE CRUSHED ALL RESISTANCE EEN THEE NORTH! WHAT NOW?

CRUSH ALL RESISTANCE IN THE SOUTH! YOU MUST LEAD US, GOVERNOR! WE MARCH AT ONCE!

AT ONCE?! BOT THAT EES 400 MILES!! WE ARE SO TIRED!



HOW PTIFUL TO BE A FLEA.

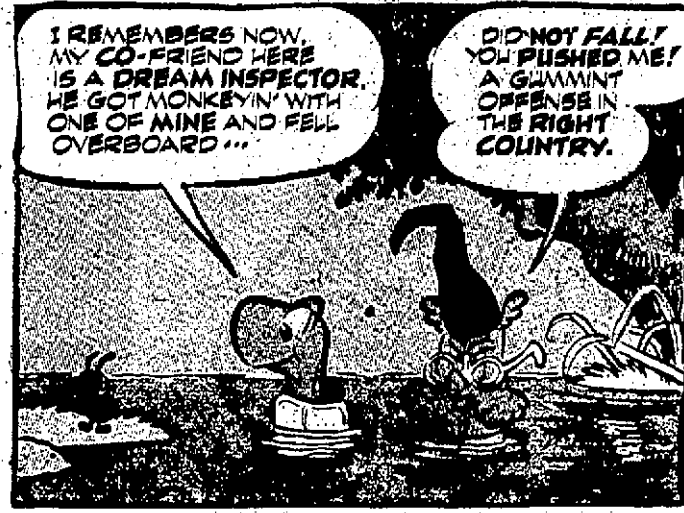
WHY IS YOU SAD, FLEA?



FOR THAT MATTER, WHY IS YOU TWO IN THE WATER?

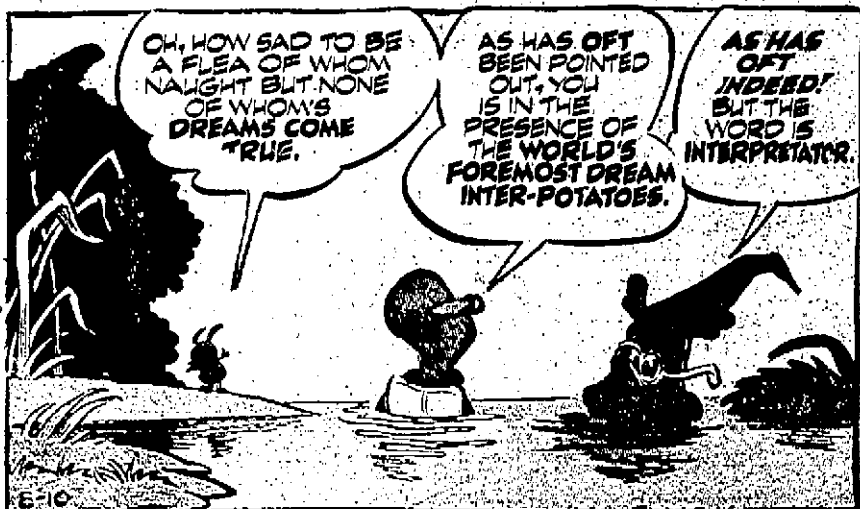
YEAH, WHY?!

WHO, US?



I REMEMBERS NOW, MY CO-FRIEND HERE IS A DREAM INSPECTOR. HE GOT MONKEYIN' WITH ONE OF MINE AND FELL OVERBOARD...

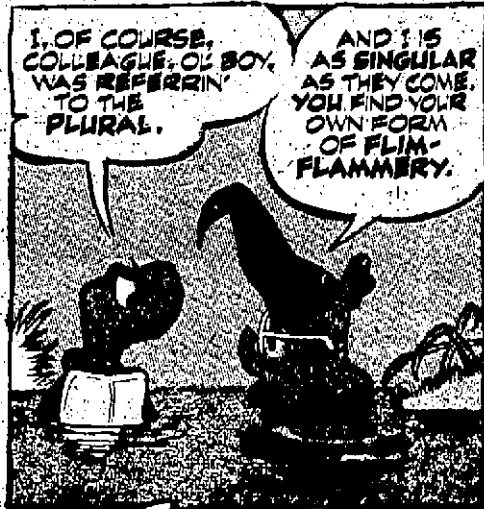
DID NOT FALL! YOU PUSHED ME! A GUMMINT OFFENSE IN THE RIGHT COUNTRY.



OH, HOW SAD TO BE A FLEA OF WHOM NAUGHT BUT NONE OF WHOM'S DREAMS COME TRUE.

AS HAS OFT BEEN POINTED OUT, YOU IS IN THE PRESENCE OF THE WORLD'S FOREMOST DREAM INTER-POTATOES.

AS HAS OFT INDEED! BUT THE WORD IS INTERPRETATOR.



I, OF COURSE, COLLEAGUE, OL BOY, WAS REFERRIN' TO THE PLURAL.

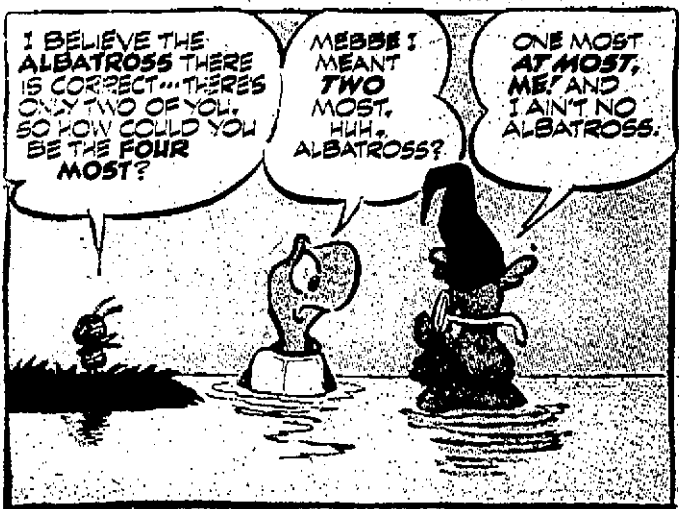
AND I IS AS SINGULAR AS THEY COME. YOU FIND YOUR OWN FORM OF FLIM-FLAMMERY.



COULD I GET A LIT' HELP INSTEAD OF A LOT OF INNER CIRCLE LIP?

AS I WAS SAYIN' BEFORE I WAS SO RUDELY INTERRUPTED, YOU SEES THE WORLD'S FOREMOST DREAM EXPERTS AFORE YOUR VERY EYES.

WOODYA MEAN FOUR MOST? THEY'S ONLY TWO OF US AND HALF DON'T COUNT.



I BELIEVE THE ALBATROSS THERE IS CORRECT...THERE'S ONLY TWO OF YOU, SO HOW COULD YOU BE THE FOUR MOST?

MEBBE I MEANT TWO MOST, HUH, ALBATROSS?

ONE MOST AT MOST, ME? AND I AIN'T NO ALBATROSS.



I NEVER KNEW HE WAS A ALBATROSS UNTIL THIS MINUTE AND ALREADY HE'S PENYIN' IT.

ASHAMED OF HIS DADDY? A PITY!

WOOF!



HE'S A WOOFIN' ALBATROSS. THEY'RE VERY RARE... NO REASON TO SKULK THOUGH.

FOR SHAME

WOOF! WOOF! WOOF! WOOF!



Panel 1: "ANY ROAD LEADS TO THE END OF THE WORLD." - EDWARD FITZGERALD. IT'S A SHORTER ROAD FOR SOME THAN FOR OTHERS... GO ANNIE MARCHES ON...

Panel 2: WELL, YOU WOULD COME BY THIS CRAZY ROAD OVER THE PASS! WOULD YOU RATHER HAVE TRIED GOIN' THROUGH TOWN DOWN THERE?

Panel 3: DOWN THERE TH' COPS KNOW US! REMEMBER? THIS AIN'T TOO BAD... I THINK WE CAN MAKE IT BY HERE...

Panel 4: THIS ISN'T "DADDY'S". HIS DIAMOND IS REAL... THIS WON'T EVEN SCRATCH GLASS... THESE GUYS ARE HOODS... BUT WHERE CAN WE HIDE FROM 'EM? HEY! UP THERE! RUN!

Panel 5: LEAPIN' LIZARDS! IT'S ANOTHER SLIDE! TH' WHOLE MOUNTAIN'S COMIN' DOWN!

Panel 6: QUICK, SANDY! IN HERE!

Panel 7: (Empty panel showing a large pile of rocks)

Panel 8: (Empty panel showing a large pile of rocks)

Panel 9: WOW! EITHER I'M DEAF FROM THAT TERRIBLE ROAR, OR IT'S MIGHTY STILL 'ROUND HERE...

Panel 10: GUESS IT'S JUST PLUMB QUIET... THERE'S WHAT'S LEFT O' TH' CAR... BUT THOSE GUYS...?

Panel 11: GUESS THEY WENT THAT-A-WAY... WE ALMOST DID, TOO, SANDY...

Panel 12: HEY! BAG BUSTED OPEN... MONEY ALL OVER... THEY WON'T BE NEEDIN' IT... WE + MIGHT...

Panel 13: C'MON, SANDY... LET'S GET GOIN'... BUT EASY! DON'T STAMP YER FEET 'LONG THIS ROAD!

## MARK TRAIL

by ED DDD 8-10

PERHAPS THE ORIGINAL SHELL COLLECTOR WAS A SEA SHELL ITSELF!

UNLIKE MAN, WHO GATHERS UNUSUAL SPECIMENS AS A HOBBY, THE CARRIER SNAIL PROBABLY DOES HIS HUNTING IN ORDER TO CONCEAL HIMSELF

MOVING ALONG THE OCEAN FLOOR UNTIL HE FINDS A LIKELY ADDITION TO HIS COLLECTION...

THIS STRANGE MOLLUSK HOLDS THE NEW FIND CLOSE AGAINST HIS OWN SHELL...

WHILE A THICK FLUID SECRETED FROM HIS MANTLE HARDENS AND GLUES THE EMPTY SHELL INTO PLACE!

AND HE CONTINUES TO ADD TO HIS COLLECTION UNTIL HE LOOKS LIKE A TRAVELING JUNK HEAP INSTEAD OF A SNAIL!

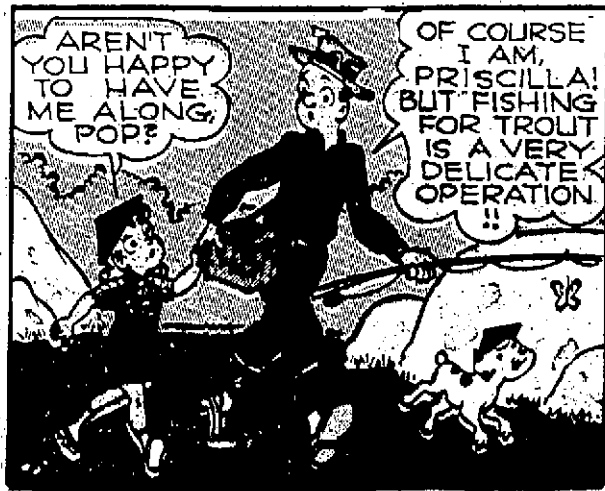
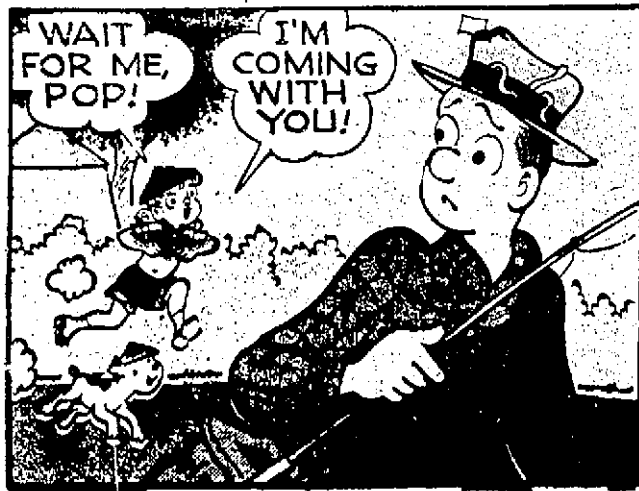
THE ODD-LOOKING CARRIER SHELL CALLED XENOPHORA, WHICH MEANS "CARRIERS OF STRANGERS", LIVES ALONG THE CORAL SHORES OF THE FLORIDA KEYS

WHILE MOST CARRIERS COLLECT AN ASSORTMENT OF BROKEN SHELLS, CORAL AND STONES, THERE IS ONE VARIETY WHICH ATTACHES ONLY A DECORATIVE CIRCLE OF PEBBLES AND DAINTY SHELLS



# PRISCILLA'S POP

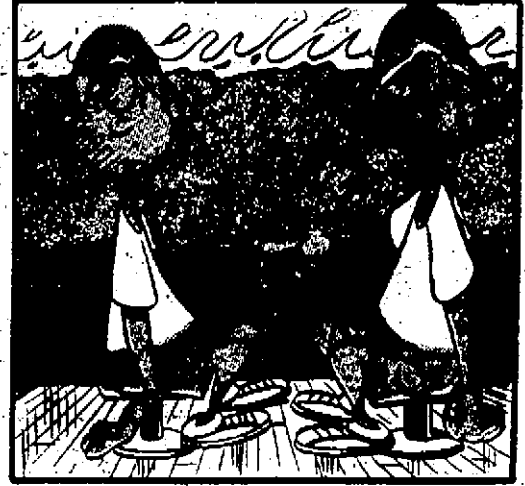
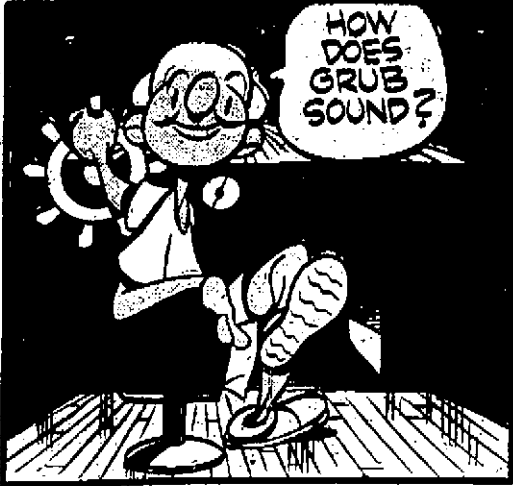
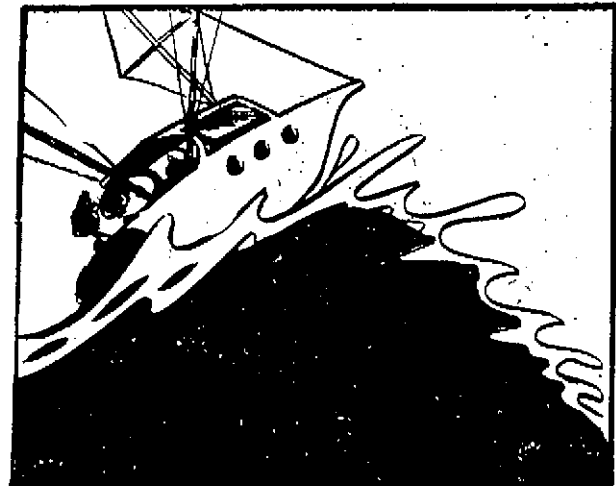
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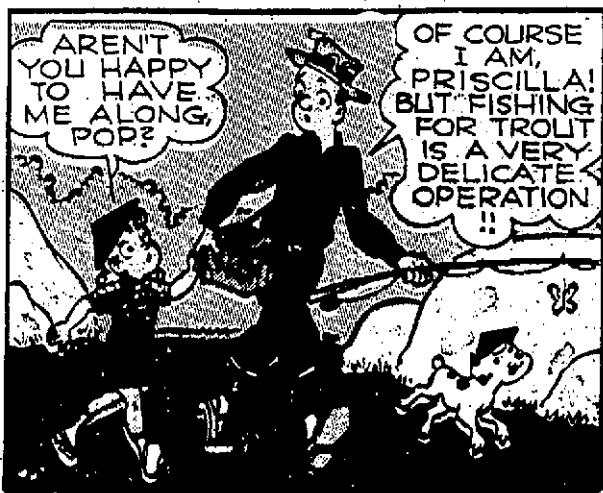
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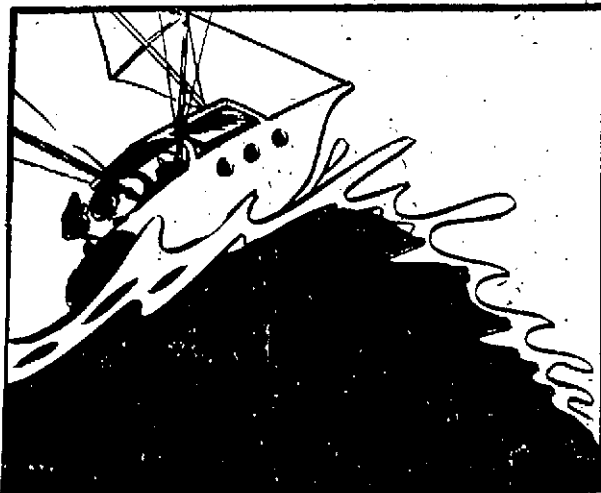
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# OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

By J. R. Williams





# MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



# THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



# MR. MAGNAPIX, IS SHAVING IN THE POOL A HOLLYWOOD CUSTOM?

NO, SON, JUST MY CUSTOM. I KNOW THAT THE WETTER THE SHAVE, THE BETTER THE SHAVE! HOW ELSE CAN I KEEP MY WHISKERS WET ENOUGH?

COME ASHORE AND TRY AERO SHAVE. IT HAS A BLEND OF BEARD SOFTENERS THAT HOLDS MOISTURE LONGER... KEEPS WHISKERS WETTER... HAS LANOLIN!

IT'S COLOSSAL! STUPENDOUS! GIGANTIC! REALLY GOOD! GIRLS, ORDER A CASE OF AERO SHAVE

THEN YOU'LL SAVE A LOT OF MONEY

SAVE MONEY ON AERO SHAVE... HOW?

WITH EACH CAN OF AERO SHAVE YOU CAN SAVE 20¢. AERO SHAVE, WITH ITS SIMPLER, LESS EXPENSIVE CAN, COSTS ONLY 59¢

GET AERO SHAVE ONLY 59¢

SUSIE SAYS: THINK BIG LIKE THEY DO IN HOLLYWOOD. THINK OF AERO SHAVE!

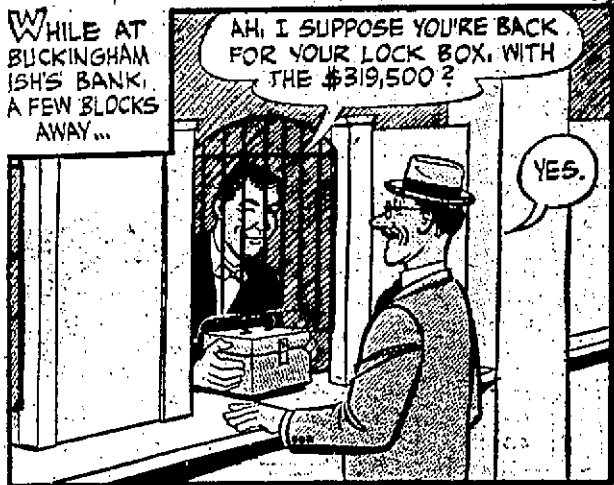
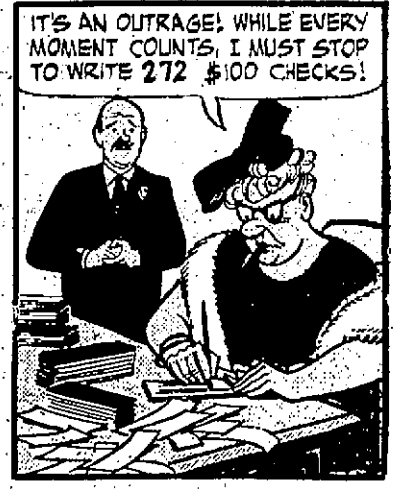
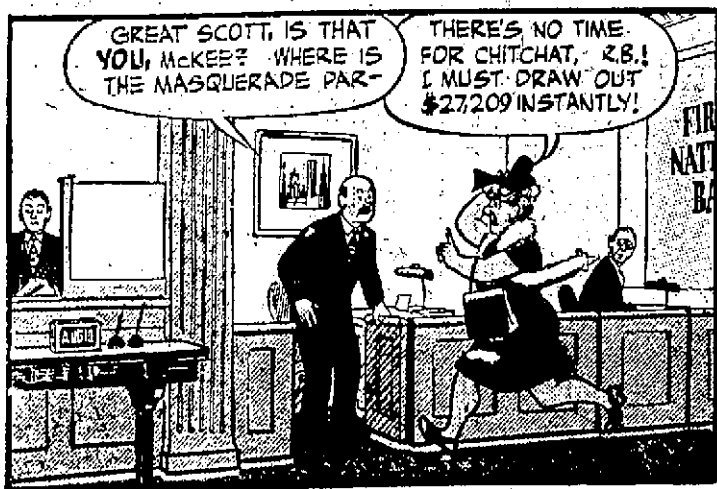
AERO SHAVE push-button LATHER

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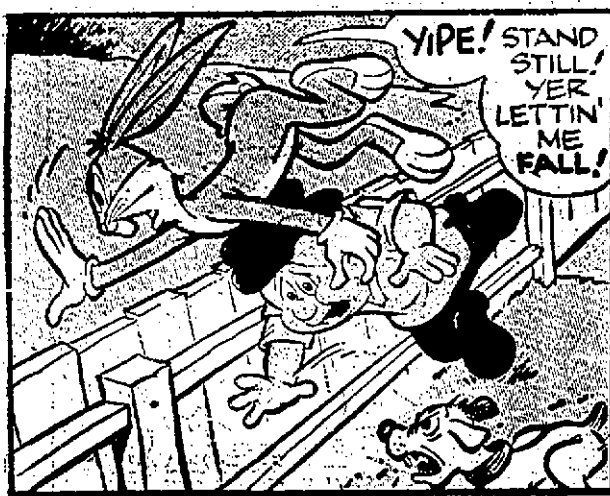
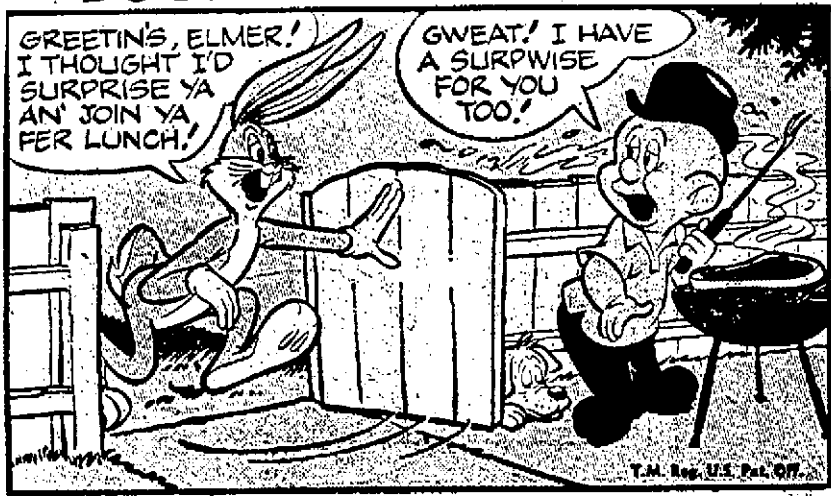
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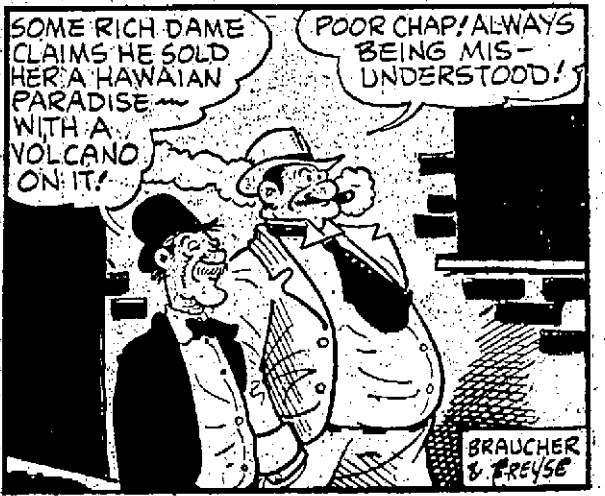
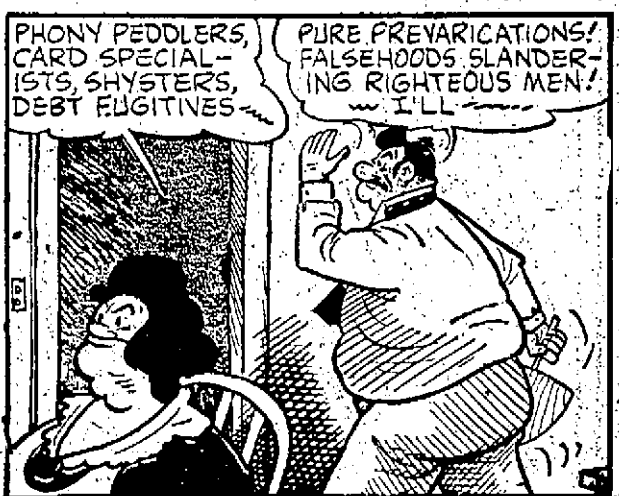
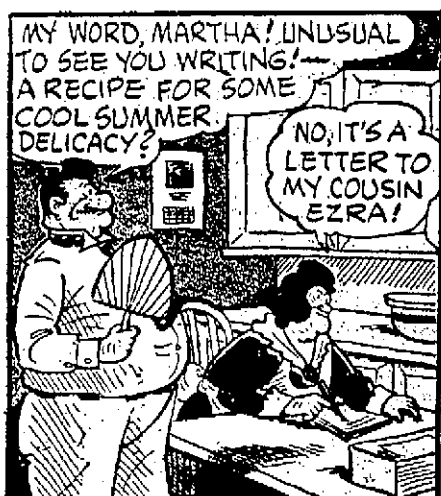
# BUGS BUNNY

# The Famous Rabbit



# OUR BOARDING HOUSE

# With Major Hoople





# THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



# STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



# THEY'RE HERE THAT

by FRED NEHER.





## AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



**PHILIP MORRIS**  
THE CIGARETTE WITH A MAN'S  
KIND OF MILDNESS  
presents

"Our hassle over the hit-and-run accident was cut short by this phone call..."

AN UNHAPPY GENT WITH A DEAD BATTERY, JIM!

FIND OUT WHERE THE BODY IS, "DUKE"—OUR SIGN SAYS "24-HOUR SERVICE!"

"Jim followed me to the truck and worried out loud while we loaded the tools!"

TRISH WILL BE HARD TO HANDLE ON THIS BRUCE BAXTER MESS! BUT I'VE GOT TO MAKE HER SEE THAT LOYALTY ENDS WHERE LAW-BREAKING BEGINS!

BETTER HAVE A PHILIP MORRIS, THEN! A ROUGH ROAD IS ALWAYS SMOOTHER AFTER A GOOD SMOKE!

"The guy with car trouble lived in a nice place... but the charm ended at his gate!"

YOU SURE DIDN'T BREAK ANY SPEED RECORDS GETTING HERE!

LET'S NOT WASTE TIME FOR BOTH OF US! SHOW ME THE CAR!

YOU WRENCH-JOCKEYS GIVE ME A BIG FAT PAIN!

Get with **Philip Morris**  
No filter  
No foolin'!

"The feeling was very mutual! In my book, people who mistreat cars are on the same page with people who kick dogs!"

THE BATTERY'S NOT THE ONLY THING HERE THAT NEEDS FIXING, MISTER! OR HAVEN'T YOU NOTICED?

KNOCK IT OFF, MAC—AND GET BUSY!

HEY! LEAVE THAT DOOR OPEN! I NEED DAYLIGHT!

USE YOUR FLASH! I-UH—DON'T WANT THE NEIGHBOR'S KIDS HANGING AROUND!

"All at once it started to soak in... this Joe wasn't just mean... HE WAS SCARED!"

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**PHILIP MORRIS, WITH THE CHOICE TOBACCO THAT'S JUST NATURALLY GOOD, WILL BRING YOU NEXT WEEK "DUKE" HANDY AND "THE TELLTALE WIRE!"**



# THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

GEENY, DAD'S NO GOOD AT GOLF! HOW CAN HE TEACH MOM?

THE IDEA IS FOR HER TO LEARN TO ENJOY THE THINGS DADDY LIKES!

THEY CALL IT "TOGETHERNESS" WE THINK IT'S CUTE!

LOOK AT THEM HOLDING HANDS, JAN!

HOLDIN' HANDS IS EASIER THAN HOLDIN' A GOLF CLUB! I DON'T THINK MOM CAN LEARN!

THAT'S NOT THE POINT, DOPEY!

THE POINT IS THAT THEY'RE DOING IT TOGETHER! THEY'RE FINDING TIME FOR EACH OTHER!

NOW GO PULL HER CART AND KEEP QUIET! ONE TEACHER IS ENOUGH!

A FEW MINUTES LATER

DID YOU SEE THEM WALK OVER TO THE FIRST TEE? DADDY SEEMED SO PROUD OF HER!

WELL, LET'S LEAVE THE LOVE BIRDS TO THEIR FUN AND RUN OVER TO SEE —

HOLD IT, TWINS!

THAT TOGETHERNESS STUFF MUST BE FOR MEN WHO DON'T WANT TO TEACH THEIR WIVES ANYTHING!

MOM AN' DAD DIDN'T EVEN GET OFF THE FIRST TEE!

DON'T TELL ME TO CONTROL MYSELF, JIM JACKSON! THE WAY YOU SLAMMED THAT CLUB DOWN JUST BECAUSE I AIMED AWAY FROM THE HOLE INSTEAD OF TOWARD IT!

AND TO PRACTICALLY SCREAM "YOU'RE HOLDING A GOLF CLUB, NOT A MOP" IN FRONT OF ALL THOSE PEOPLE!

I'D RATHER TRY TO TEACH AN APE LONG DIVISION!

AND SO, WITH A HUGE BANG "TOGETHERNESS WEEK" AT THE JACKSONS' COMES TO A CLOSE!

# STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard

WE'VE GOT A REAL PROBLEM WITH CINDY SCOTT, STEVE! HER QUOTES-CHAPERONE IS MAKIN' A NAME FOR HIMSELF! AN' I'M TOO MUCH OF A LADY TO SAY IT!

YES, I'VE GOT A BRIEFCASE FULL OF COMPLAINTS ABOUT MR. SNOOKER, HONEYDEW!

HE'S ARGUED WITH THE ROOM CLERK, FOUGHT WITH A BELL-BOY AND INSULTED THREE MOTHERS!

HEADQUARTERS "MISS TEEN QUEEN OF '58 CONTEST"

I'D HATE TO DO IT, BUT IF HE MAKES ANY MORE TROUBLE, WE MAY HAVE TO DISQUALIFY THE GIRL!

YOU WOULDN'T KNOW HIM BY NAME, BUT HE'S TALL...AND PROBABLY NEEDED A SHAVE!

YEAH! HE NEEDS A PUNCH IN THE JAW, TOO! THE LOUD-MOUTH! LAST I SAW HE WAS HEADED FOR THE POOL ROOM!

YOU'RE WRONG, CITIZEN! I DIDN'T TOUCH THE BALL!

SAYS YOU!... I SAW YOU NUDGE IT WITH YOUR ELBOW!

OKAY, YOU JOKERS! IF YOU WANT TO ARGUE STEP OUT IN THE ALLEY!

THERE'S NO ARGUMENT, FRIEND! THIS CREEP IS IN HOCK TO ME FOR THREE GAMES...AT TEN BUCKS EACH!

AND EITHER I SEE THIRTY FISH QUICK...OR HE SEES A LOTTA STARS!

# THEY'RE THAT BY FRED NEHER.

"READY WITH YOUR CALL TO LOS ANGELES, MRS. O'TOOLE."

8-10-58.

FOR A QUARTER WE INSURE YOUR GROCERIES IN CASE SOMEBODY TRIES TO ROB YOU ON THE WAY HOME.

US MODERNS.

"I'D LIKE TO CALL IT A ROMANCE BUT RALPH WOULD LIKE TO CALL IT QUITS."

BOY...HE MUST HAVE A PULL HERE

SOME PUNKINS.

# U.S. CITIZENS LEAVING JORDAN

## Ike Plans U.N. Address Wednesday

Dulles Drafting  
Double-Barreled  
Peace Program

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The White House said Saturday that President Eisenhower may personally address the United Nations General Assembly emergency session next Wednesday on American proposals for settling the Middle East crisis.

A FIRM decision will be made later, Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, who will head the U.S. delegation, spent Saturday with his aides drafting what was described as a "double-barreled" peace plan for submission to the assembly. He consulted on the details with the President who was at his Gettysburg, Pa., farm.

The American program probably will be presented to the assembly Monday. It consists of two basic approaches: (1)—to get immediate assembly action outlawing indirect aggression and setting up a special U.N. commission to deal immediately with this and other political issues of the Middle East. (2)—A proposal for U.N. efforts over the long haul to coordinate economic steps to increase the standards of living through Mideast Asia.

THE APPROACH represents a compromise between ideas advanced by Dulles, the White House, and some members of Congress.

High officials denied there had been any administration "split" on basic principles but said there was some argument over emphasis which now has been resolved.

## Nikita Note to Sweden

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI)—Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev said in a letter to Swedish Premier Tage Erlander Saturday that Russia would welcome any steps by Sweden in the direction of a summit conference.

The letter was delivered to the foreign office here at about the same time another Khrushchev letter was being delivered to Greek Premier Constantine Karamanlis in Athens.

Both letters asked for support for Russia's efforts to gain the withdrawal of U. S. and British troops from the Middle East and could be the start of a Khrushchev letter-writing campaign for small-nation support before the U. N. General Assembly debate on the Middle East opening in New York Wednesday.

BERN (AP) — Switzerland told the Russians sharply today they are in no position to hand out advice to other nations on whether or not they should equip their armed forces with nuclear weapons.

"A nation which itself possesses powerful nuclear bombs and missiles, and boasts about it, is hardly qualified to give a lesson on this subject to other states," a government statement said.

The statement was in reply to Moscow radio broadcast Friday warning that Switzerland stands to lose its neutrality if Swiss armed forces are armed with tactical nuclear arms.

## Prop. 17 Battle at Demo Convention

Must We Sink to This?



"Gentlemen, either stop subsidence or stop pumping oil."

EDITORIAL

## Stop It at Any Cost!

SUBSIDENCE HAS come to be regarded as an ugly word in the City of Long Beach.

Subsidence is ugly, but not merely as a word. It is the ugliest problem this city ever has had to contend with; and if we fail to hold it in check, it will surely, slowly destroy us—our economy, our property, our wonderful shoreline and even some of our homes.

Subsidence—call it earth sinkage if you like—is a powerful monster created by oil development. They pump oil from the Wilmington Oil Field, and our city sinks.

This monster is invisible. Nobody ever has seen him at work. Yet as he sucks from his saucer of oil, he grows as a menace. He has snapped a railroad rail as if it were a twig. He has moved our City Hall toward our harbor. He has twisted steel bracings in many buildings, set bridges askew, cracked concrete and buildings and snapped underground sewers and pipelines. He has cracked windows on Pine Ave., allowed the sea to flood homes at Alamitos Bay and has sunk a huge steam generating plant 25 feet.

Subsidence is an ever-present threat to the jobs of more than 6,000 persons employed at the Long Beach Naval Shipyard, which will close if the problem persists.

Jobs are important, but even more important, perhaps, is the fact that the city's good name is damaged. So long as Long Beach is identified as "The Sinking City," we are bound to suffer economically. New industry, new business and investment capital will avoid us like a plague.

As far as this newspaper is concerned, the problem of subsidence is apparent. So is the cause. And so is the cure. Experts repeatedly have told the city that oil is the cause; and they have warned us that if left unchecked, the ultimate sinkage, now about 25 feet, could reach a depth of 42 feet. And experts also have said that the only real cure will come from anti-subsidence repressuring — pumping water into the field to restore pressures to a point where the sinking will be stopped.

To this end—to halt subsidence—the city joined with other oil interests involved in pressing the adoption of a bill in the State Legislature which would authorize an anti-subsidence program for the Long Beach area. This bill was adopted, and the door was opened for a comprehensive water-flooding program to stop subsidence.

The purpose of a repressuring program is twofold—(1) to increase the ultimate oil production and (2) to combat subsidence.

We agree that the two go hand in hand. However, some of the oil operators are interested only in increasing oil production, whereas this newspaper contends that stopping subsidence must come first, oil recovery second.

As far as this newspaper is concerned, subsidence caused by oil extraction must be checked. We must harness this monster even if means halting the production of oil.

(Tomorrow — "Too Many Roadblocks.")

## Labor Calls for Backing on Tax Plan

By BOB HOUSER  
(I. P-T Political Editor)

SACRAMENTO —Labor, intimidated by Republicans to be the master of state Democrats, girded Saturday night for a fight it expects to lose today on the floor of the Democratic state convention.

State AFL leaders, pleased enough with convention opposition to Prop. 18, the right-to-work initiative, were preparing a floor barrage for support of the labor-sponsored Prop. 17, which would cut the state sales tax from 3 to 2 cents and revise state income tax up from 6 to 46 per cent on high-bracket incomes while offering minor relief for low brackets.

Brief floor debate over a labor platform plank Saturday evening ended with the convention rejecting a plank which would have favored Prop. 17 without mentioning it specifically.

GEORGE HARDY, of San Francisco, international vice president of the Building Service Employees Union, is expected to lead today's floor fight for support of Prop. 17, according to Jack Henning, research director for the California AFL.

But Henning himself foresaw only failure.

Rejection of 17, which most of the party leadership wants, would also serve notice, they feel, that the party is not in bondage to labor.

Labor's battle today will be aimed at sponsoring a resolution which will contradict the platform.

Henning and Democratic National Committeeman Paul Ziffren locked horns on 17 before

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## Truckers Set Final Meeting

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Last-minute efforts may be made here today to avert a strike of Central Valley Teamsters that could halt all western trucking operations.

Employer, represent a tie from 11 western states are scheduled to meet at noon in the Sir Francis Drake Hotel, where the Western Conference of Teamsters also has reserved a conference room.

A spokesman for the employer's California Trucking Assn. indicated negotiations may be resumed before the strike gets under way at 6 a.m. Monday. He said there has been some preliminary contact between the CTA and the Teamsters.

UNLESS negotiations are resumed before Monday, a spokesman for Joint Council 38 in Sacramento said the council will call out 2,350 Teamsters in California from Bakersfield to the Oregon border.

Employers have warned that if this is done they will lock out all Teamster drivers in the west, thus idling an estimated 100,000 men, 40,000 of them truckers.

However, no lockout will be called against San Francisco Teamsters, in Local 85, nor against drivers in local in Oakland, Vallejo, Martinez, San Jose, Watsonville and Salinas, who last Monday received a CTA settlement, made in a one-year contract with their Local 70.



IOWA HARMONICA

Sandy Olsen, Miss Iowa in the recent Miss Universe beauty pageant, played a sweet, slurping melody as she dined on corn on the cob at the Iowa State picnic Saturday.

## Politics, Weather, Corn at Iowa Picnic

By LOU JOBST

Everything including those picnic proverbials—weather and politics—contributed to an Iowa atmosphere in Long Beach Saturday.

Ties askew and shirtsleeves rolled up, the brow-mopping crowd of 35,000 at the 53rd annual Iowa Summer Picnic in Recreation Park shimmered in 80-degree-plus sunshine.

It drove the corn-chomping crowd out of the open amphitheater into the shade trees despite some rare politicking by Gov. Goodwin J. Knight and State Sen. Richard Richards.

The biggest gathering of Hawkeyes west of Des Moines caught the two political opponents in an unexpected mood of conviviality.

BOTH SAW eye to eye on Long Beach's "biggest problem"—subsidence—and said so. The bareheaded Knight even cut across party lines. While lambasting his Democratic Party opponent for U. S. Senate for

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## Hitchhiking Pair Admit Swapping Their Baby for '57 Pickup Truck

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—A young Pennsylvania couple, hitchhiking with only \$2 to California, admitted Saturday they swapped their 20-week-old son for a 1957 pickup truck.

Jailed in Tulsa in "protective custody" were Richard Readdy, 26, and his wife, Helen Margaret, 20, of Shamokin, Pa.

Policewoman Margaret Ethridge said the truck owner, Jesse Lester Burger, 42, of El Dorado Springs, Mo., also admitted the swap and said that a bill of sale had been exchanged to make the trade "legal."

Burger also was held in protective custody.

THE POLICEWOMAN and Detective W. J. Cotton said child abandonment charges may be filed against the Pennsylvania couple.

Officers said Burger, his wife, Barbara Jean and the couple's 7-year-old daughter were driv-

## Precautions Advised by State Dept.

\$3,830,000 in New  
Aid for Hussein's  
Regime Announced

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI)—The U. S. Embassy warned all American dependents Saturday to leave Jordan unless they had an "impelling" reason to remain in this country.

An embassy spokesman said the warning was issued "in view of unstable conditions in the area."

The advisory was circulated by officials to all U. S. families in Jordan connected with the embassy, consulate, aid programs, U. S. Information Service, charitable groups and private organizations.

The warning came as a surprise since the situation in Jordan seemed to be settling down.

However, most of the 150 affected dependents were expected to fly to Italy as soon as possible. Italy was declared a "safe haven" by the State Department.

AT THE SAME time, the U. S. Embassy announced it had informed Jordan that the coun-

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## IOWA 'RINGER' Nebraskan Keeps Eye on 'Foreigners'

A ringer showed up Saturday at the Iowa picnic here.

A reporter asked the elderly gentleman his name. "I ain't givin' it," he said. "I'm a ringer here, from Nebraska."

He looked around at the crowd of about 35,000 ex-Iowans and their families who had gathered to eat fried chicken and corn, listen to speeches, watch entertainment and meet old friends.

"Every year I come to this picnic to keep an eye on these durn foreigners and all their bellerin' about lat corn," the old man continued.

"Why, we got more corn in Nebraska than the whole dang Middle West put together."

"Tell 'em Tom Anderson said so."

## WHERE TO FIND IT

WETBACKS ARE GETTING as rare as condors, a special report from the border patrol on Page A-12 reveals.

SCIENCE IS GAINING ground in its efforts to create life artificially. Story on Page A-16.

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## Sky's No Limit Any More--Now We're Reaching for the Moon

By VERN HAUGLAND

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States is reaching for the moon.

A rocket carrying a satellite in its nose may be on its way a week from now. Give or take a few minutes, it will need 2 days, 14 hours, 24 minutes to cover the distance.

That's roughly equal to a weekend—from the time you get home from work Friday night until you go back Monday morning.

The satellite will carry a magnetometer and a remote control television camera to spy on the moon's hidden side.

If everything goes perfectly the satellite will make a series of passes around the moon. But that's a very large "if."

Roy W. Johnson, director of the Defense Department's Advanced Research Projects Agency (ARPA) and boss of the lunar probe program, told newsmen that prospects for attaining the moon orbit are slight.

Even if the rocket gets only within 50,000 miles of the moon, he declared, the firing will be considered a success—and he saw the chances of that "no better than one in 10."

STILL, THE PROJECT COULD BE man's most daring

look into the heavens, history's most exciting move into space.

Strictly a robot venture, it could nevertheless pave the way—possibly only a few years hence—for manned exploration of the moon's crater-pocked surface.

The Air Force hopes to fire off its first moon rocket between Sunday, Aug. 17, and Tuesday, Aug. 19, although no dates have been announced. Two other AF moon shots are authorized.

The Sunday to Tuesday dates are those in which the chances of success theoretically are greatest because the paths of earth and moon, in their orbits around the sun, are most closely aligned.

The Army also has been given approval for two moon rockets. All five firings are under over-all control of ARPA.

Some close to the program say the Army launchings will come later in the year, after the Air Force has fired its three. But Johnson told the Associated Press there is no requirement for the Army to wait out the Air Force launchings.

MOST OF THE INFORMATION on the Air Force's rocket will be gathered by a scanning device developed at the

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# L.A.C. Says: Makes Spending Easy

A bill now before Congress would make it possible for easy financing of bonds for city, county or state governments. The measure provides that the federal government would purchase bonds of a municipality. This would mean that unsound bonds, which private capital would not purchase, would be bought by the federal Treasury. Thus a method of easy financing is provided for public officials with the ultimate cost tacked on to either federal or local taxes.

This is not much different from the system now used in California for school financing. Where a local school district has already reached its bonding capacity the state will loan it the money necessary to build buildings and equipment. Long Beach is not eligible for such financing because it has not reached its bonding capacity. But Long Beach must furnish part of the money given to these so-called depressed districts. It is natural for these districts to keep their assessed valuations at a low point because that automatically makes them eligible for the state financing.

These are systems which encourage easy spending by all segments of government. When money is easy to get there is little curb on the politicians' urge to spend. This is also shown in the system of lease-purchase of many state and county buildings. No longer is it necessary for the officials to go to the public with a bond issue. Now they make a deal with a private individual, or corporation, whereby private capital builds the building and leases it to the government body with a purchase agreement at some future time.

On such deals millions of dollars of new capital is employed—on which interest charges are much higher than they would be on bonds. The cost is added to tax bills without any chance of the people voting on the expenditure. It is a system grown into popularity during the rapid growth of the country of the past 20 years. Before that there was a much greater control by the taxpayer on public expenditures. When the people had to approve bond issues for public works it took a lot of explaining why they were needed. Now many hundreds of millions of dollars annually are spent by public bodies without giving the taxpayer a chance to protest. In most cases he does not even know about such deals.

There is no doubt about the need for most of the projects so financed. It is probable most of such deals are sound. But the ease with which such financing is accomplished is not good for sound planning. When public issues must be presented to the voters for approval they are discussed from many angles. But when they are negotiated behind closed doors there is always the danger of corruption or extravagance.

If Congress passes the bill permitting the federal government to purchase bonds of local governments, it will be one more easy way of financing. When there is a question as to bonds finding a market it means the city credit is in bad shape. That is a good time to slow up on spending. But the plan advanced in Congress would overcome any such restrictions and make spending even more easy. But the ultimate cost will come back to the taxpayer. That means each of us—and should cause us to be more watchful of the means by which public spending is so easy.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

# Embassy Advises U.S. Citizens Leave Jordan

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try would receive \$3,830,000 in new aid. The money was expected to allow Jordan to re-lease other funds to pay its army at the end of the month. The United States has given about 60 million dollars in aid since April, 1957.

(In Washington, a State Department spokesman said the advisory to U. S. dependents was a "precautionary move."

He did not indicate any specific deterioration of the situation in Jordan where some 2,000 British troops are stationed to safeguard King Hussein's nation against outside threats. But conditions there have been a matter of increasing concern. (The Jordanian government reported to the U. N. Security

Council Friday that armed infiltrators had been caught crossing into Jordan from the United Arab Republic and that Syrian agents had been captured in Amman. The report also called attention to terrorist bombings in Amman and the capture of an arms cache on the Syrian border. Jordan did not request any council action on the report.)

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REFUGEES MARRY

Matyas Krim and childhood sweetheart Anna Peringer kneel to pray for blessings on their marriage after Columbia, S. C., townspeople helped plan a ceremony communism almost canceled. The lovers were separated when Reds shattered the Hungarian revolt in 1956. Both came to the United States. He learned of her whereabouts through friends.—(AP Photo.)

# Tot Strangled by Steering Wheel on Toy

WESTMINSTER — A 20-month-old boy playing in his front yard caught his head behind the steering wheel of a toy car and was strangled fatally Saturday night while his father sat in the house unaware of the tragedy.

Dead on arrival at Garden Grove Hospital at 7:55 p. m. was Jeffrey Attberry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Attberry, 13432 Willamette Dr.

Orange County Deputy Coroner Dick Shoemaker said the boy's mother discovered him when she returned home shortly after 7 p. m.

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# State's Attorney Appeals Ingrid's Annulment Suit

ROME (UPI) — An Italian state prosecutor appealed the annulment of the Ingrid Bergman-Roberto Rossellini marriage Saturday in an all-out battle to prevent or delay final dissolution of the couple's matrimonial bonds.

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# Russians Hail Feat of A-Sub

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet News Agency TASS Saturday night linked U. S. acclaim for the submarine Nautilus North Pole feat with congressional action on the U. S. military budget.

But Soviet scientists hailed the submarine's voyage as an American first, lauded it as a feat of navigation, and said they knew of no Soviet plan to match it.

The TASS dispatch from New York reported the American press was raising a hullabaloo over the exploit which it said was timed with the final stages of congressional approval of the U. S. budget.

The dispatch broadcast at dictation speed for Soviet provincial papers, said the Tories about the Nautilus feat in the United States "is in the nature of a publicity campaign in favor of yet greater appropriations for the U. S. Navy."

But Soviet scientists at an official reception for International Geophysical Year delegates Saturday night toasted "the great victory" of the Americans in the ice cap voyage.

# It's Official! Bing's New Son is Now 'Junior'

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The baby's name is Harry Lillis Crosby III, "otherwise known as Tex, otherwise known as Big," proud dad Bing Crosby announced Saturday.

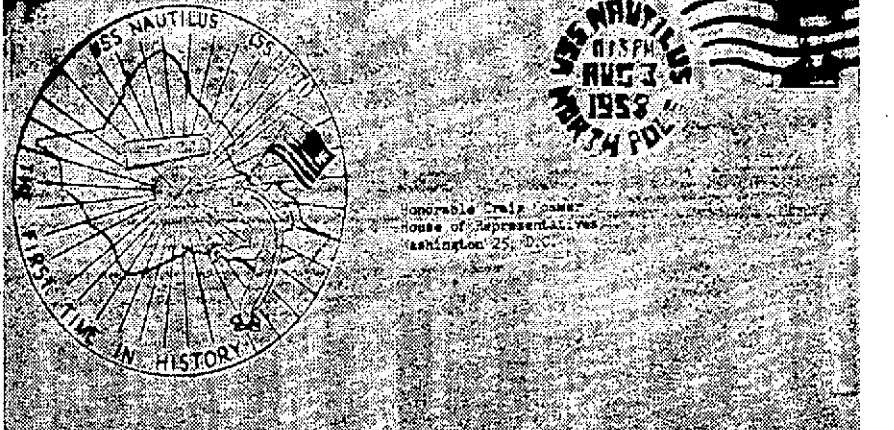
He was referring to the 7 pound 9 ounce son born Friday to his wife, Kathy Grant.

CROSBY SAID the name was chosen by Kathy's mother, Mrs. Olive Grandstaff of West Columbia, Tex., who visited the hospital Saturday.

Der Bingle bestowed the nickname "Tex" on the baby when he first saw him. Bing and his father, both were named Harry Lillis Crosby.

Crosby's mother, Mrs. Catherine Harrigan Crosby, was chosen as godmother to the new arrival. The godfather will be named later, Bing said.

CROSBY REPORTED that Kathy "is feeling fine, is very happy and very radiant." How does 54-year-old Bing feel? "Semi-radiant," he smiled.



# HOSMER HEARS FROM NORTH POLE

Postmaster aboard the atomic submarine Nautilus processed this letter under the North Pole during the craft's historic transpolar voyage. Long Beach congressman Craig Hosmer, member of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, received the message from the sub skipper, William R. Anderson.—(AP Photo.)

# Navy Plans to Pierce Ice Cap, Fire Missiles

POINT MUGU (UPI)—The Navy has considered the possibility of making a hole in the Polar ice cap, one use of which might be for launching of missiles, Adm. Arleigh Burke, chief of naval operations, said Saturday.

Burke made the statement in commenting on the pioneering voyage of the atomic submarine Nautilus during a tour of the naval air missile test center here.

Asked if the Navy was interested in such a project, he said it had concerned itself with that possibility and added, in answer to further questions, that the problem has not been entirely solved.

HE SAID a Polar cap hole could have many advantages including launching of missiles from submarines and use for gathering scientific information.

At the same time, he pointed out that launching of a missile from a submarine in the Polar region might be done just as well from some area other than under the ice cap.

Burke said making a hole in the ice cap was a project which presented "difficult technical problems," but that it was a "very important one."

"It's not easily done," he said. "The Polar ice cap is of fairly uniform thickness—about 14 to 15 feet. If you want to bore a hole from a submarine, you've got to put your submarine up next to the ice somehow and bore from a pressure hull."

HE EXPLAINED the project would be difficult because water would tend to flow into the hole as it was bored because most of the ice was under water.

Burke discussed boring such a hole from a submarine in answer to questions concerning how it could be done in that manner. He did not discuss any other methods of making the hole, although he indicated there were other means.

Burke hailed the Nautilus feat as an answer to the fabled "Search for the Northwest Passage."

He described the trip as a "pioneering type" voyage which required tremendous planning and utmost secrecy. He said the sub had maintained "complete radio silence" from the time it left Hawaii until "the voyage was completed."

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Moonrise: 1:52 a. m.; moonset, 4:07 p. m.	
Tides: High, 3.4 feet at 7:50 a. m. and 5.4 feet at 6:32 p. m.	
Low, 0.6 feet at 1:21 a. m. and 2.6 feet at 12:13 p. m.	
MONDAY	
Sunrise: 6:11 a. m.; sunset, 7:45 p. m.	
Moonrise: 2:44 a. m.; moonset, 4:58 p. m.	
Tides: High, 3.8 feet at 8:22 a. m. and 5.8 feet at 7:16 p. m.	
Low, 0.2 feet at 1:57 a. m. and 2.4 feet at 1:04 p. m.	

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# 35,000 Attend Iowa Picnic



## CORN-FED CROWD

Not all the 35,000 visitors at Saturday's Iowa State Picnic in Recreation Park had ears for Gov. Goodwin J. Knight's campaign oratory, but a good crowd showed up to hear him speak on Iowa, subsidence, Iowa, politics, and Iowa, period. A good time was had by all, including the governor, who stowed away a healthy share of Iowa corn for the occasion.—(Staff Photos by Skip Shuman.)



## WHETTING THEIR WHISTLES

All that food brought on a severe drought for these youngsters at the Iowa picnic. From left, Paula Rankin, 5, Floann Blacksmith, 5, and Sheli Harjehausen, 6, make good use of the drinking fountains at Recreation Park before returning to their respective families and making the age-old picnic speech: "I'm hungry—again."

## Huge Crowd Eats 10,000 Ears of Corn

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to handshaking and folksy nostalgia. Richards said the picnic was a reunion for him. He was born in Cedar Rapids and came to California in 1926. Knight, who claimed Iowan ties through his wife, Virginia, a native of Ft. Dodge, told the crowd, "Her great-uncle, Frank Gotch, was a world's champion wrestler. "Frank was from Humble County. And he was wrestling when it was a sport and not vaudeville."

EVERYTHING ELSE was in step with precedent, speech-making slips and all. The master of ceremonies introduced P. Victor Peterson (Waterloo), president of Long Beach State College, as "the head of Iowa State College." The off-stage reunions included some hugs between Sandy Olsen, 19, (Sioux City), Miss Iowa in the Miss Universe Pageant, and Mrs. Knight, who explained: "We're cousins." While the Municipal Band played a repertoire of music by Iowa composers a huge van drove into the park and unloaded 100-gallon drums containing 10,000 steaming ears of corn. While lines formed, California's first lady bit into a piece, and as if summing up everyone's sentiment, smiled: "Now this is just like Iowa."

## Ex-Con Held in Burglary

SAN PEDRO — Police captured an ex-convict at the scene of attempted burglary in a union hall here Saturday. Duncan Thomas, 51, a transient, was arrested as he ran from the Laborers Union Hall, 540 N. Marine Ave. A cutting torch and other tools were found scattered around the base of a safe in the office. Thomas, wanted by police in Phoenix, Ariz., has served time in San Quentin and Folsom in California and in Texas and New Mexico prisons, police reported. Officers said they went to the hall on a tip and heard the suspect working on the safe inside. He is being held on a charge of attempted burglary with explosives, officers stated.

# Knight Says Engle Ignores Subsidence

By PAUL WALLACE

Gov. Goodwin J. Knight, here to speak at the Iowa Picnic, Saturday pledged to continue his support of subsidence-remedial measures. Knight, interviewed prior to a luncheon at the Captain's Inn, also scored his opponent for the U. S. Senate seat vacated by William Knowland, Rep. Clair Engle, for alleged disinterest in the problem. Knight said: "One of the first things I will do if elected to the U. S. Senate will be to continue the program to save the Long Beach Naval Shipyard, threatened now by subsidence. "I sponsored and signed legislation during the last session of the Legislature to combat this serious threat to Long Beach. "I do not recall that my opponent, Clair Engle, has ever done or said anything about the subsidence problem or shown the slightest interest in it and I think this should be brought to the attention of the people of Long Beach. "The state has done all it can and the federal government must now step in and help with the problem." Knight said he had scheduled a conference for later Saturday afternoon with local civic leaders on the subsidence. The governor plans to kick off his senatorial campaign formally about Sept. 1. His present Southland agenda included appearing Saturday night at a luau of the Los Angeles Press Club at Newport Dunes, an appearance on the Don Lundberg television show tonight and appearances at the Santa Barbara Fiesta Wednesday and Thursday.



## GOVERNOR VISITS

In animated conversation with Gov. Goodwin J. Knight during an Alamitos Bay luncheon before his appearance at the Iowa picnic Saturday were (from left): Mrs. H. P. Dunlop, chairman of the 18th Congressional District for Gov. Knight; the governor; Mrs. Logan Goodnight, president of the Long Beach Council of Republican Women; Mason Knight, local co-chairman of Knight's campaign; and Mrs. Knight.—(Staff Photo.)

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## IOWA PARTY LINE

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WARSAW (AP)—Poland's war on moonshining brought seizure of nearly 600 illicit stills in the first six months this year, the newspaper Trybuna Ludu reports. It adds new stills are boiling up daily to offset price increases the government has made on legal vodka to curb alcoholism.



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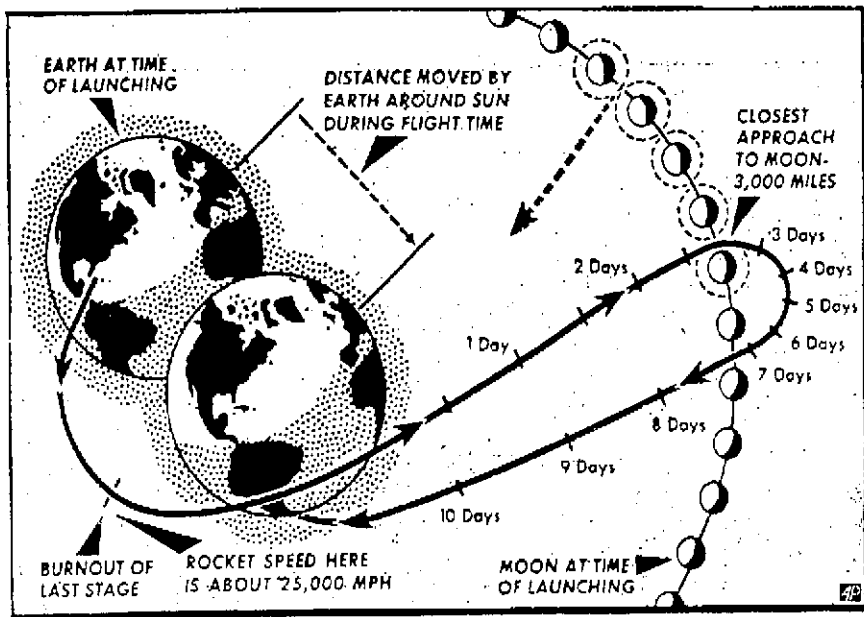
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### ROCKET MAY ORBIT MOON

Sketch by AP artist John A. Carlton shows two possibilities in route of rocket Uncle Sam plans to shoot for moon. Rocket might come within 3,000 miles of moon, swing around it once, return to earth in journey totaling 10 days. Or it might circle moon several times (dotted lines) and then fall back to destruction in earth's atmosphere.

## Rocket Tracker Near Hilo

HILO, Hawaii (AP)—A facility to track rockets fired at the moon has been set up on the island of Hawaii, it was disclosed Saturday.

The facility was installed by the U.S. Air Force and Space Technology Laboratories of Los Angeles.

Richard G. Stephenson, manager of the Hawaii station, said the facility was ready to track lunar probes "if and when they are fired." A moon rocket attempt is expected soon at Cape Canaveral, Fla.

THE Hawaii site is one of three known stations around the world. Others are at Manchester, England, and Singapore.

The Hawaii station is temporary and electronic equipment is housed in Air Force cargo trailers.

The equipment was fabricated and tested at Los Angeles and flown secretly to Hilo in Air Force cargo planes.

Then the equipment was trucked to South Point, the southernmost land area in the Hawaii islands, and installed.

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Designed with a minimum of complexity to save weight, the simplified type of television camera provides a crude picture, but one capable of interpretation.

"Even if the rocket should get only to within 50,000 miles of the moon it might give us some very useful pictures of the lunar surfaces," Johnson said.

The magnetometer equipment may determine whether the moon has a magnetic field, and may help measure the range of the earth's magnetic field.

"Finding out whether or not the moon has a magnetic field and how large it is should help determine why the earth has a magnetic field," said Dr. Herbert York, ARPA chief scientist.

Johnson said the forthcoming lunar probe will contain instruments to measure the impact of particles in outer space. There also will be temperature measuring devices aboard.

SUCCESSIVE PROBES will be more advanced, however. "Just getting a satellite near the moon—having it withstand particle bombardment—would tell us a great deal," Johnson said.

"It will give us some assurances for future space platforms."

York has estimated the chances of orbiting around the moon at about 50 per cent. And the chance of missing it entirely at 25 per cent. If the satellite has too great a velocity it may simply shoot past the moon and into space, forever lost. Or it may swing on around the moon in a single giant loop and fling itself back to destruction in the earth's atmosphere.

Johnson said telemetering equipment should inform crews at Cape Canaveral within 90 minutes of launching whether the rocket is on course and moving at the anticipated speed. Then will follow about 2 1/2 long days of waiting as the satellite moves moonward.

Tracking stations at Cape Canaveral, at Lincoln Laboratories near Boston, the University of Manchester radio telescope in England, and at Singapore and Hawaii will funnel data to the Air Force Ballistic Missile Division, Inglewood, Calif. Radio equipment in the probe will use the minitrack frequency of 108 megacycles.

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# Brown Hits 'Hate' Measures

## Democratic Committee Backs Stand

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the resolutions committee. Henning charged that Ziffren's opposition was inspired by the fact that Ziffren represents "rich tax clients" as a Beverly Hills attorney.

THE RESOLUTIONS committee wound up with wordage that would oppose all three initiatives on the November ballot, Props. 16, 17, and 18.

If today's debate provides enough emotional stir, the matter may reach the point of a roll-call vote which would put some 700 State Central Committee members on the spot of having to declare their sentiments, thus risking disfavor either with labor or the rest of the party.

The adopted platform language goes along with the philosophy of Prop. 17, in that it states a principle favoring "lowering and eventual abolition" of the state sales tax. But it side-slips Prop. 17 by adding the words, "when it is economically feasible."

The platform further worries the proposition by opposing, in principle, "freezing" into the state constitution sales-tax and income-tax measures. If so frozen, the platform statement contends, legislatures could not be responsive to fluctuating requirements of the economy.

THE CONVENTION also beat down an amendment proposed by Assemblyman Phil Burton of San Francisco denouncing all further consumer taxes. Assemblyman Tom MacBride of Sacramento called it "financially irresponsible."

The platform committee, in session from Friday night to 4 a. m. Saturday, came up with unanimous opposition to state ballot propositions 16 and 18—those on parochial school taxation and right-to-work, and opposed Prop. 17—the state income tax initiative—"with only a murmur of dissent, perhaps three or four nays," according to a Long Beach delegate.

This alignment keyed in with Attorney General Edmund G. (Pat) Brown's keynote speech attacking the three initiatives as "hate inspired."

Platformers agreed, however, to leave the expression against the three items to the convention's resolutions committee.

ASSEMBLYMAN Thomas M. Rees (D-Los Angeles) submitted the resolution which charged Prop. 16, which would withhold tax exemption to non-profit religious schools, "would cause financial hardship . . . and would overburden our existing overcrowded public school system."

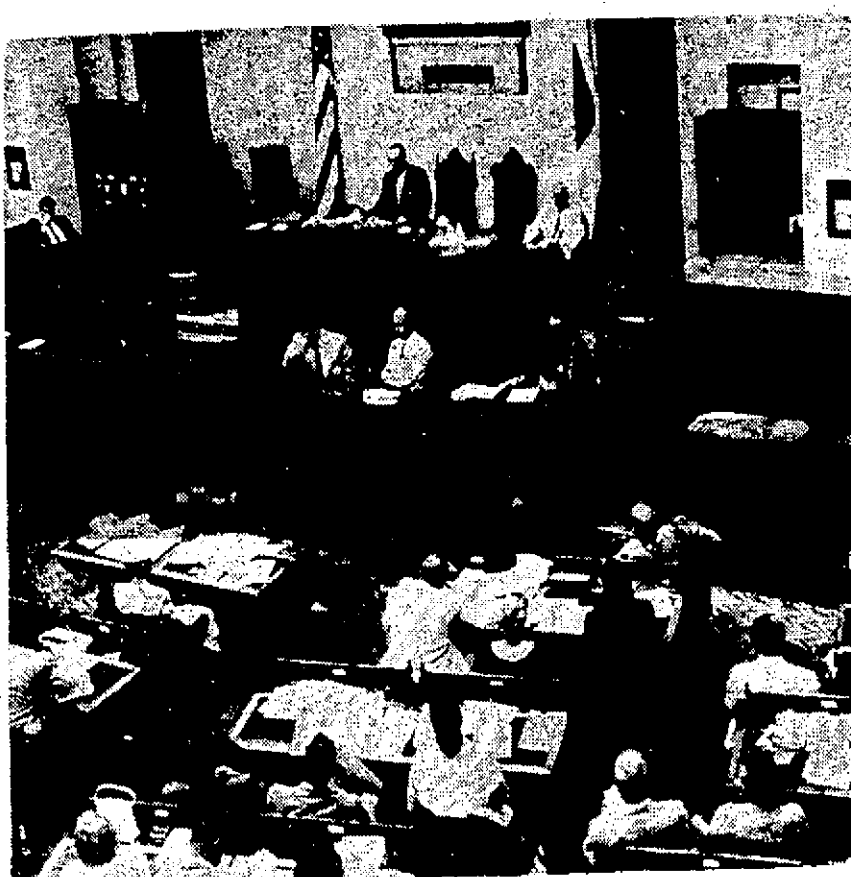
The paper said Prop. 17 would freeze into the state constitution new schedules for income and sales tax which would reduce the state's income and tie the hands of future legislatures to legislate in the fields of income and sales taxes resulting in serious curtailment of vital state programs.

Prop. 18 on right-to-work, was characterized as restrictive and one which "would destroy the many years of labor peace" in the state, and "destroy the strength of the American labor movement in California by crippling the collective bargaining relationship and would lead to lower wage and working standards and unemployment."

PAUL ZIFFREN, Democratic national committeeman, Los Angeles, strongly urged his party to go against Prop. 17 saying its radical changes would cost the state treasury \$50 million in revenue next year, jeopardize continuance of essential state services and paralyze the Legislature in tax actions by freezing sales and income tax rates into the Constitution.

Brown's keynote address stressed that a Democratic victory would be one "against reaction and ruthlessness in high place," one which would be not a "political end but a public beginning."

He said the Republican challenge amounts to a "drive by right wing extremists to take



### KEYNOTER AT WORK

Atty. Gen. Edmund G. Brown, Democratic candidate for governor, assailed Republicans in keynote address before Dem's state convention Saturday at Sacramento. Seated to right of Brown on State Assembly rostrum is Democratic state chairman Roger Kent, Marin County.—(AP Photo.)

over the Republican Party in California, and then the nation."

BROWN EXPRESSED the hope that California voters "will inquire not only as to the political philosophies and proposed programs of those who would lead them . . . but what kind of an individual . . . what kind of a human being will you choose."

"The primary responsibility of public leadership, after all, is not just problems or issues, but people. What is a particular candidate's compassion for people? What is his persona, warmth and friendliness? His understanding of their feelings and aspirations . . . the things they want not as a mass, or as cogs in an economy, but as individuals, as parents, as commuters and consumers, as workers and farmers and businessmen."

"Let us be sure that government is not a cold, monolithic authority, but a loyal servant of human needs and human values."

"CERTAINLY ONE of the implicit questions in this election is whether the state government of California shall feel the heavy hand of grimness and coldness and ruthlessness, or whether it shall fulfill the great humanistic tradition that sustains and deepens our Democratic processes."

The attorney general said his administration would address itself in progressive tradition to the problems of education, racial discrimination, development of natural resources, promotion of new jobs and industries and the needs of the consumer, the small businessman and the individual farmer.

He did not mention his gubernatorial opponent, Sen. William Knowland by name, but said: "Insults and invective like those heard in Sacramento last weekend do not make either a platform or a program."

U. S. Senate nominee Congressman Clair Engle called his opponent, Gov. Goodwin Knight "a political weather vane."

HE CHARGED that Knight, "now courting Democratic voters," has been aggressively critical in past years. He quoted among utterances he attributed to Gov. Knight:

On former President Truman—"Incompetent . . . ignorant little man . . . little pipsqueak"; former Secretary of State Acheson—"An American Neville Chamberlain . . . in nefarious and secret collusion with the violent enemies of my country"; former Secretary of State Gen. George C. Marshall—"senile"; and on the Democratic record—"spendthrift irre-

sponsible, reckless and insolent."

Engle said: "Gov. Knight has worn out three sets of speech writers in a successful attempt to avoid every major issue."

"I SUGGEST THAT the people of California find out just what parties were responsible for one of the most callous political deals in all American history, which pushed Goodie out of the governor's chair into the Senate race, because those same people will be able to tell him how to vote if he is elected to the United States Senate."

Engle said Knight's "revelations" included the assertion that he would not run for senator, then doing so; avowing support for Knowland, if nominated, and failing to do so; dodging commitments on water, reciprocal trade, foreign aid and other public questions.

Gov. Knight joined battle with his Senate seat opponent, Engle, in a two-page press release which was circulating in State Capitol corridor shortly after Engle finished his convention castigation of Knight.

In answer to Engle's charge that "no one knows" where Knight stands on the many is-

sues of the Senate campaign, Knight's release said:

"If Congressman Clair Engle doesn't know where I stand on the important issues of the day it is because he is too busy wise-cracking."

TAKING NOTE, item by item, of Engle's cry of Knight mission, the governor replied: "I made plain my position in support of the President in the Aides crisis July 15—five days before the statement, Congressman Engle now brags of making, but for which he should be ashamed."

"What did the congressman say? He glibly said it was no time to carp and criticize and then turned right around and denounced the President."

"I presented a detailed plan of action to end the recession of the House Committee on Banking and Currency last April 24—I also, at the time, urged upon the committee the extension of unemployment insurance benefits."

On civil rights, denying evasion, Knight said, "I took my stand on that question more than two decades ago with deeds, not words. In 1938, I resigned from the Los Angeles County Bar Assn. in protest over a rule that Negro lawyers were not to be admitted to membership."

Sup. Judge Stanley Mosk, nominee for attorney general against Republican Congressman Patrick J. Hillings, in an address as temporary convention chairman, proposed a set of constitutional qualifications for the office he seeks.

HE SAID 10 YEARS' legal practice would be one qualification and then pointed to his own 23 year's practice and 15 years as a Superior Judge, contrasting it with "less than nine months' practice" of Hillings.

Judge Mosk also referred to the GOP convention last week in calling Sen. Knowland's ascribing the state's crime rate as reflection on Attorney General Brown, "an utter lack of knowledge of California criminal law" and personal affront against the hundreds of "splen-

# Eastern Kentuckians Peeved Over Conditions, Threaten to Secede

WHITESBURG, Ky. (AP)—A group of 100 Eastern Kentuckians, disgruntled over conditions in the Kentucky mountains, has organized to discuss the possibility of seceding from the state.

Ray Collins, Whitesburg, who was elected chairman when the group organized Friday night, said serious thought was being given to establishing a new state to be called East Kentucky.

"IF EASTERN Kentucky doesn't get any more money

than it has in the past 125 years, the thing to do is to secede and set up a new state," he said.

State Rep. Hillard Kincer (D-Neon) was named vice chairman. Many of the organization's members are leading citizens in the Letcher County area.

Collins said establishment of a new state would enable its citizens to "have our own tax money to spend in the mountains."

ANOTHER MEETING was

slated for Aug. 22 and Collins said invitations will be sent to Highway Commissioner Ward Oates and Conservation Commissioner Laban Jackson.

Before any move is made, Collins said, an effort will be made to see what it can get from the state government.

Central and Western Kentucky, where the group feels most tax money is spent, are the richest areas in the state, while most of the Eastern Kentucky economy is based on coal mining.

did law enforcement officers. He has used the morale of (these officers) as a political pawn."

ALAN CRANSTON, Democratic nominee for state controller against Republican incumbent Robert Kirkwood, charged Kirkwood intends to use Cranston's membership in

the United World Federalist organization against him despite the fact that "Kirkwood himself was a member for four years," and found it to have a clean bill of health with the FBI and other federal investigative bodies.

He noted that California has not had a Democratic elected controller since 1886, "the year

the Statue of Liberty was erected. Cranston said the office is "incredibly important" in its important commission memberships and in the patronage it involves statewide.

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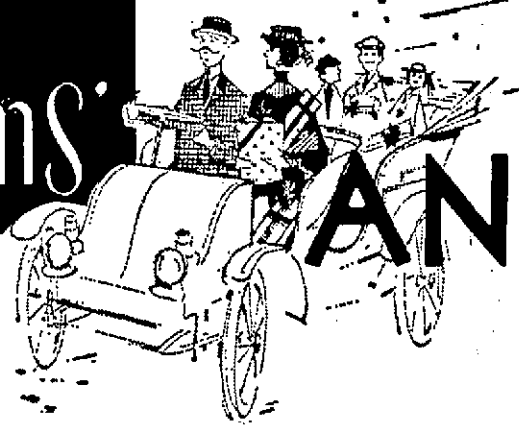
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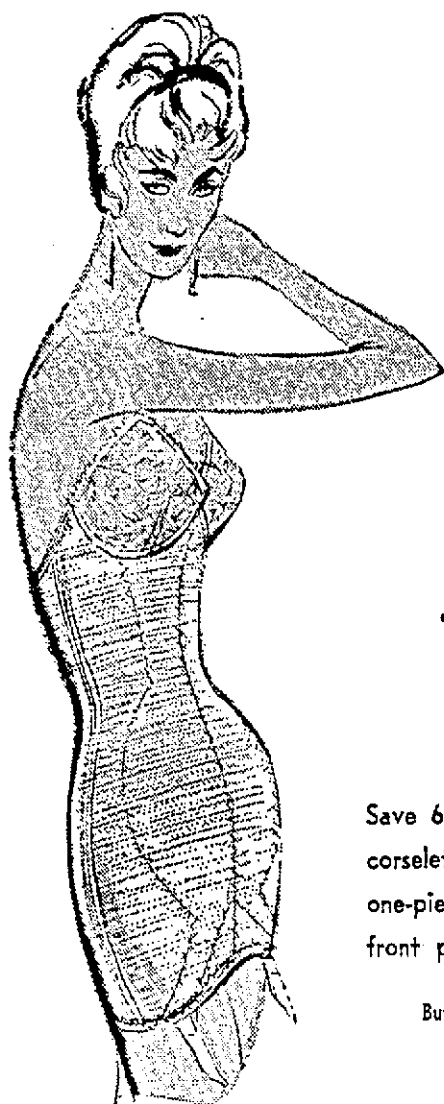
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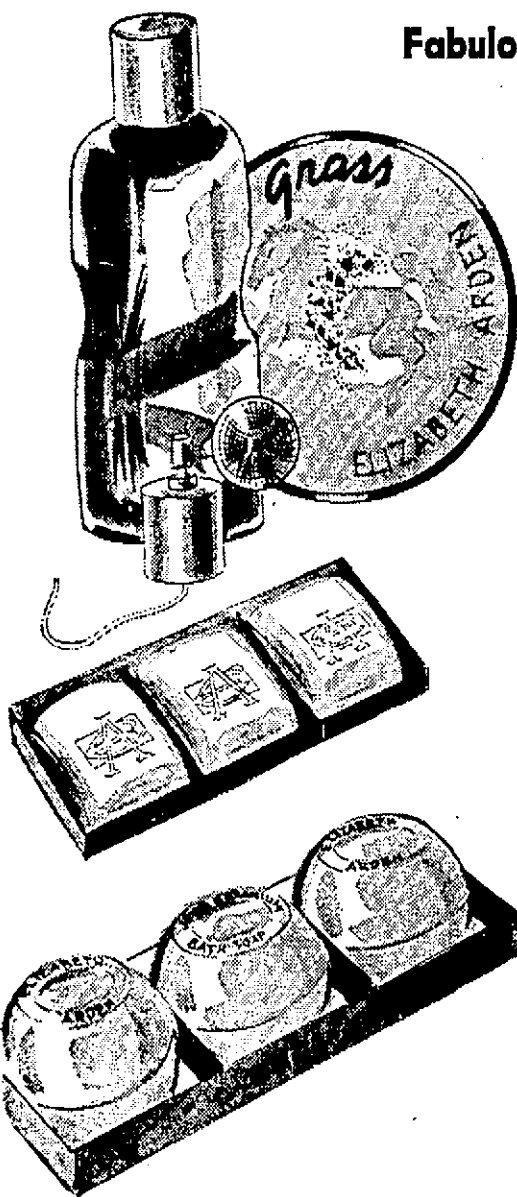
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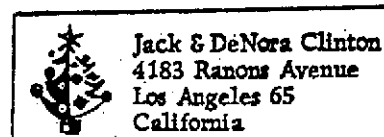
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#### TRADED FOR TRUCK

A Tulsa, Okla., Juvenile Shelter matron holds 20-week-old Paul Andrew Readdy whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Readdy, of Shamokin, Pa., traded him for a 1957 model truck. Parents and new "father" are being held for investigation by Tulsa police.—(AP Photo.)

## 2 Admit Swapping Baby for Truck

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she could have no other children.

The infant was taken to the Tulsa juvenile shelter.

Another detective, Charles Diven, said Mrs. Readdy told him her husband had been working as a groom at a horse stable in Shamokin and that friends in California had promised her husband a job.

Diven quoted Berger as saying:

"I questioned them as to why they were on the road with such a small baby. I asked if it wasn't awful on the baby and he (Readdy) said it was and that they didn't know what they were going to do.

"We stopped at a cafe to eat and in a kidding way I said I'd like to have that baby. Readdy said, 'Boy, you sure

could have it.' And his wife agreed.

"SO HE SAID 'give me a bill of sale for that pickup and the baby is yours.' He said, 'I might come back along in a couple of years if you don't care.'"

"I told him that if I took the baby I would never let him on the place. They both said it was okay with them, that it would probably be better. He handed me a piece of paper and said give me a bill of sale."

Burger said he made out a bill of sale for the truck but still was not sure if Readdy was serious.

"I asked the lady if she was sure the baby belonged to her and she said it did. She said it was born last March 18."

The Readdys were arrested in the truck 10 miles south of here.

## CONGRESS CALENDAR

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Status of major legislation in Congress:

Foreign Trade — Senate action pending on House-passed compromise extending reciprocal trade program four years.

Defense — Congress sent to White House \$39,602,827,000 defense appropriation, \$16 million dollars more than President asked.

Foreign Aid — Senate action pending on \$3,516,092,500 version of House-passed \$3,078,092,500 foreign aid appropriation.

Small Business — Congress sent to White House 250-million-dollar loan program to aid small business. Senate action pending on House-passed tax relief.

Debt — Senate action pending on House-passed bill raising national debt ceiling 10 billion

dollars to 285 billion, with temporary hike to 288 billion.

Farm — House killed Democratic version of Senate-passed omnibus farm bill. Pressure to pass Senate bill expected.

Bases — Congress sent to White House \$1,695,121,000 military construction bill.

Labor — House passed revised version of Senate-approved bill to publicize union welfare funds. Action doubtful on Senate-passed union reform legislation.

Social Security — Senate action pending on House-passed bill to raise social security benefits and taxes.

Scholarships — House passed 900-million-dollar college loan and aid to science education program after killing President's federal scholarship plan. Senate action pending.

Aviation — Senate-House conferees agreed on bill to set up agency to control civilian and most military air traffic.

Taxes — Senate action pending on House-passed bill granting income tax relief to self-employed. Relief for railroad workers pending.

Housing — House action pending on revised version of Senate-approved billion dollar-plus omnibus housing, slum clearance program.

Pensions — House-Senate conferees seeking agreement on bill granting \$25,000 annual pensions to ex-presidents and \$10,000 to presidential widows.

Minerals — House Rules Committee voted to hold hearings on Senate-passed bill to subsidize depressed metal mining industry.

Statehood — Senate Interior Committee approved statehood for Hawaii, but no final action planned this year.

### Police Hunting Rest of Pants

MONTREAL (AP) — Montreal police are seeking the pair of gray flannel trousers that fit a strip of material a would-be burglar left behind — in a watchdog's teeth. Police theorize the patch was left by a man when he crawled out of a Montreal apartment window Saturday night after being intercepted by the dog.

### CLASS OF '43 PROM BOOKED

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — The Hillhouse High School class of 1943 is finally going to hold its senior prom—15 years late and in September instead of June.

Class officers said Saturday the event to which high schoolers look forward with eager anticipation and which was canceled 15 years ago because of World War II, will be held Sept. 27.

## Judge Eases Penalty on Gyp Casino

WINNEMUCCA, Nev. (AP) — The punishment for the local New Star Casino was reduced to a slap on the wrist Saturday by Dist. Judge John Sexton.

The Tax Commission had revoked the New Star's gaming license, killing its casino business after finding the club guilty of cheating at cards. New Star attorney Thomas Foley of Las Vegas promptly won a court review.

AFTER A ONE-DAY hearing Judge Sexton, sitting for resident jurist Mervyn Brown, announced:

"The court is going to order that the revocation order be modified in the following:

"That the 21 or blackjack license be suspended for a period of 60 days, and the dice or craps be suspended for 30 days."

Judge Sexton added that slot machines in the club could resume operating immediately.

In Carson City, State Gaming Control Board member William Sinnott said Judge Sexton's decision would be appealed to the State Supreme Court immediately.

Sinnott said he questioned Judge Sexton's authority to modify the Tax Commission order with only a review hearing.

### Stole Tombstone

TAIPEI (AP) — Police found a tombstone among loot in possession of Kuo Che-Mou, they testified at his theft trial. The stone had been erected in memory of Mary Warren, wife of an acting British consul who died at Kaosiung Jan. 14, 1884.

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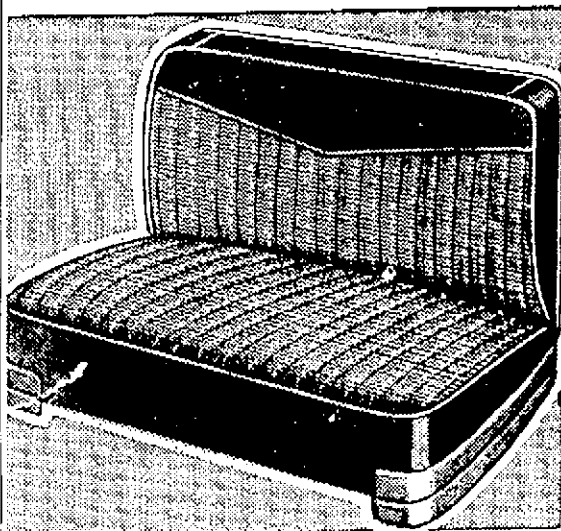


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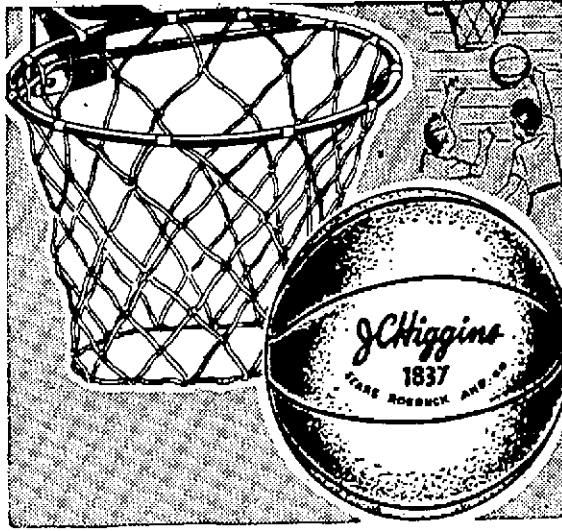


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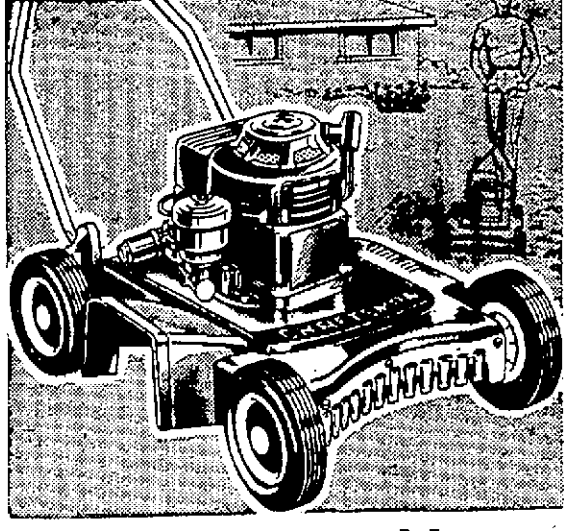
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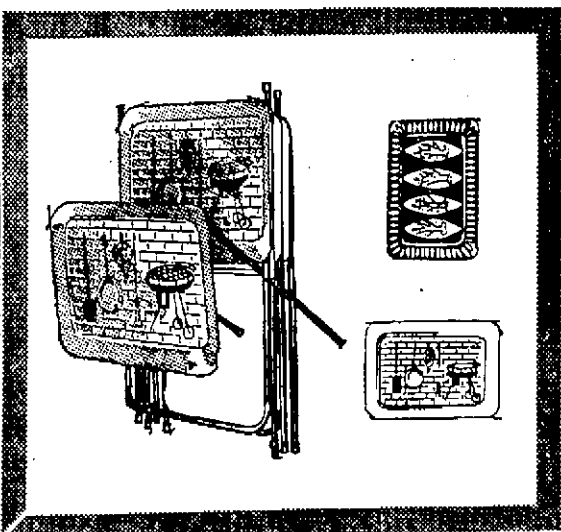
This rich, superbly balanced formula is our best selling house paint. An excellent 1-coat paint when used over an already painted surface in worn but sound condition. Color pigments are fade resistant. Use brush or roller.



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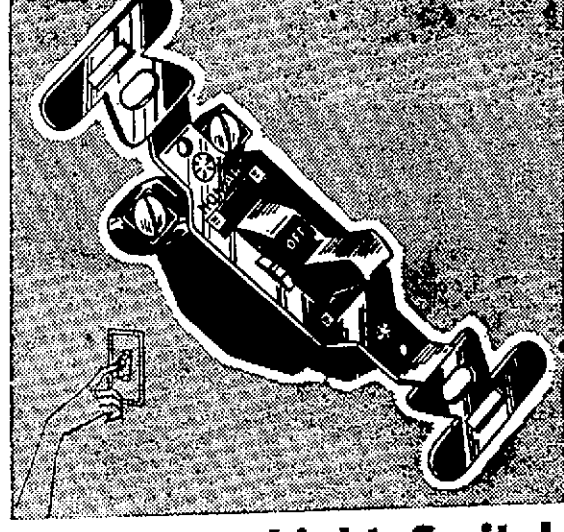
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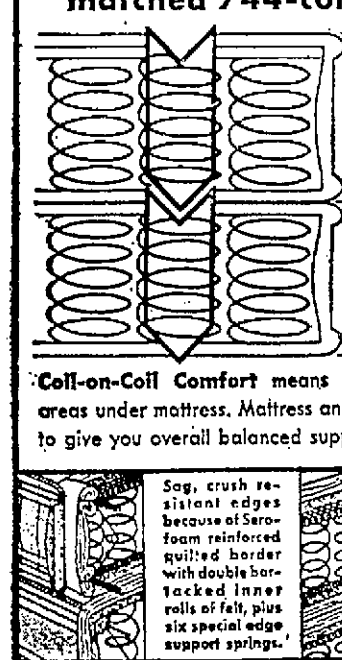
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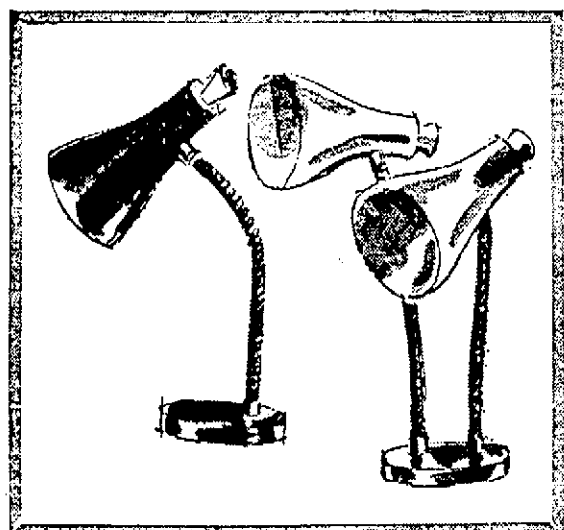
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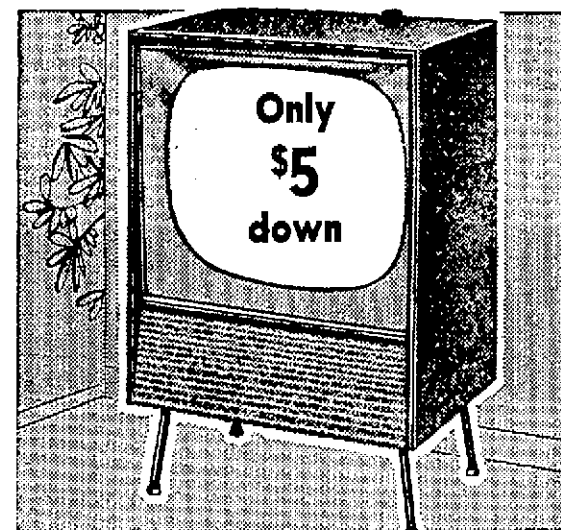
Usually sells for 7.98 to 11.98! Ideal for the student...fine for mother's kitchen desk. Flexible double gooseneck styles are handy on the bookcase headboard, or whenever you want controlled light. Buy now and save!



**44.98 Melmac Ware**

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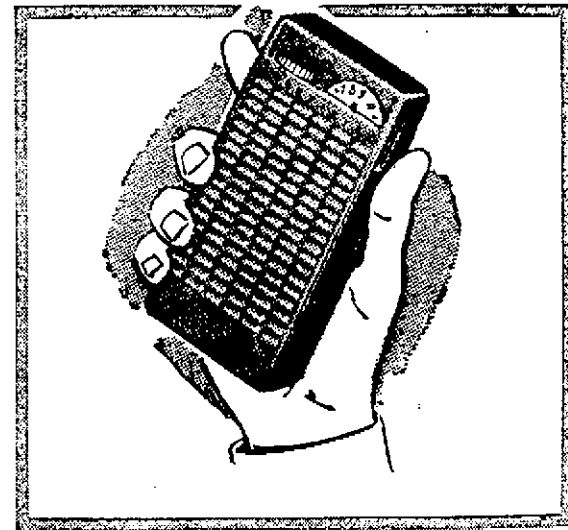
Translucent Melmac dinnerware in Catalina pattern. This glamorous modern ware, gracefully styled to suit every occasion. Choice of pink, beige, yellow and Ming blue. Guaranteed 2 years! 45-pc. service for 8.



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## Woman Tells Story of Being Kidnaped

PORTERVILLE (AP)—A 37-year-old woman, arrested in Porterville Friday night as a vagrant, told officers she was kidnaped from Redondo Beach two weeks ago.

Sheriff's Deputy Bill White found Marcela Winifred Peterson under the Tule River bridge.

She was taken to Tulare County Hospital, then jailed and booked as a vagrant.

The woman told White she was kidnaped by three men while walking along Redondo Beach's main street.

She said the men leaped out of a car, put a chloroformed cloth over her face and dragged her into the vehicle.

She said she spent several days with the men, in the car and at a cabin, before they shoved her out of the car on a lonely road. The woman said she had taken refuge under the bridge when White found her.

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### Collective Farms

BERLIN (UPI)—Communist East Germany reports that 1,465 new collective farms were formed in the first six months of 1958 to bring the total in the Soviet zone to 8,069.



### FLYING HIGH

Janet Champion, 13-year-old San Diego ice skater, shows that she is as much at home in the air as on the ice before an appreciative Oscar Johnson, co-owner of Shipstads and Johnson Ice Follies which is rehearsing in San Francisco before a premier Sept. 4 in Hollywood. Janet, youngest member of the cast and already a featured performer, was only two when Johnson retired from active skating.—(AP Wirephoto.)

## AEC Gift Reactor for UCLA

An accident-proof nuclear reactor, which probably will run 10 years on a single dose of uranium-235, has been presented to UCLA through a gift of \$203,350 from the Atomic Energy Commission, it was announced Saturday.

UCLA will be one of the first universities in the country to receive the 10-kilowatt Argonaut reactor.

It will be run by the College of Engineering as an operating model from which students can learn first-hand about nuclear reaction and safety control.

The reactor was developed specifically by the AEC for educational training and contains three different safety systems.

"EVEN AN EXPERT couldn't devise an experiment that would make the reactor unsafe," said Dr. Thomas E. Hicks, associate professor of engineering and chief reactor supervisor.

Actual operation will be handled by faculty members and graduate students. Undergraduates in some 24 classes will watch the reactor's operations through large windows from a raised control room.

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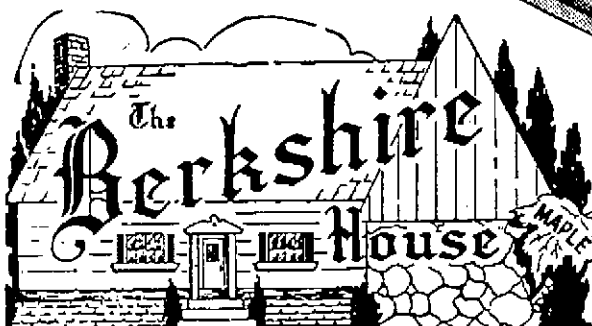
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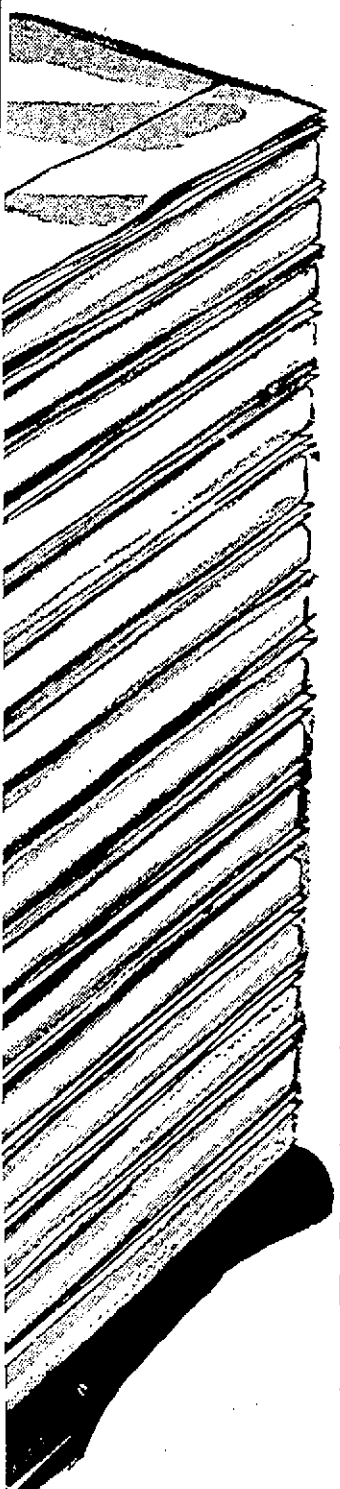


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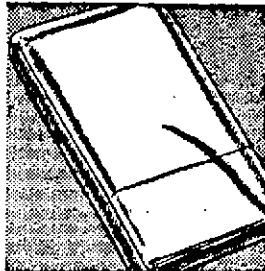
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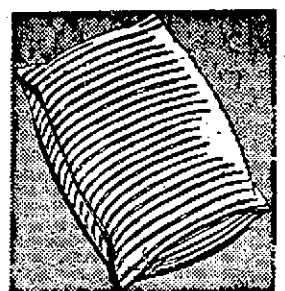
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AMERICAN SCIENTISTS HINT:  
IGY Data Withheld by Russians

MOSCOW (UPI)—American scientists at the International Geophysical Year's special committee meeting publicly hinted for the first time Saturday that Soviet scientists were withholding information on sputniks and cosmic rays.

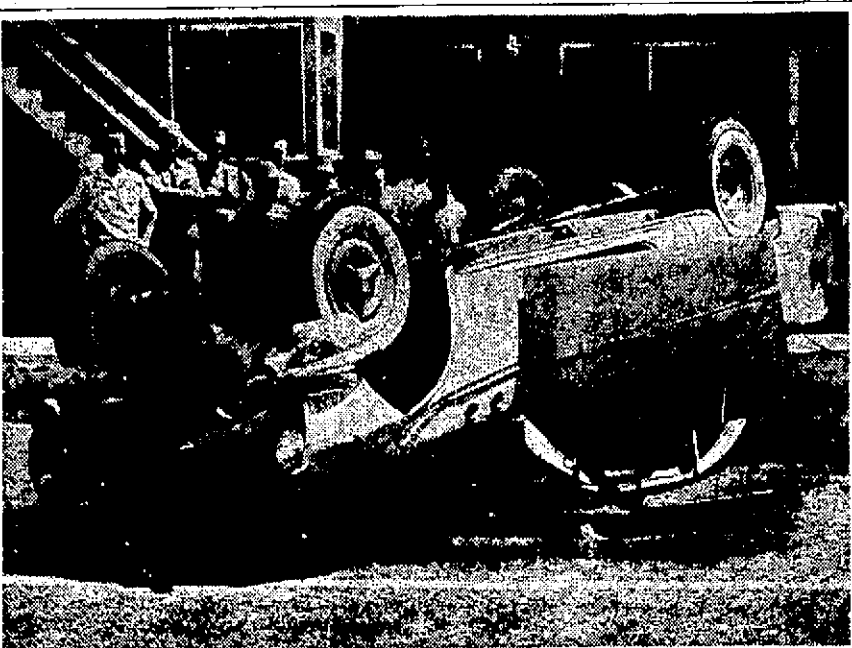
They expressed their dissatisfaction during the final session of the special committee's convention, which Saturday voted unanimously to extend most IGY research and observation into 1959.

Dr. John S. Simpson of the University of Chicago said it was "indeed unfortunate" that the cosmic-ray group he heads had failed to achieve agreement on the exchange of information. Much cosmic-ray information is gathered by sputniks.

Dr. Homer E. Nowel of the U.S. Naval Research Laboratory branded agreements reached in the rocket and satellite committee "too general." He said they "do not guarantee automatic and adequate flow of data."

Saturday's meeting voted to name the IGY extension "International Geophysical Cooperation 1959." The IGY is scheduled to terminate Dec. 31.

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# Wetbacks Almost as Rare as Condors

## Border Sneaks Yield to Legal Transients

By LOU JOBST

TECATE GATE, Mexico—The border people talk about the wetback the way ornithologists discuss the California condor. Both are rarities.

The day when illegal Mexican immigrants trudged across the dust-filled river beds in droves to seek the Yankee dollar in California fields and orchards is past.

Credit disappearance of the unlawful dusky itinerant to an unheralded but unique task force — Operation Wetback — a joint undertaking of the United States and Mexican governments.

THE BIG roundup started in the summer of 1954, a year in which more than 1,000,000 illegal foreign entrants were repatriated.

U. S. Immigration Bureau and its troubleshooters, the Border Patrol, cooperating with the Mexican Servicio Migracion, clamped a "Tamale Curtain" on the international border.

The effect was marked and immediate.

Apprehension of Mexican citizens illegally in California for the fiscal year ending last June 30 totaled considerably less than 10,000. This is a far cry from the 330,000 picked up in 1953 and 291,000 taken into custody in the southwest region in 1954. Or the 32,000 captured in California in 1955.

BUT, THE BORDER hasn't been sealed by arms, desert-girdling jeeps and airplanes alone.

Immigration authorities and labor department officials oiled the legal machinery to change the Mexican visitor from wetback to bracero, vernacular for government-sponsored farm worker.

While illegal alien arrests dwindled the number of braceros hired spiraled.

Under the Mexican national program 213,000 were admitted in 1954, 416,000 in 1956 and 450,000 last year.

California-bound braceros zoomed from 55,000 in 1954 to 150,000 last season. More than 65,000 have been admitted thus far this year.

Experts believe this program has headed the wetback for oblivion.

Cheering signs — other than international goodwill — are seen in the operation.

SHORTLY after the dragnet operation was perfected, payment of unemployment benefits in Southern California dropped by \$325,000 a week. And public health officials reported drops in case loads of up to 50 per cent.

Crime and communicable disease — the types associated with wetbacks — declined by 40 to 60 per cent and epidemics such as dysentery virtually disappeared.

Border men are proud of the operation's humanitarianism and point out that the thousands of illegal entrants were rounded up without a single injury or violent incident.

Does this steady decline of wetbacks mean the Border Patrol has outlived its usefulness?

"Hardly," is the reply of the service, explaining that traffic on the border is steadily mounting.

Last year at district entry points more than 92,000,000 border crossers (more than the combined populations of Mexico, Canada and Great Britain) were counted.

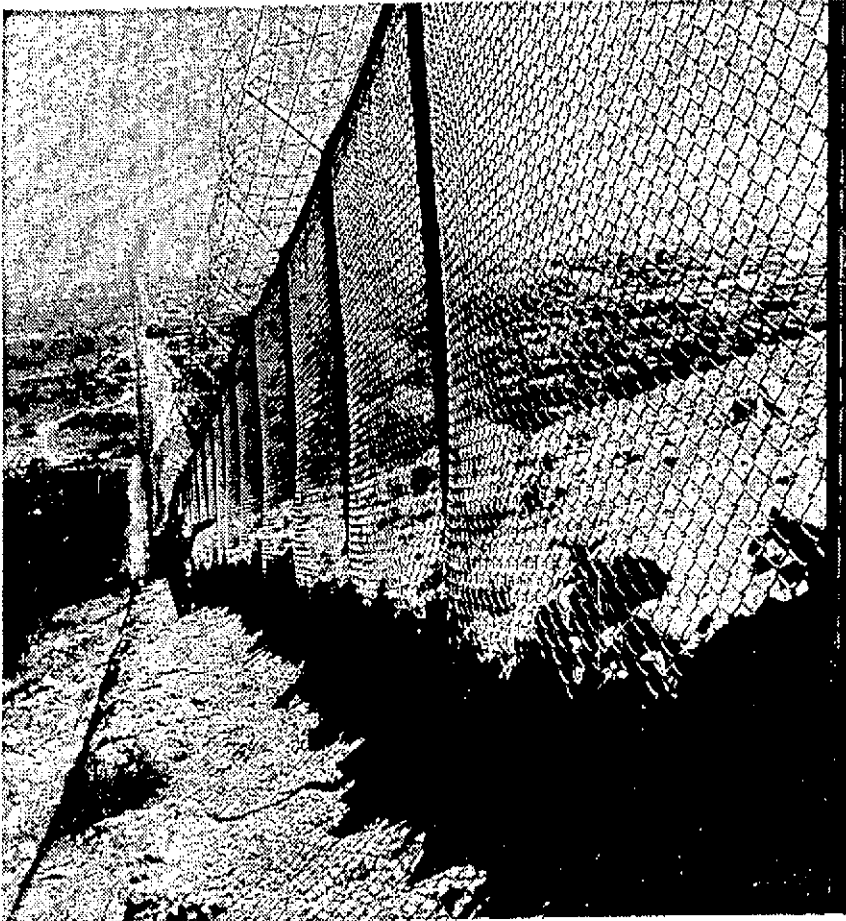
By and large these are legal transients — tourists and tradesmen — but the criminal set is still among them, pulling some new razzle-dazzle. And immigration agents have leaped from the saddle to cockpit and other modern means in their vigilance against this unlawful trafficking.

THIS YEAR 26 airplanes have been seized. The contraband cases ranged from dope peddlers to a man trying to land 8,200 parrots from central Mexico in Los Angeles. The birds communicate to humans a virulent, medication-resisting fever.

On the ground, border patrolmen captured 38 armed fugitives without losing a single officer in service. (The patrol has the nation's top pistol team.)

On the subversive and criminal front 252 persons, many Communists, were excluded from entry into the States.

More than \$171,356 in narcotics was confiscated.



TAMALE CURTAIN

A portion of the border fence near Chula Vista. Earthen fill is piled high along it to prevent wetbacks from burrowing beneath.



BORDER CROSSER

Hanging beneath an auto in a sling built of a stove grate and ropes this Mexican youth was apprehended by immigration officers at San Ysidro checkpoint after sneaking across border.

## Rayburn's Backing Seen for Labor Reform Bill

By ROBERT E. LEE  
(of I.P.T. Capital Bureau)

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Sam Rayburn has all but promised Democratic congressmen the Senate-passed labor reform bill will be brought to a vote before Congress adjourns, it was learned Saturday.

Rep. George McGovern (D-SD), who with Reps. Clair Engle (D-Calif.) and Stewart Udall (D-Ariz.) has spearheaded a drive to bring the reform legislation to the House floor, told the Independent Press-Telegram Washington Bureau:

"The speaker has assured us that he will do everything possible to give us a chance to vote on the Kennedy-Ives labor bill."

McGovern added that Rayburn had authorized him to tell all other House members that the speaker is prepared to bring up the controversial legislation. Passage by a wide margin is indicated if it does come to a vote.

McGovern and Udall are members of the House Labor Committee where the bill had appeared slated for death in the adjournment rush. The Senate passed it June 17 with only one dissenting vote but political cross currents in the House committee kept it submerged there.

THE ONLY WAY for it to come to the floor in the absence of hearings, which are now out of the question because of the time element, is under a parliamentary device known as "suspension of the rules." Under this process, the speaker may recognize any member who wishes to call up legislation not

formally reported to the House from a committee. A two-thirds vote is required for passage.

Rayburn now appears prepared to go along with the suspension of the rules strategy devised by McGovern, Udall, Engle and other young Democrats anxious to get on the record in behalf of labor reform before the November elections.

Rep. Stuyvesant Wainwright (R-NY), leader of the GOP segment of Labor Committee members pushing for a vote, predicted meanwhile that the Kennedy-Ives bill would come up this week.

THERE WAS some question, however, about the time of Rayburn's move in view of the uncertainty over the date of adjournment. Rules in the House customarily are suspended on Mondays. Unless a strong move for adjournment by next weekend develops in the next day or so, that would indicate Rayburn would recognize one of the pro-Kennedy-Ives bill Democrats on Aug. 18.

Another possibility is a seldom-invoked convention providing that any member recognized may ask for suspension of the rules at any time during the six days just prior to adjournment. The hitch here, though, is that the House never knows six days in advance when it will quit.

Observers credit two factors with Rayburn's apparent decision to have a vote on the bill

after he had seemingly sounded its death knell. One was Secretary of Labor Mitchell's blast blaming Rayburn personally for the House's failure to act. The other was the persistence of McGovern, Udall and Engle.

"When we had just about worn a path to the speaker's door," McGovern said, "along came Mitchell with his statement to put some more heat under him."

HOUSE INACTION on the measure stemmed from the fact that few members of Congress really like it, although AFL-CIO leaders think they can live with it and are officially enthusiastic about it.

Many sections of organized labor, notably the Teamsters, steelworkers and some railway brotherhoods, think the measure is too tough on unions. Many business groups think it is too tough on employers and not tough enough on labor.

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WITH MALCOLM EPLEY

A TELEPHONE CALL to the information desk at the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce Friday brought a pleasant feminine voice which inquired about beach facilities at Long Beach.

This was duck soup for the Chamber attache who answered. He gave a detailed report of our long, broad beach, our breakwater-controlled surf, the restroom facilities and other features of the local strand.

She thanked him sweetly, and he said: "This sounds like a long distance call. Would you mind telling me where you're calling from?"

"Why from New York, of course," she answered.

"That's odd," said the Chamber man. "It's not often we get requests for beach information from New York, way out here in California."

"California!" she cried. "Why I'm trying to call Long Beach, Long Island."

AN INTERESTING angle on this little incident is that obviously some telephone operator in New York simply thought immediately of Long Beach, Calif., when a call was placed to "Long Beach."

It must mean that we're well known, a thought which sure makes them happy down at the Chamber of Commerce.

What the Chamber doesn't know, and which has me consumed with curiosity, is whether the New York caller had to pay long distance rates on her unintended transcontinental inquiry.

MIDSUMMER may seem like a funny time to be talking about Santa Claus, but I mustn't ignore a bit of braggadocio which appears in a bulletin just put out by the North Pole Santa Claus Co., Ltd., of Compton.

Dick Westerman, who runs the outfit, reports that his Santas set a record last year "long sought after and much needed by Santadom."

Boasts Dick: "Eighty-four Santas finished a six-week holiday season cold sober, without any one having been reported for even having a trace of liquor on his breath."

Westerman gives a lot of credit to the organizations from which he recruited his Santas. Alcoholics Anonymous provided 31 indirectly. Pacific Bible Seminary provided five, four came from the Bible Institute of Los Angeles and several others joined up from the Covina Baptist Seminary.

The North Pole Santa Co. is now lining up business for next Christmas. It promises 92 top-rate men, and not a whiff of liquor breath in the lot.

SINCE THE NEWS reports a while back about a cloudburst and slide in the "Barton Flats Area," many have inquired as to whether this had damaged the property newly acquired up there by the Long Beach Council of the Boy Scouts.

The Scout campground, I'm happy to report, was unscathed. It got a nice soaking and nothing else. The big slide was across the mountain on the Forest Home side.

The Barton Flats campground is not yet in operation, but some camping may be done there within a few months or next spring. It's a 640-acre site, one of the finest in the mountains. Water development is now underway, and there's plenty of it.

THE SCOUT COUNCIL still has a long way to go in paying for this great layout, and people with dough are invited to inquire about the details. It would be an ideal place for some generous contributions to the welfare of L. B. youth.

When the Barton Flats site is in operation, Camp Tahquitz, the present L. B. Boy Scout camp at Ilyllwild, will no longer be needed. It is, in fact, for sale now. It's a fine site for subdivision development, or for camping on a somewhat smaller basis than that now carried on by the L. B. Scouts.

# City Hikes Property Valuations

## Universe Girls Still Hold News Spotlight

By VERA WILLIAMS

The Miss Universe beauties are still making headlines.

Although most of them have gone back to homes, boy friends and jobs, the spotlight shines on a goodly number who trod the boards in the recent Miss Universe Beauty Pageant, it was disclosed Saturday by Oscar Meinhardt, executive producer of the pageant.

Miss Universe of 1959, Luz Marina Zuluaga of Colombia, will leave New York Monday for Bogota, Colombia, on the first lap of her personal appearance tour of South America as Max Factor's official beauty ambassador.

She will spend four weeks in Colombia, visiting the principal cities there, and then continue on to Peru, Chile and Argentina, via Panagra airlines, followed by two-week stays in Brazil, Uruguay, Ecuador and Venezuela.

IN ADDITION to the \$3,500 which Miss Universe received for this tour, Max Factor awarded her \$2,500 in cash. This represented the top prize of the \$15,400 awarded by Factor to the winner and runners-up in the Miss Universe Pageant.

Miss USA, Eurlene Howell of Louisiana, has signed a TV contract with Warner Bros. studios to star in the "Maverick" series, with filming of the first script already under way. She also is being considered for screen contracts by 20th Century Fox and MGM.

Miss Holland, Corine Rottschaefer, has received photograph modeling fees from Max Factor for advertising art and is being considered for television commercials. She has had contract offers from Columbia Studios and 20th Century Fox, but they were on a long-term basis and Miss Holland is anxious to be home. She will leave this week for Holland, with a stop at Chicago.

MISS DENMARK, Evi Norlund, was awarded a film contract by Columbia Pictures. In addition, she will tour Canada, under the auspices of Max Factor, beginning Sept. 1. Also she is being tested for a series of TV commercials.

Miss Sweden, Birgitta Gardman, is on a several week Hawaiian trip as guest of Matson Lines. She will spend considerable time in Honolulu and tour the islands. Upon her return to Hollywood, she will have further interviews at various studios.

Miss Brazil, Adalgisa Colombo is considering a European travel contract by Max Factor for personal appearances beginning the first of next year. Miss Brazil will decide after she returns to her home.

Miss Hawaii, Geri Hoo, is reading scripts for MGM studios and Desilu Productions and is being considered for term contracts by both film companies.

MISS POLAND, Alicja Bobrowska, will make a series of personal appearances in the United States under the auspices of the State Department.

Miss Canada, Eileen Conroy, has been offered a travel contract by Max Factor for a series of personal appearances in Canada.

Miss Florida, Marcia Valibus, is under contract to Paramount.

All Latin-American contestants are being interviewed by Desilu Productions for a possible future TV extravaganza.



MISS U.S.A.  
Signed for "Maverick."



MISS HOLLAND  
Hurrying Home

## Admiral to Talk to Reserves

An address by Rear Adm. Price, commander of the Los Angeles Naval Base, opens the 21st annual Southwest Regional Caucus, Fleet Reserve Assn., in Veterans Building at 9 a.m. today.

The Ladies' Auxiliary will meet at the same time. Delegates from Southern California, Arizona and New Mexico registered for the meeting at the Wilton Hotel on Saturday. A dinner-dance for the association and auxiliary was held Saturday evening in the Chief Petty Officers' Club on Terminal Island.

Business of the one-day caucus will include election of regional officers.

OUTGOING REGIONAL vice presidents are Leslie G. Erickson and Lillian Kecken. Hosts are Long Beach Branch and Unit 43.

The association will recess the session for luncheon in the Long Beach Elks Club at noon. Officers of the two groups caucus committees are Joseph Kecken and Earl MacNamee, past presidents of the Long Beach branch, and Gertrude Green and Dorothy Cukras, past presidents of the auxiliary's local unit, all co-chairmen.

## Pickpocket Nips L.B. Man's Wallet Containing \$45

A sneak thief jerked a wallet out of the hip pocket of Sylvester M. Rice's trousers as the victim leaned over to place a package in a car, parked in front of 419 W. Broadway, Saturday noon.

The wallet contained \$45. Rice, who lives at 2800 E. 1st St., told police that the suspect was about 20 years old, weighing 155 pounds, and was dressed in dark clothing.

## County Asks \$13,429 Oil Fire Damage

The County announced Saturday that it would file a \$13,429 damage claim against the Hancock Oil Co. for smoke damage and the cost of evacuating patients from Long Beach General Hospital during the \$15,000,000 fire which swept the Signal Hill refinery May 22.

The evacuation of 410 patients cost \$8,579 and the cost of repainting was \$4,850, according to County Manager Lindon S. Hollinger.

FORTY-EIGHT ambulances were required to evacuate the patients after the fire broke out Thursday afternoon. Some 219 were evacuated shortly after the fire began, and the remainder that evening. Nurses and hospital personnel also were temporarily transferred.

Principal reason for the evacuation was the danger that toxic oil smoke would be harmful to tuberculosis and respiratory patients at the hospital, which is located at 2597 Redondo Ave.

The County claim was the latest in an avalanche which were filed after the giant smoke pall deposited oil droplets on hundreds of Long Beach and Lakewood homes and businesses.

Estimates of such damage range into hundreds of thousands of dollars, making the city's most disastrous oil fire the most widely-felt as well.

## L.B. Youth Band

The Long Beach Youth Band will play tonight at the American Legion baseball game at La Palma Stadium, Anaheim, on the invitation of Councilman D. Pat Ahern.

## Open New Shop Monday to Aid Handicapped Workers

You can buy a little happiness—for someone else—at a new store which opens in Long Beach Monday.

It's the Community Thrift Shop at 650 Pine Ave., which features merchandise reconditioned by handicapped workers undergoing training for jobs in industry by Community Rehabilitation Industries, Inc.

THE STORE WILL open at noon after brief ceremonies, including a ribbon-cutting by Jackie Carter, Miss Welcome to Long Beach.

Proceeds from the sale of used clothing and household articles will help train more of the 600 persons registered for such training.

Friends of CRI have provided balloons and ice cream for first-day visitors to the Thrift Shop.

Also, the opening day will feature a display of products made at CRI's workshop, including an electronics harness, a full line of Giant Toys, a small boat-bait tank made of fiberglass and an assortment of tools and devices used in the training program.

MOST PRESSING of CRI's needs at present is the sum of street sign and then crashed \$8,000 with which to match a second-year federal grant of to Donald D. Gray, of 297 Ramona.

Other guests will be Miss USA (Eurlene Howell) and Miss Poland (Alicja Bobrowska). The picnic will be in Swiss Park, 2501 Huntington Dr.



JACOB AND AGNES VERWOERD  
Ceremony at Mount Eisenhower

## Mountain Climbers Will Share Tribute

Remember Jacob and Agnes Verwoerd, Long Beach mountain climbers who a year ago climbed 10,000-foot Mount Eisenhower in Banff National Park, Alta., Canada, and planted a time capsule with a summary of national and world events and several copies of the Independent, Press-Telegram?

They will be guests of honor when the Western Canadian District of Kiwanis places a peace marker at the base of Mount Eisenhower Aug. 24. President Eisenhower, for whom the peak was named, will send a representative, and Canadian Labor Minister Michael Starr will represent his country.

AMERICAN AND CANADIAN FLAGS which flew over the top of the mountain when the Verwoerds planted the capsule last summer, will be flown at the base in the new ceremony.

The Verwoerds, 201 E. Columbia St., will leave this week-end for Canada. They will meet Yvon Chouinard of Burbank, who hopes to climb Mount Robson in Jasper Park, just under 14,000 feet, the highest peak in the Canadian Rockies.

"We'll stay at the base camp and sort of act as flunkies for Yvon," explain the Verwoerds.

## Woman Suffers Shock After Double Crash

Dorothy E. Edstrom, 43, of 5439 Sorrento Dr., lost control of her car, which Saturday jumped a curb at Apian Way and Ravenna Dr., struck a

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## Council Set to Sift All Complaints

By GEORGE WEEKS

Assessed valuation of Long Beach taxable property, exclusive of public utilities, has been increased by City Assessor J. R. Cole's office more than 12 per cent to a total of \$548,863,680.

And anyone who wants to complain of unjust assessments will have an opportunity to do so this week when the City Council convenes as a board of equalization at 10 a. m. Monday through Friday.

Only a few protests are on file at City Clerk Margaret Heartwell's office. One is a claim by Douglas Aircraft Co. for a reduction of its assessment from \$45,739,370 to \$45,566,670. The company says the difference of \$172,700 consists of federally owned materials.

DOUGLAS also figured in a 30.4 per cent rise in Long Beach personal property valuation, from \$128,616,660 to \$165,161,890.

Most of the increase, Cole said, was attributable to heavy inventory of materials and parts in the aircraft firm's new DC8 plant.

Land values were boosted 7.8 per cent, from \$140,216,490 last year to the current figure of \$151,189,320.

Cole said his staff is reassessing land throughout the city, the result in most instances being increases paralleling those already put into effect by County Assessor John R. Quinn's office. In a few isolated instances the city increases amounted to as much as 50 per cent.

THE CITY revaluation is about one-fourth completed, Cole said. The balance is scheduled for completion within two years.

Assessment of buildings and other improvements was raised 3.8 per cent, from \$256,362,530 to \$266,147,770. There was no general reassessment, the higher figure coming from new improvements.

Veterans' exemptions approved by the city assessor rose about 1/2 of 1 per cent, from \$33,481,610 to \$33,635,300.

The final figure of \$548,863,680 for this tax year was computed after exemptions. It compares with last year's total of \$489,714,070.

STILL TO BE added to the assessment role is the property of privately-owned utilities, valued by the State Board of Equalization. Last year this figure was \$78,506,690. The new roll is expected late this month, after which City Auditor John R. Mansell will compute the municipal tax rate.

A preliminary estimate by City Mgr. Sam E. Vickers' staff indicates a cut of about 3 cents from the city's combined tax rate of \$1.365. But because of the increased assessments, tax bills for most property owners will be higher.

First installment of the 1958-59 property taxes will become payable Nov. 1. The delinquency deadline for that installment is Dec. 10.

## 4 TB Cases Reported by Health Dept.

Four cases of tuberculosis, three of measles and two of whooping cough topped the list of reportable illnesses issued for last week by the Long Beach department of public health.

The Long Beach birth rate appeared headed downward, with 5,989 reported to date compared to 6,491 at the same time last year.

The death rate was slightly higher, with 1,709 deaths to date compared with 1,684 for a comparable period last year.

## Traffic Victim Moved to Veterans Hospital

Although still in serious condition from traffic injuries, Charles E. Klander, 48, of 4820 Whitewood Ave., has been transferred to Veterans Hospital from Community Hospital. Klander, a motorcyclist, was injured when his machine struck a car at Del Amo and Lakewood

## L.B. Student Hits High Steady Marks

Harry C. Bidel Jr., of 1444 Chestnut Ave., received a 3.5 grade index (B plus to A) during his studies at the University of Arizona, college officials said. Also scoring high scholastically with a 3.0 to 3.49 grade average was Lloyd B. Thomas, 2385 Olive Ave.



## PEARL HARBOR REMEMBERED

Thirteen years ago—Aug. 9, 1945—a B-29 dropped an A-bomb on Nagasaki. Still trembling from the blasting of Hiroshima, the Japanese could take no more. On Aug. 14 they accepted unconditionally Allied terms for surrender. When the news flashed to

Honolulu, this is how Pearl Harbor responded. Colored flares from every ship in port rocketed skyward. I. P-T photographer John H. Neagle was on hand in Navy uniform, snapped this historic panorama, which was sent nationwide by Associated Press.



# Sees U.S. Serum as Polio Foe

By GUSTAV SVENSSON  
STOCKHOLM (AP)—A Soviet scientist said Saturday he believed polio could be "eradicated from earth in a couple of years" with an American-made vaccine.

The statement was made to a reporter by the Soviet microbiologist who conducted tests in Russia of the live polio vaccine developed by Dr. Albert B. Sabin, of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Prof. Anatoli Smorodintsev, head of the Institute of Experimental Medicine in Leningrad, added:

"I AM SURE the Sabin vaccine will wipe out polio as smallpox was wiped out, because there will be no more virus."

He based his opinion on what he called the "absolutely brilliant results" obtained from testing the vaccine on 1,200 children in Leningrad.

None of the children was more than three years old he said, explaining: "In America, Dr. Sabin has tried his vaccine only on adults."

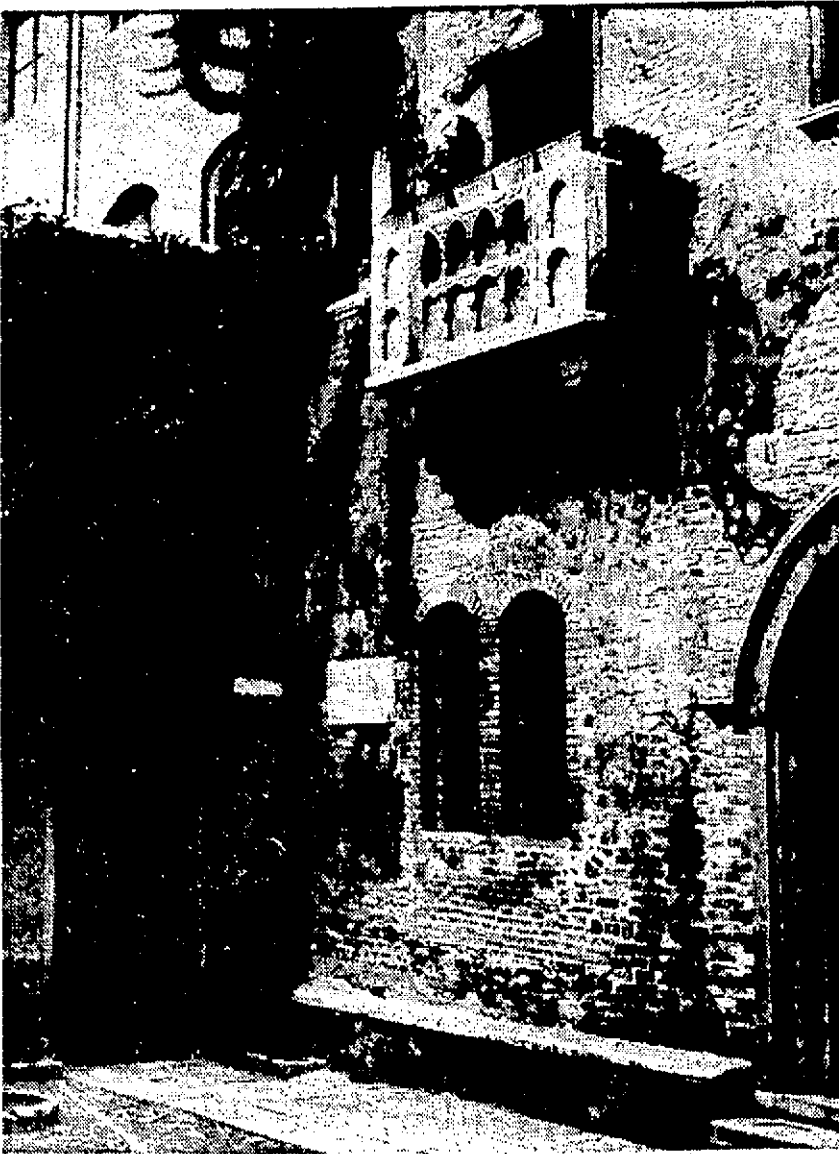
Prof. Smorodintsev, who is here for the World Congress on Microbiology, added:

"AFTER OUR results I am convinced there is absolutely no danger involved in the use of the Sabin vaccine. I would like to give it to millions of people right now. I have asked permission to test it on 100,000 persons."

Pointing to a fellow Russian at his side, Prof. Smorodintsev added, "but that depends on him."

The other Russian — Victor Zhdanov, deputy minister of health—said:

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## Barbara Bennett, Ex-Film Star, Dies

MONTREAL (UPI) Former film star Barbara Bennett, sister of actresses Constance and Joan Bennett, and former wife of singer Morton Downey, died Friday after a long illness.

She was the wife of Laurent Surprenant, a writer, with whom she moved to Montreal about a year ago. They were married in 1954 after Miss Bennett's 11-year marriage to Downey and a second marriage to Addison Randall, a movie cowboy.

She was the mother of five children, four of them from her marriage to Downey whom she married in 1929 and divorced in 1941. The fifth, a son, Michael, was adopted.

MISS BENNETT was a member of the famous theatrical family of Actor Richard Bennett. She was born at Palisades, N.J., and first became noticed on the stage at 15 when she appeared with her father on Broadway in "The Dancers." A year later she was a ballroom dancer, on tour in Europe.

She appeared later in some films but once said she didn't like Hollywood because it was "artificial" and she preferred live audiences.

J. P. Feron and sons, funeral directors, said funeral arrangements were not yet completed.

Miss Bennett was reported to have suffered from acute asthma and a serious loss of



BARBARA BENNETT  
Victim of Long Illness

weight. She died in her apartment before a doctor could be summoned and her body was taken to the city morgue before being transferred to the funeral home.

THE 48-YEAR-OLD actress's two previous marriages ended in unhappiness and tragedy.

Following numerous reports she was to divorce Downey, he won an uncontested divorce from her at Bridgeport, Conn., in June, 1941. He was awarded custody of their five children.

## Cochrane, Pioneer of Films, Dies

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y. (AP)—Philip D. (P.D.) Cochrane, 81, one of the founders and former vice president of Universal Pictures, died Friday at the Whitney nursing home after a long illness.

Cochrane got into the motion-picture business at the beginning of the century through a twist of chance.

After working as a reporter on the Toledo, Ohio, Bee, he opened an advertising agency with his two brothers in 1904. One of the agency's best accounts was the Stern Clothing Co. in Oshkosh, Wis. The manager of that store was Carl Laemmle.

LAEMMLE BECAME interested in the possibilities of the new moving pictures and, with Cochrane, bought three Chicago theatres. They progressed from this to ownership of a film exchange and then began making pictures themselves in New Jersey.

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# Scientists Sight Goal of Life in Test Tube

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—Is it possible to create life artificially?

A team of scientists at Florida State University is confident that ultimately it can be done.

The scientists haven't created life yet in a test tube, but they have produced a synthetic material so nearly like the natural protein found in living organisms that some chemical analyses do not show the differences.

This material, called proteinoid, will nourish bacteria and thus has proven food value.

The team is led by one of the nation's top biochemists, Dr. Sidney W. Fox, a husky, youngish scientist from California. He's confident that the physical conditions under which the first cell on earth evolved into life are now pretty well known.

Moreover, he and his co-workers can now duplicate important portions of the chemical processes which apparently occurred to bring that first cell to life.

THE OBJECTIVE of the project — one of those being carried out at FSU's Oceanographic Institute, which Dr. Fox heads—is to explore the physical and chemical conditions that generated life on earth.

The project was not organized to create a living cell artificially. But such a result would be added indication that the researchers have the correct picture of how life started spontaneously on earth billions of years ago.

Dr. Harlow Shapley, a leading astronomer who looked over the project recently, commented that the creation of life would be a greater scientific achievement than reaching the moon.

Plain curiosity was one reason for starting the research, but Dr. Fox enumerated some of its practical considerations.

"Whether a living cell is created or not, we can hope to learn more about cells of all kinds and therefore more about how to control diseases," he said. "Particularly, the more we learn about primitive life, the sooner we are likely to understand cancer."

"The process of aging may be better understood through such studies. We also are uncovering new information fundamental to foods and nutrition."

He said scientists don't understand all the chemical changes that occurred in inanimate material to give rise to the first living cell. This is one principal reason why artificial life hasn't been created in any laboratory yet.

DR. FOX SAID the most consistent physical picture of the genesis of life is to suppose that it arose in a volcanic region.

In this picture, the materials

which went into the first living cell were beneath the surface of the earth, where they were subjected to heat and pressure in the presence of only a little water. The complex chemical reactions began then, but the material still lacked life.

Then, somehow, the materials

were pushed into a warm, primitive sea. The reactions in the watery surroundings produced a cell which could grow and reproduce itself. It was alive.

The first experiments more than four years ago were aimed at the artificial production of protein.

The scientists didn't learn

much about proteins in the early experiments. But unexpectedly, the work showed that heating amino acids—the building blocks of proteins—gave reactions resembling those exhibited by living things and produced substances found in plants and animals.

Researchers such as Dr. G.

W. Beadle of California Institute of Technology earlier had found indications that each reaction of a living cell—and the number is estimated to range from 10,000 to 100,000—is controlled by a specific gene. The gene exerts its influence through enzymes, all of which are proteins.

ONE KEY FINDING was the formation of ureidusuccinic acid. This acid is an important step in the synthesis of nucleic acid, which is the main substance of genes.

In progressing toward understanding the production of genes, the researchers are prob-

ing some of life's most basic secrets. Genes are the substances by which a person inherits characteristics such as the color of his eyes.

Dr. Fox said the proteinoids formed in the laboratories within the last six months contain all the 18 amino acids in the genes and enzymes to be-

are not present in the same proportions.

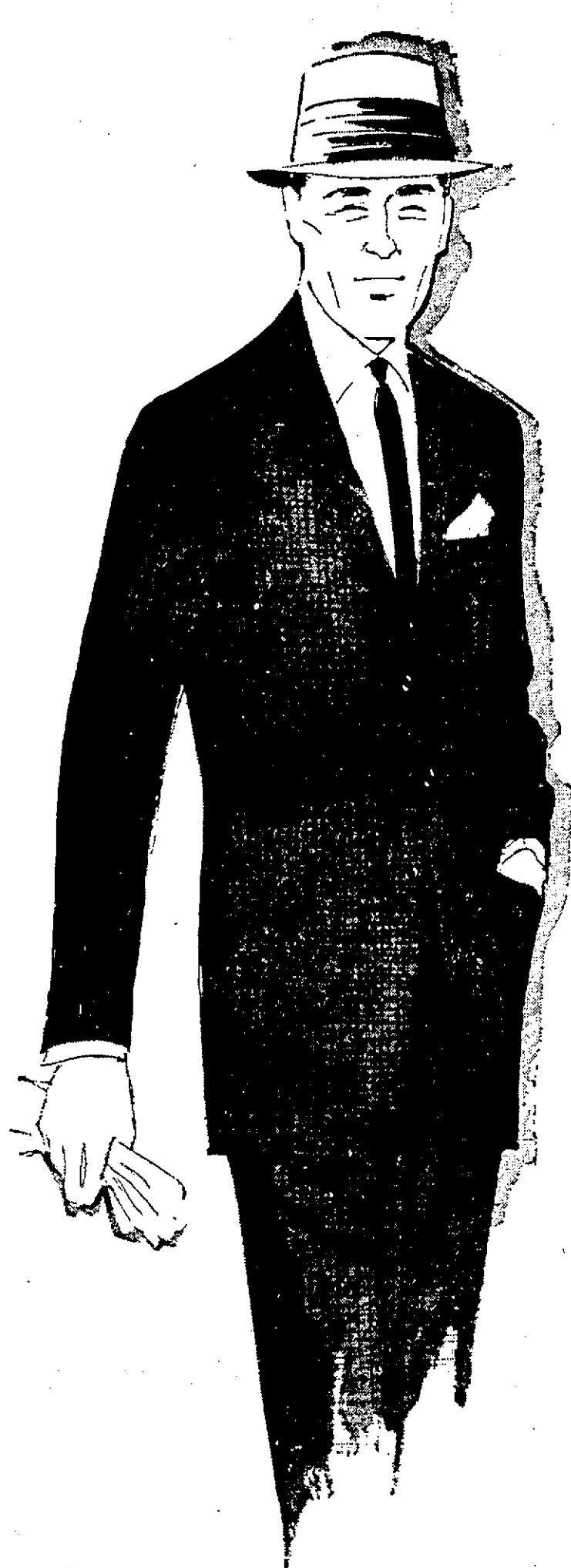
He said the net result of the research into life processes has been that scientists may now picture in outline how inanimate matter could undergo the necessary reactions and develop into natural protein but that they come alive.

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## Recession Victims Lack Fear

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Optimism that better economic times lie ahead generally is felt by those pinched by the recession.

This is the finding of a limited nationwide study made in May and June, when the first signs of an upturn were being noted.

The findings were reported by Profs. William Haber and Wilbur J. Cohen, who headed a team of investigators from the University of Michigan Survey Research Center. The probers interviewed 1,456 adults.

THEIR DATA indicated 12½ million families were pinched directly by the recession. Eight and a half million had one family member out of work at some time between mid-1957 and mid-1958. Cut down work time affected another four million households. There was unemployment of two or more members in 7,000 families.

Yet Haber and Cohen expressed surprise at the optimism of those hardest hit by the economy sag.

"While a larger proportion of American workers have been affected by this recession than at any time since World War II, the amazing thing is that a generally optimistic attitude continued to prevail."

"We believe this is due in part to the more significant role of unemployment insurance than in previous recessions."

"It is, undoubtedly, also due to the fact that most people, including the unemployed, felt there was little likelihood of a severe depression and the belief of many that their chances of obtaining another job were good should they become unemployed."

JOBLESS BREADWINNERS were found only slightly more pessimistic about the economic outlook than those with jobs. More than half those family heads unemployed in the two-month survey period said a major depression is unlikely.

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# Hoover at 84 Labors Seventy Hours a Week

By JAMES DEVLIN

NEW YORK (AP)—“Just what does an ex-president do?”

Herbert Hoover, who celebrated his 84th birthday, chuckled as he answered the question he said was most often asked him.

He said he works seven days a week, 10 to 12 hours a day and puts in just as much time as when he was President.

Seated in his suite on the 31st floor of the Waldorf Towers, white-haired, ruddy-complexioned and firm of voice, he told newsmen he had asked his staff to draw up a list of just what he did do.

They found that in the last year he and his office had written 55,952 letters, not including birthday, Christmas, or speech acknowledgments.

He made nine major speeches and 21 minor ones out of 1,620 invitations received. He published a book, “The Ordeal of President Wilson,” and participated in dedications of the Truman Library, seven boys' clubs and a public school named for him.

One of his main occupations is on the Commission for Government Reorganization — and he expressed pleasure that a number of his recommendations were being adopted. He estimated that they would represent savings of billions of dollars.

HE SERVED as director or trustee of 12 educational and scientific institutions and participated in eight fund-raising drives.

Hoover also found time to represent President Eisenhower at the Brussels exposition, visit the St. Lawrence Seaway and to make fishing trips to Oregon and the Florida Keys.

The former President, who underwent a gall bladder operation last April, appeared lively and alert. He said he was feeling well.

Often regarded as stern and serious, Hoover was in a cheery mood.

He quipped that Florida has established a fish for older persons—the bonefish. He said the fisherman simply sits in a skiff and waits for infrequent bites.

“You have time between bites to read government documents,” he said.

Hoover is proud of his post as president of the Boys' Clubs of America, a post he has held for 26 years.

He said statistics showed that juvenile delinquency dropped as much as 90 per cent within a three-mile radius of sites where such clubs were established.

HE WAS OPTIMISTIC about the future for today's youth—those entering college this fall “have a magnificent outlook.”

He said the engineering, scientific and medical fields were understaffed and in need of recruits. He said engineering and medicine particularly were high paying fields.

“They are better paid than scientists—or even reporters,” he told the newsmen with a smile.

Hoover, who became wealthy himself as a mining engineer, said he still regarded himself as an engineer and was glad that his two sons took up the same profession.

From his living room, with pale yellow walls, light gray woodwork and spritely green upholstered furniture, Hoover can look out on the East River and the gleaming United Nations headquarters where the General Assembly is meeting in emergency special session.

“I hope some good will come out of this meeting,” he said.

He said there were two ways that Russia could contribute to the peace of the world:

Stop conspiring to upset free governments.

Stop “the hate talk” about the United States and other free countries.

WHAT COULD the United States do? he was asked.

The United States, he said, already on every possible occasion has “shown all the good-will in the world.”

He declined to make any suggestions on foreign policy, saying, “That must be left to the men who have the responsibility.”

“We are all hopeful,” he said, “that there will be a change of mind and hearts by the Communists.”

Hoover recalled that Russia suffered a terrible drought in 1921 and that the United States responded with 75 million dollars worth of food and medical supplies. He said this saved possibly 20 million lives, mostly among children.

The Communists acknowledged this at the time, and recorded it in their 1924 encyclopedia. But over the years, he said, this version was gradually revised until it was twisted into a story that the Americans had gone to Russia only to plant spies.

“Perhaps that is a little bit of commentary on Communist characteristics,” he said.



## OPTIMIST OF THE TOWERS

Ex-President Herbert Hoover appears hearty in interview on eve of 84th birthday. Portrait of his late wife holds a prominent position in the Hoover apartment in the Waldorf Towers.—(AP Photo)

## Indictment in Negro Slayings Refused

MACON, Ga. (UPI)—A federal grand jury has refused to indict three Dawson, Ga., policemen for alleged brutality in the death of two Negroes in the southwest Georgia town, it was disclosed Saturday.

The government had sought to prosecute Randolph Ennis McDonald, Wyman B. Cherry and Edwin Harold Jones, Dawson officers, under the civil rights statute.

## Titan Flown to Florida Missile Base

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI)—The Air Force completed the first airtail of a Titan intercontinental ballistic missile Saturday when the first-stage vehicle of the mighty rocket arrived at the Cape.

Air Force officials declined comment, but it was learned that the 50-foot first stage was delivered from the Denver headquarters of the Martin Co., the prime contractor for the missile's development.

The second stage was flown in by a giant C124 last Saturday.

The first Titan probably will not be a launching rocket, but will be used as an engineering guide in the final phase of construction of four huge service towers at the northern end of the Cape.

The 100-foot towers house the missile prior to liftoff.

The first test-firing of a Titan probably will come late in September.

THE GRAND JURY'S negative report Friday climaxed several months of investigation touched off by newspaper accounts, including one in the Washington (D.C.) Post and Times-Herald, of conditions in Dawson.

The Washington newspaper said that Negroes in Dawson, which has a population of 5,000, were living in terror of police.

Federal investigators had proposed indictments based on the deaths of two Negroes, the pistol wounding of a third, the beating of a fourth and the alleged illegal detention of a fifth. All the charges were rejected.

The Negroes who died were James Brazier, 31, and Willie Countryman, cousins. McDonald and Cherry arrested Brazier April 21 on charges of resisting arrest and he died eight days later after an operation to relieve a skull fracture. Cherry said he had been forced to blackjack Brazier to subdue him.

CHERRY KILLED Countryman May 25 when he went to a Negro house with another officer to investigate a disturbance. Cherry said the Negro ripped his hat with a knife and was attempting to attack again when he shot him.

For the investigation, FBI agents went to Dawson. Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, urged the civil rights commission and the attorney general to intervene.

To all the charges about police mistreatment, Dawson Mayor V. L. Singletary answered “97 per cent of our Negroes are satisfied.”

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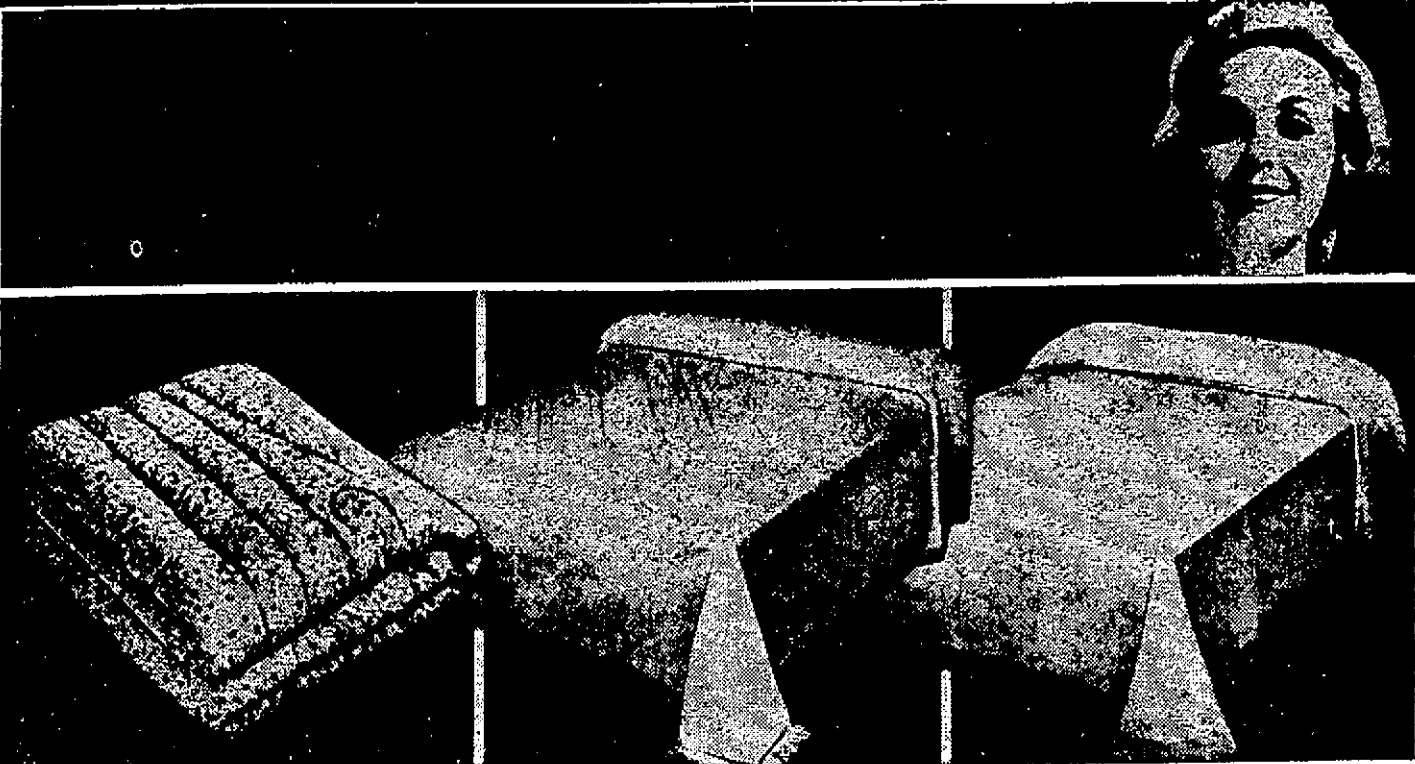
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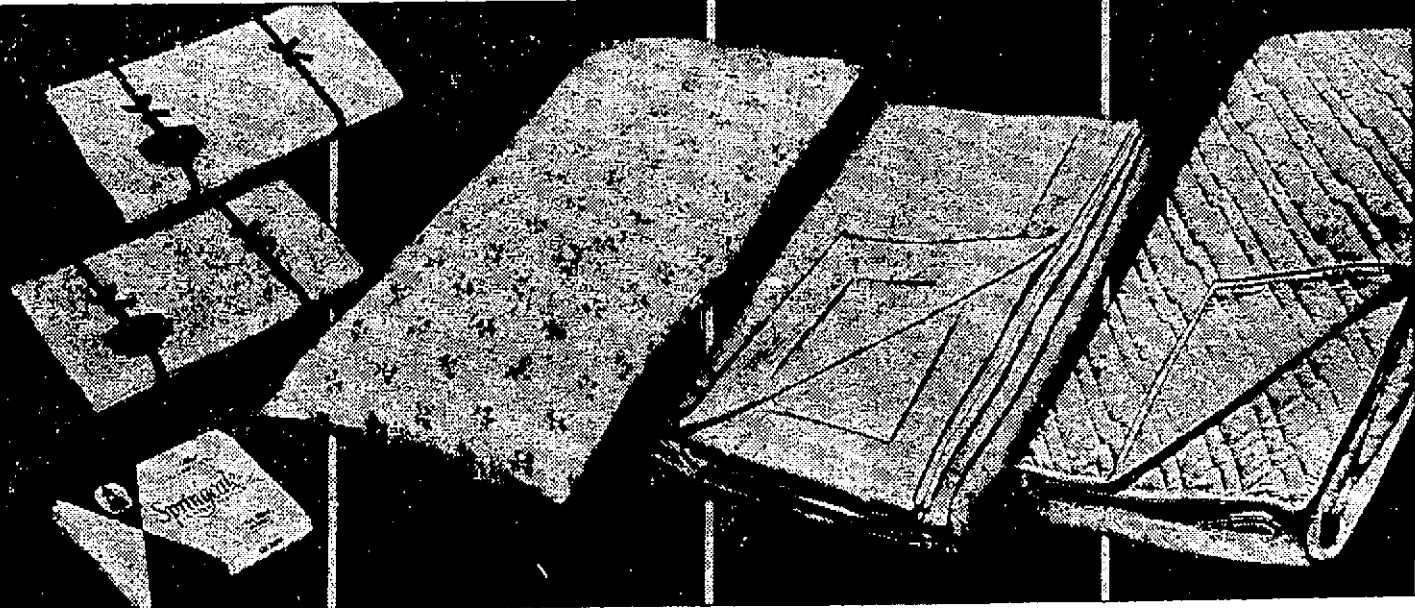
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# Official of County Agency at Exchange

John A. Buggs, executive secretary of Los Angeles Committee on Human Relations, an agency of county government, will address Downtown Exchange Club Wednesday noon in Lafayette Hotel.

Joshua Kagia will be chairman and Ross McKee will preside.



**FAR EAST 'JAZZ'**

Frank Wales (left), Baldwin Park, and Gene Hoffman, 5 Quincy Ave., check over Japanese records purchased by Hoffman at Yokohama. Occasion was Saturday night's seventh annual reunion of former 452nd Bombardment Wing members at NCO Club, Long Beach Air Force Base. Wing was called to active duty in 1950, was flying missions into Korea two months later.—(Staff Photo.)

## A Punch Turns Into a Pinch

NORWALK—Punched in the eye by a strong-arm robber Saturday, Alvarado Lorenzo Aguilar was down but not out.

Aguilar, 27, of 14346 Claressa Ave., followed his attacker through the bushes to his hiding place and then went to a phone and called the Norwalk Sheriff's Station.

Deputies found Cruz Regalado, 42, 11411 Patton Rd., Downey, crouching behind a fence, searched him and recovered Aguilar's wallet and \$10.

Deputies said Aguilar told them Regalado had knocked at his door, then punched him when he opened it.

Regalado then ran into the house, Aguilar said, and grabbed the wallet from a nightstand.

## Woman Smoker, 79, Burned Critically

SANTA FE SPRINGS — A 79-year-old woman was burned critically Saturday when her cigarette ignited her apron and all her clothing burst into flames.

The woman, Mrs. Marina Martinez, is near death at Carle Hospital, Norwalk. Doctors said she suffered third-degree burns over most of her body.

## Mother of Elvis III, in Hospital

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Mrs. Vernon Presley, mother of rock and roll singer Elvis Presley, entered Methodist Hospital here Saturday for a physical checkup.

Mr. and Mrs. Presley had just returned from Saline, Tex., where they had been visiting, with their singer son, now an Army private stationed at Ft. Hood, Tex.

The elder Presley said he "really can't say" what is wrong.

## Woman Killed by Sex Maniac

WAUWATOSA, Wis. (UPI) — A "sex maniac" walked into a neat, four-room suburban cottage early Saturday, killed a 57-year-old woman who had left the front door open.

Mrs. Edna Mauch was found lying in her blood-saturated bed by her husband, Aloysius, 63. Near the bed was a man's argyle sock, containing a brick. On her throat was a yellow glove.

Police sent all evidence in the case to the Federal Bureau of Investigation laboratory in Washington.

## Whirling Propeller Kills Navy Man

BREMERTON, Wash. (AP) — Vernon Walter Drain, 22, of Denver was killed Saturday when he accidentally ran into the whirling propeller of an airplane at the Whidbey Island Naval Air Station.

Drain, a Navy enlisted airman, was attached to the heavy attack squadron at Whidbey. He was flown to a Bremerton hospital but was dead on arrival.

## 'Camp Farthest Out' Will Meet Aug. 16

The South Los Angeles County "Camp Farthest Out" will hold a meeting Aug. 16 in the North Long Beach Methodist Church.

Beginning with a Fellowship hour at 3:30 p.m., the program will continue through the evening and end with an address on "Our Daily Witness" by Archie Matson, author of "A Month With the Master."

## After Fifty Years On 2nd Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Moreland, 78 and 74 respectively, will fly to Honolulu Monday on Army private stationed at Ft. Hood, Tex.

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**LONG BEACH ROTARY CLUB**—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Chairman, Dr. H. Milton Van Dyke, presiding. Speaker: Cmdr. Elihu Rickel.

**UPTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB**—Monday noon, Lakewood Country Club. Fred Mayer, presiding. Dr. Dave Miura, chairman. Speaker: Cmdr. David W. Sinclair, public information officer of the 11th Coast Guard District.

**LONG BEACH TOASTMASTERS CLUB 4**—Thursday 6:45 p.m., 101 Ranch House, Seal Beach. Phil Peters, toastmaster; Ken Hurley, tabletopic master; Morry Rice, evaluator. Speakers: Joe Frischa, Dick Hazelton, Pete Hulsey, Norm Slonim and Dave Tupper.

**GAVEL CLUB 11**—Monday 6:30 p.m., 2860 Cedar Ave. Marvin Wallick, toastmaster; John Trask, topicmaster; Lewis Wolfe, evaluator. Speakers: Dr. Ed Gold, Guy Kingsbury, Jake Hiers and Roland Sissom.

**LONG BEACH OPTIMIST BREAKFAST CLUB**—Friday 7:30 a.m., Jones Restaurant.

Jack Austin, chairman; Don C. Gas, presiding. Speaker: Neal Bradway of Richfield Oil Corp.

**DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB**—Friday noon, Wilton Hotel. Paul F. McBride, chairman; Roger Young, presiding. Speaker: Fred Britton, speaking on Hong Kong, where he has lived most of his life.

**LAKEWOOD SHRINE CLUB**—Wednesday 7 p.m., Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave. Bob Asher, chairman; Chief Chamberlin, presiding. Ladies night, with Polynesian party. Geri Hoo, Miss Hawaii, accompanied by Mrs. John Bohan, as special guest.

**LONG BEACH SHRINE CLUB**—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Roy Wright, chairman; Ray M. Law, presiding. Speaker: Bruce Kerr speaking on the Soap Box Derby.

**SANDPIPER TOASTMASTER CLUB 1131**—Tuesday 7 p.m., 101 Ranch House, Seal Beach. Dennis Holstein, tabletopic master; Don Ensch, toastmaster; Ken McDonald, evaluator. Speakers: Joe Ainge and Hugh Wherritt.

## LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS



## Local Men Win Maritime Degrees

Two local youths have been graduated from the California Maritime Academy at Vallejo with bachelor of science degrees.

The are Donald Lee Allison, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Allison, 6143 Turner Grove Dr., Lakewood, and Richard David Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Morris, 4483 Orange Ave.

Allison received his degree in marine engineering, together with a license as third assistant engineer; Morris received his degree in nautical science and a license as third mate.

The degrees were presented by Hugh Gallagher, of Matson Navigation Co., and the licenses by Capt. F. A. McGurn, Coast Guard Marine Inspector, in ceremonies Friday.

The sixth annual barbecue of the Long Beach Harbor Trojan Club will be held Monday, Aug. 18, at 6 p.m. at the home of Chuck Steinman, 1107 Central Ave., Seal Beach.

A four-day course in principles of administration and supervision in highway practice will begin at 6:30 p.m., Friday, Aug. 15 in Stevenson Elementary School Auditorium, 515 Lime Ave., sponsored by the University of California Extension Division. The course provides an outline of management principles in highway and road engineering organizations.

The annual Pennsylvania state picnic will begin Sunday, Aug. 17, at 10 a.m. in Bixby Park. A band program will start at 1 p.m.

"A Trip to the Moon" will be the topic of a talk at Wednesday's meeting of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Forum by H. J. Perkins of Rocketdyne Corp. The meeting will begin at 7:15 a.m. in the Wilton Hotel's Empire Room.

Three Long Beach businessmen have incorporated a million-dollar firm to operate a public restaurant and cocktail bar. Filing articles of incorporation with Sec. of State Frank M. Jordan at Sacramento were Earl Lundhigh and Jerome Stapp, both of 5311 El Prado, and Robert McNulty, 1031 Tehachapi St. The firm's articles called for capitalization at \$1,000,000 in \$10 shares.

August 16 has been proclaimed by California Gov. Goodwin J. Knight as "Worchids Day" (pronounced war kids) in honor of the children of veterans who were casualties in World War II and Korea, according to Frank Martz, public relations officer of Long Beach AMVETS Post No. 13.

The Uptown Long Beach Kiwanis Club will learn about theft, pilferage and other problems of industrial security at the regular luncheon meeting Wednesday in Lakewood Country Club. Stanley E. Comstock, of a Los Angeles firm specializing in investigations and protection for business and industry, will be guest-speaker.

Four Long Beach-area National Guardsmen have been cited in recognition of their long service by Maj. Gen. Earle M. Jones, state adjutant general. They are Lt. Col. Julian A. Philipson, 2255 Belmont Ave., commander of the 720th Missile Battalion (Nike), 25 years; Lt. Col. Eugene C. Cox, 1825 Vuelta Grande, 15 years; Lt. Col. Walter H. Jilison, 517 Pacific Ave., Manhattan Beach, 15 years; and 1st Lt. James A. Knappe, 6521 Trask Ave., Westminster, 10 years.



## SQUEEZEBOX SWEETHEARTS

Donna Pavlinch, (left) 16, of Norwalk, is crowned Accordion Queen of 1958 by her predecessor, Antoinette Perachini, 15, of Long Beach, Saturday during Western States Accordion Festival at Municipal Auditorium.—(Staff Photo.)

## Match Company Hit by Flames

The Universal Match Company's Los Angeles plant at 3401 South La Cienega Blvd. caught fire Saturday night.

Five companies answered the alarm and an additional unit from nearby Culver City stood by.

However, the blaze was quickly extinguished.

## THE HARD WAY

### Jet Plane Reaches 14,110 Foot Level

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI)—A jet plane reached an altitude of 14,110 feet here Saturday—the hard way.

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The Halle Studio band was judged best of amplified groups while the Camatti accordionists were best among unamplified bands.

Festival officials said 1,750 young soloists were heard in competition Saturday. More than 2,100 accordionists played during the day.

Only band winners were completely judged Saturday. Judges will complete hearing from the total of more than 4,000 soloists today.

PLAYOFFS, OPEN to the public, will be held in Concert Hall from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Entertainment and displays will be available during the same hours in Exhibition Hall.

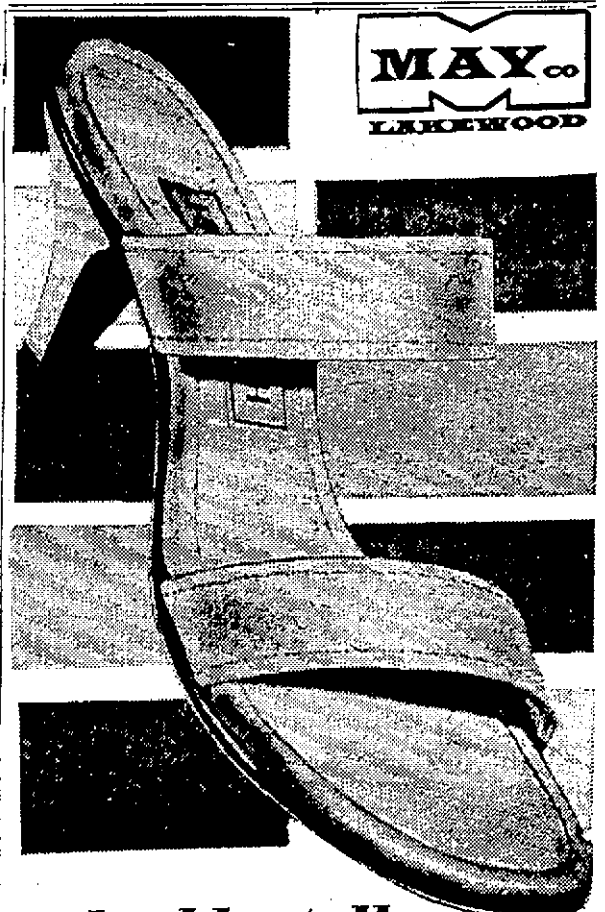
Winners will receive trophies at a concert at 7 p.m. in Convention Hall.

Featured performers will be the Salt Lake City Symphonic Accordion Orchestra, directed by Larry Pino, and John La Padula, 1956 world champion accordionist.

## Woman Injured in 3-Car Crash

Elizabeth J. Powers, 29, of 3488 N. Shipway Ave., was treated at Scadise Hospital Saturday after a traffic accident involving three cars at Pacific Ave. and Willow St.

Police said the woman's car collided with one driven by Larry J. Neasel, 24, of 125 E. 20th St. Neasel's car, spun into a car owned by James H. Loy, 33, of 3439 Stevely Ave., who was waiting for a traffic light.



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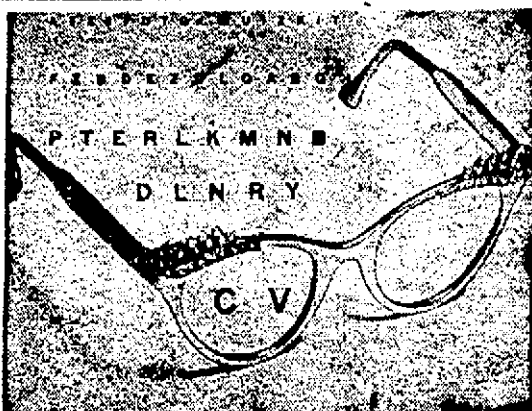
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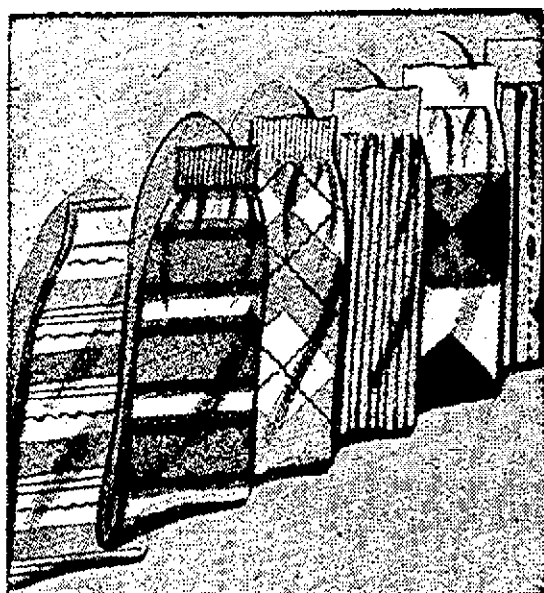
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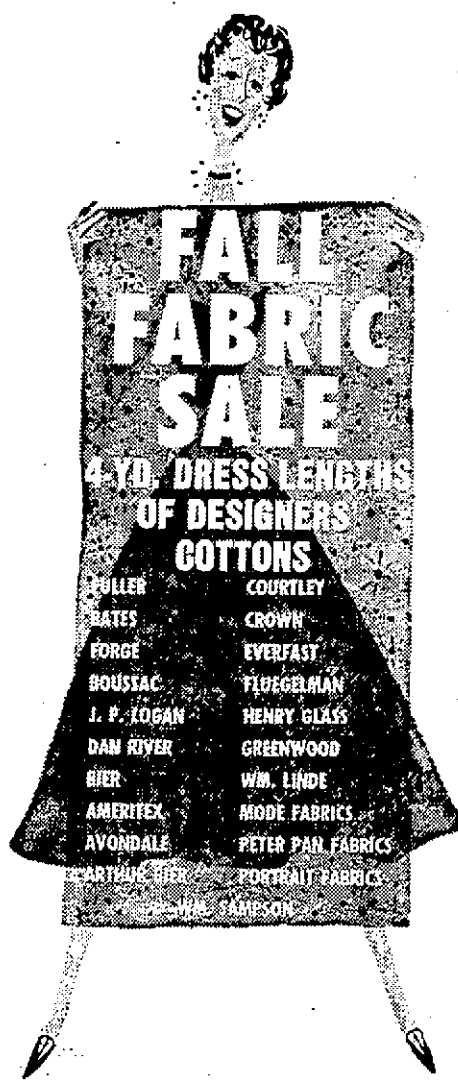
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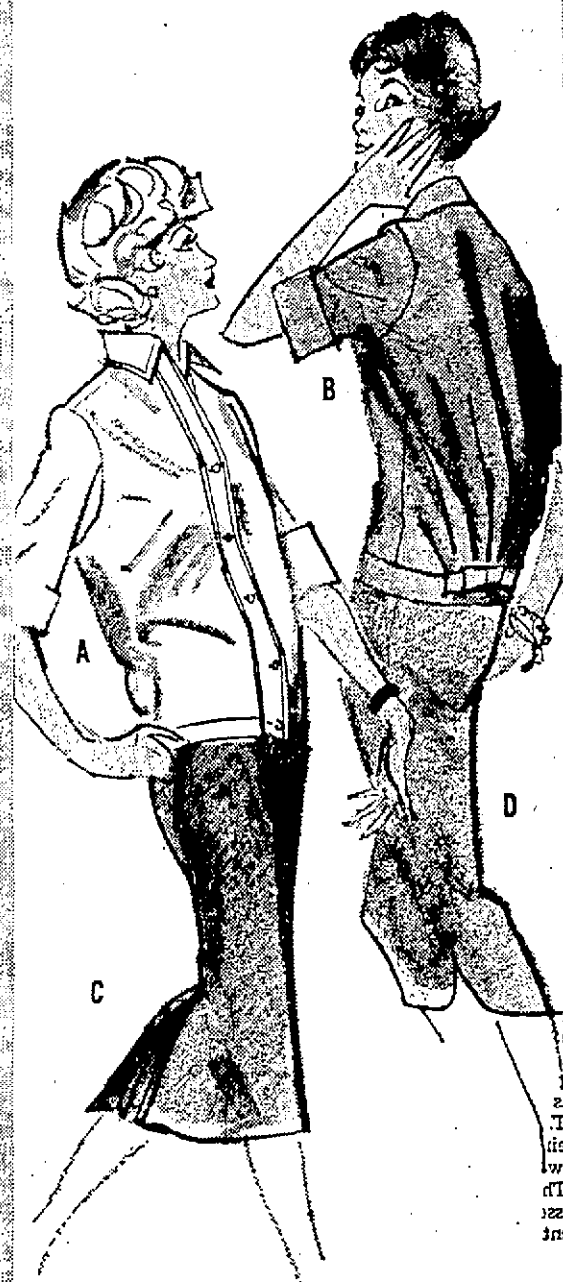
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# Texans Fight Ring-Tailed Cat

## Feline Hides in Chimney of Parsonage

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—A couple of wild game hunters Saturday tried heroically to remember they were in a preacher's house, as a clawing, spitting, biting ring-tailed cat—at first thought to be an ocelot—repeatedly sank needle-like teeth in their arms.

All they could do was smile—with tight lips, of course—as ladies from St. Paul's Methodist Church stood in the parson's living room and smiled back at them as they stuck their arms up the reverend's chimney.

The men, Dale Logston and Kenneth McBride, had been summoned to the parsonage of the Rev. and Mrs. Warren A. Flynn, who believed the visitor in their chimney was Logston's missing ocelot which got away from his wild animal enterprises June 6.

LOGSTON, who is blind, waited on the ground, while his partner climbed the roof and peered down at the two yellow eyes in the shaft.

"Not our ocelot," McBride announced. "It's a ring-tailed cat, native of Texas, which belongs to the raccoon family and barks like a dog."

Below, neighborhood milk deliveries stopped, traffic slowed, dishes went unwashed, and kids staged a field day.

By the time the two decided to take a board out of the bottom of the chimney and try to get the cat out from the living room, there were some 50 people ganged up around the porch.

Another 15, including ladies with babies and photographers with flashing cameras, crowded around the fireplace as the men fished around inside with their arms.

"IT'S A CACOMISTLE, technically," McBride grunted to a reporter. That's spelled c-a-c-o-(ouch)-m-i-(whoops), got me that time)—s-t-l-eeeeee got me again!"

"I think I've got him," put in Logston. He probed again and suddenly yelled, "Ouch! You little devil!"

The conversation in the room halted for a moment and then resumed.

Suddenly McBride gave a yell of triumph and pulled the "barking" cat out of the opening by the neck. Around the neck was a blue collar sporting a bell, indicating that the guest which has been living in the chimney for weeks—while raiding for food at nights—once was someone's pet.

The hunters took the cat to their stockade and the crowd slowly dispersed.

The Rev. Mr. Flynn? He missed the whole thing. He went fishing.

## Matsu Isle Alerted for Red Planes

TAIPEI, Formosa (UPI)—Air raid sirens alerted the Chinese garrison on Matsu Island Saturday amid reports that Red China has moved bombers into coastal air bases threatening Nationalist China.

The sirens sounded when four communist MIG fighters were sighted southwest of Matsu, Nationalist China's northernmost offshore island group.

Nationalist troops on Matsu are ordered to battle posts as the Red planes disappeared without combat. The alert lasted for 10 minutes.

Three air alerts had been sounded on Matsu, 12 miles off the China coast, within 48 hours Friday afternoon.

Authoritative sources, meanwhile, said the Chinese Communists had sent their Soviet-built MIG fighters to Lungchi Air base, only 20 minutes' flying time from Formosa.

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## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

### Bear Drags, Kills Girl, 7, in Park

EDMONTON, Alta. (UPI)—A heart-broken mother told Saturday how she tried to snatch her 7-year-old daughter from a giant bear's jaws in a frantic tug-of-war in Jasper National Park. The girl died from the mauling.

Mrs. Jack Coates, whose husband was away fishing, was summoned by the frantic cries of her 5-year-old daughter, Allison Friday. Allison ran into the tourist cabin where the family was vacationing and screamed, "It's a bear."

The terrified mother ran out of the back door and found Barbara lying on the ground. A full-grown bear stood over her, nuzzling her neck.

Mrs. Coates seized the child's legs and tried to pull her clear. But the bear clamped his teeth on Barbara's back and backed down a trail with the mother desperately trying to pull the child free. After the bear had traveled about 500 feet, Mrs. Coates lost her grip on Barbara. The bear dragged the child further down the trail, then dropped her. The bear later was shot by the camp owner.

### Libya Air Crash Kills 35

BENGHAZI, Libya (UPI)—A Central African Airways Viscount airliner carrying 54 persons crashed in flames early Saturday in the Libyan desert hills six miles from Benghazi Airport. Airlines officials said 35 persons were killed.

An official death toll issued by the Central African Airways said four children, four crew members and 27 adult passengers were killed when the four-engined plane crashed on a flight from Central Africa to London. Some of the survivors were reported seriously injured.

### Mrs. Skelton Improves

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Georgia Skelton, Red Skelton's wife, was reported recovering Saturday after a physical collapse which sent her to a hospital last night.

The attending physician said Mrs. Skelton will spend the weekend in a hospital. Her collapse in a hotel room was blamed on nervous exhaustion caused by the recent death of the couple's son, strain of an ocean trip and overwork.

### 111 Face Trial in Iraq

BAGHDAD (AP)—The Baghdad Radio Saturday broadcast the names of 111 persons it said will be tried for crimes against the state and the people during the monarchy that was overthrown July 14.

The list comprised 72 civilians and 39 army officers. The best known outside Iraq is Fadhil Jamali, ex-premier, ex-foreign minister and former Iraqi delegation head to the U. N.

The government announced military courts have been established to try the defendants. The trials are expected to begin in the next two or three weeks.

### Gromyko Leaves for N.Y.

COPENHAGEN (AP)—Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko left here Saturday night for New York after a stop-over on his way to the U. N. session on the Middle East.

Gromyko is heading a 16-member Soviet delegation.

He arrived in Copenhagen Saturday morning on a Russian Aeroflot jetliner and left for New York on a regular Scandinavian airlines plane.

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WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Labor Department Saturday advised youthful job-seekers to absorb all the education and training they can to prepare for the highly technical world of tomorrow.

The department issued a 66-page "Job Guide for Young Workers" which contains tips to teenagers.

The nation's labor force is changing and will require 43 per cent more professional and technical workers in less than 10 years, the department noted.

Youngsters deciding between jobs or more schooling were told:

"You should weigh carefully the long-run advantages offered by jobs you are considering against immediate gains. . . . You should realize that when advancement opportunities occur, preference is generally given to persons with superior educational qualifications—other things being equal."

The guide contains detailed descriptions about 109 typical jobs ranging from auto mechanic to door-to-door salesman.

It can be obtained for 40 cents from the Superintendent of Documents in Washington.

## Marine Killed in Bayonet Training Mishap

SAN DIEGO (AP)—A Marine recruit died in Naval Hospital Saturday of injuries received in a training accident at the Marine Corps recruit depot.

He was Pvt. Richard J. Graef, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Graef of Defiance, Mo.

Officers said Graef was injured Thursday while practicing bayonet training with a pugil stick, a long stick heavily padded on both ends.

Apparently, Graef was struck just below the football helmet worn by recruits to protect their heads during such practice.

## 18 Cuba Rebels Slain

HAVANA (AP)—The Cuban army said Saturday its forces killed 18 rebels in a clash in eastern Cuba.

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## Funeral Rites Held for 'Human Torch'

FLINT, Mich. (UPI)—Frank Henry Kierdorf, who lived and died by the torch, took his last ride Saturday.

Funeral services for the 56-year-old "human torch" victim of his own arson attempt, were held at Colonial Chapel here. Burial followed at a Flint cemetery.

Attending the services were members of the family, including Kierdorf's daughter, Mrs. John Wagner, of Redondo Beach.

Kierdorf, a teamster union business agent, died last Thursday at St. Joseph of Mercy Hospital in Pontiac, three and half days after he had stumbled to the door, horribly burned, and told a story of being set afire by two strangers.

Thompson acted as a pall-bearer along with Claude Sutton, executive secretary of Kierdorf's union, Teamster's Local 332, and two other union officials, John Adair and Robert Black.

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EDITORIAL

## Time Insufficient for Careful Study of Oil Agency Plan

THE LONG BEACH CITY COUNCIL this week will consider whether to put on the November ballot a proposed charter amendment creating a city oil department.

This is a question requiring careful and thorough study.

There is not sufficient time left in which to make that study.

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IF THE COUNCIL WERE GOING to put the proposal on the November ballot, the final form of the amendment would have to be decided by Aug. 19.

That is nine days from now.

Obviously that does not allow for necessary public hearings, consideration by interested civic organizations, or discussion with state officials of features touching on questions in which the state might have an interest in connection with tideland oil funds.

Whether the new agency should be an advisory commission, an independent body, or a regular city department is a question which needs thorough consideration.

★ ★ ★  
THE NEW AGENCY, if one is created, should offer no one an opportunity to embarrass this city. An amendment written in haste might unwittingly and unnecessarily open this city to new attacks by outside interests that constantly search for points to criticize in Long Beach's handling of its tidelands revenues. The proposal must be carefully reviewed with this in mind.

★ ★ ★  
WE ARE NOT SAYING THAT we oppose the idea of a city oil department—but only that this is too late an hour in which to make a decision on a complex amendment that would be put to a vote in November on a ballot already overcrowded.

We suggest that the council put the ballot proposal aside until a carefully-considered proposal can be offered at a time when careful public consideration is more likely.

DREW PEARSON

## Dulles in Bind on Troop Promises

WASHINGTON—John Foster Dulles has got himself into a bad bind with the British, Khrushchev, and President-elect Shehab of Lebanon regarding the withdrawal of U. S. troops from Lebanon. If he can get out without serious damage to himself and the United States he will be better than a Houdini getting out of a strait jacket.

Bind No. 1—It wasn't published when Dulles went to London, but he secretly promised Prime Minister MacMillan that the United States would not withdraw from Lebanon until British troops had been withdrawn from Jordan or until Britain agreed to American troop withdrawal.

Bind No. 2—Three days after returning from London, Dulles made a public statement promising President-elect Shehab of Lebanon that American troops would leave Lebanon when "it is the desire of the duly constituted government." This means that Gen. Shehab might desire one thing while the British desire another.

Bind No. 3—Dulles would like to work out a plan for the exit of American troops before Khrushchev uses the landing in Lebanon as a further propaganda whip. But he can't violate his pledge to England.

What happened in London was that Macmillan reminded Dulles that Britain had sent troops into Jordan at the urging of the U.S.A. And, having read reports in the American press about President Eisenhower's change of mind and his desire to get troops out of Lebanon, the British Prime Minister asked for a definite commitment.

from Dulles that British troops would not be left out on a limb in Jordan. Dulles gave it.

INSIDE THE turbulent desert kingdom of Jordan is the city of Jericho whose walls came tumbling down after seven blasts from the trumpets of the prophet Joshua.

There are no walls around Jericho today. It is a little cluster of palm trees and mud-brick houses located where the fresh waters of the River Jordan flow into the briny waters of the Dead Sea.

But the walls of the entire state of Jordan are almost certain to come tumbling down with seven blasts from Col. Nasser's propaganda machine—if British troops depart.

BRITISH TROOPS are not popular in Jordan. They are so unpopular that they have instructions not to go into downtown Amman except in groups of two or three for fear they will be attacked. So almost every day 23-year-old King Hussein begs the United States to send American troops to augment or replace the British.

For President Eisenhower to send U.S. troops into Jordan would only give Khrushchev a bigger stick to belabor us with at the U.N. assembly and elsewhere. However, to leave Jordan unprotected by any allied troops certainly would precipitate war.

## Senator Soaper Says

By BILL VAUGHAN

ALASKAN statehood will move the center of the United States into South Dakota instead of Kansas, much to the surprise of all New Yorkers who hadn't known it had ever been changed from Times Square.

THE WORST kind of flooded basement is when the water is deep enough to ruin everything but too shallow to brag about.

BUSY DAYS at Cape Canaveral follow the successful Atlas launching as worried scientists check back over their calculations in an effort to discover what it was they did right.

## Won't Somebody Please Stop It?



## Public Forum

### Juvenile Conduct Council Problem?

TO THE EDITOR:

I have read the prize winning letter in last Sunday's paper, and I quote Lester Marshall:

"Need juvenile delinquency be such a serious problem after all?"

The answer to this question is in the function of city government. The teenager or adolescent has to express himself. It may be in a moral or immoral state, but we know he is going to express himself in one way or another. The City of Long Beach has not yet attacked this problem. It must be challenged and solved.

Is it too much to ask our city council to seek an answer to this problem? My vote in the next city election will go to the man who is determined to "lick" this problem.

JOSEPH F. BEVAN  
3 Truman Blvd. Manor,  
Long Beach 10.

### Editorial on Legal Department Timely

TO THE EDITOR:

Your editorial about the attitude of the city's legal department is very much to the point, and timely.

Referring to my recent suggestion that Long Beach provide a boardwalk, I received a letter from Mayor Ray C. Keeler, and I quote one of his paragraphs:

"There is on file in the City Planning Department a Mas-

ter Plan for shoreline development which includes a scenic shoreline drive. It was contemplated at one time that that tideland oil funds could be used to develop this plan. However, legislation and legal entanglements with the State of California prohibit such development."

As your editorial states, the legal authority remains in the city council, and a mandamus from the proper court could unsmile the legal roadblocks, on this or any other project.

However, I still claim the city should sponsor the project, but money should be raised by private subscription, since such a development could be easily self-funding.

D. J. STRUVEN  
11854 Algardi St.,  
Norwalk.

### Prices Hinged to Production Cost

TO THE EDITOR:

Anyone with enough initiative to visit the public library and read a book on basic economics, can readily determine that a price increase following a wage increase is as logical and inevitable as day following night.

The cost of finished goods is tied irrevocably to the cost of producing those goods; and the cost of labor is necessarily a part of the cost of production. The idea that any phase of production can cost more and not be reflected in increased prices, denies a

basic law of economics and is a harmful fallacy.

THE ADVOCATE of wage increases, while holding the line on prices, always states that the wage increase could come out of profits. This theorist looks only at gross profit figures and does not see these profits as the money which must be reinvested in the business. And while the net profit figures also look large, they are not so big when it is considered that they must be spread over management salaries and a fair return to investors for money loaned through the purchase of stocks and bonds.

THE WORKER who manages to bank any money at all expects that interest will be paid him by the bank for the use of his money. Then, how can he deny business investors a return for their money? And if he feels that management salaries are too high, let him consider that jobs in management are less secure than his own, and that management is responsible for the successful operation of the business, without which there would be no jobs. It is easy to say that the "boss" is making too much money, but any business is always looking for someone who can do a better job of running things, so the field is wide open for men with ability.

W. D. GRAFF  
183 E. 68th St.

BOB HOUSER

## Bigger Board of Supervisors Could Put L.A. in the Saddle

TEN YEARS AGO the vested interests of downtown Los Angeles, including that city's metropolitan press, developed a close liaison with the county's Chief Administrative Officer after the appointment of Arthur J. Will to that post.

During Will's tenure—ended with his retirement last year—millions of county dollars were funneled into the Los Angeles Civic Center. Other power moves were made to channel additional county tax money into Los Angeles City through the CAO's office.

One notable failure of this city alliance was an attempt to saddle county taxpayers with a \$51 million downtown Los Angeles showcase in the form of a civic auditorium.

The County Board of Supervisor's historic majority of the First, Fourth and Fifth Supervisorial Districts has served as a staying hand against such grabs at the expense of suburban taxpayers. The cause of L. A. city interests was further weakened by the explosive suburban growth which tended to remove large concentrations of voters from under the direct influence of the metropolitan city press.

Next Tuesday the five-member Board of Supervisors will renew its consideration of recommendations made in a recently-completed nine-month study of the County Charter. The Charter Study Committee's recommendations appear to be the ideal vehicle by which to upset the county power balance in favor of packing the board with additional members predisposed to concentrating county largesse in Los Angeles.

Fifth District Supervisor Warren M. Dorn created the study group last September. Its chairman was Dean Henry Reining Jr., head of USC's School of Administration. Dean Reining was appointed by Second District Supervisor Kenneth Hahn. Hahn made an attempt to enlarge the board from five to seven members when he was elected to the board from his previous post as a Los Angeles City Councilman.

★ ★ ★  
OTHER MOVES TO INCREASE Los Angeles City representation on the board have been defeated by members representing suburban areas.

The Charter Study Committee proposes increasing the Board to 11 members on the premise that the five districts are too large for single-man representation, averaging 1,100,000. The change would cut the figure to 515,000.

Obvious objections to the increase are cited in a Santa Monica Outlook editorial examination which notes that each supervisor has three deputies to help him. The cost of more than doubling the number of high-salaried Supervisors is apparent.

Supervisor John Anson Ford, Second District, objects that it would "increase taxes and promote sectionalism" as 11 members fought for district projects.

"More debate, more dissension, more de-

lays," says the Outlook. "It is hard to dispel the suspicion that this is a plan designed to give the City of Los Angeles, and especially its downtown interests, a larger voice in county government at the expense of the outlying areas and smaller independent cities of the county."

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DEAN REINING'S PROPOSAL to "modernize" county government also would include a non-civil service CAO with more authority and prestige and would make the sheriff and assessor appointive rather than elective offices.

The Dean's new charter systematically strips the Supervisors of all administrative power and removes from their sphere of influence all department heads who provide essential services to many of the outlying cities and communities. Its critics say that in effect, it would move county government just another step away from the people and leave their representatives virtually powerless to respond directly to their needs.

They point out that the study committee has, wherever possible, removed all independent authority at every level of county government and placed it in the hands of the county manager (CAO).

CAO L. S. Hollinger is doing an excellent job and is generally responsive to the Supervisors. But what would his attitude and responsiveness be in a position of new authority and prestige?

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IT SHOULD BE NOTED THAT the study committee expressed "special gratitude" to members of the CAO's office for their cooperation in preparing the report. At no time did the committee invite Supervisors to take part in the study.

Most of the board is against the idea of an appointive sheriff and assessor. Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz asserts, "Law enforcement is too important to every family for the citizen to relinquish their direct control over who shall be sheriff. An independent sheriff, answerable only to the people, can do an effective, impartial and fearless job."

★ ★ ★  
ASSESSOR JOHN R. QUINN notes, "All property owners will be given equal treatment in tax assessments so long as the assessor needs the ballot box endorsement to get and hold the job."

The charter changes, as a package, would lose 4 to 1 in a vote, with only Dorn appearing to be favorable to submitting the whole package to the voters.

However, the board is ready—with reluctance—to satisfy demands for "modernization" and to test public acceptance to place three watered down charter amendments on the November ballot.

One would increase board membership to seven. The others would make the sheriff and assessor civil service employees appointed by Supervisors.

None of the three could get the necessary three votes for final adoption by the board. A majority of the Supervisors like the present charter. They feel a test of these amendments will determine whether the public also is satisfied.

DAVID LAWRENCE

## Dulles Brazil Speech Answer to Critics of Foreign Policy

WASHINGTON—Sometimes

in a few sentences in a public utterance there is epitomized the whole background of a crisis in the world. Secretary of State Dulles, speaking in Brazil this week, said:

"The international situation is critical. Atheistic, materialistic and aggressive forces that would dominate all the world, talk boldly, they suggest that efforts to halt them will mean nuclear war."

"We do not in fact believe they want war or would invoke war. No sane people want war. War would be for all an inexpressible disaster."

"The question is whether their threats will cause us to weaken and give in and thus sacrifice the genuine independence of nation after nation. That is not the path to peace. It is the road to war."

THE FOREGOING is an eloquent answer to those critics here and abroad who frivolously exclaim that "America has no foreign policy."

It is a courageous answer to those who keep on giving the impression that the American people are terrorized and that there is only one thing to do—to make concession after concession to the Soviets and the Red Chinese as well as to their stooges in the Middle East.

Many a so-called "plan" has been proposed by panicky-minded persons who seem to feel that the alternative to war is just plain surrender. They cloak their proposals in fancy phrases—indeed, they bring out the old clichés about "neutralization" of certain regions and talk glibly about "bold and imaginative ideas" for "revising American policy." But paths of appeasement lead only to the same goal—defeatism.

For there are only two ways to try to maintain peace in the world. One of them involves military force, and this not always, but sometimes, means war. The other involves moral force, and this—when backed by a unified country and a willingness to use military force if every other effort fails—could succeed in keeping peace.

Some of the critics have derisively called this "brinkmanship." They use the term because Secretary Dulles



DULLES  
Weakness Dangerous

once endeavored to express the need for courage in foreign policy and said that sometimes it is necessary to go to the "brink of war" in order to avoid war. He did not mean that he would merely resort to bluff. What he did mean is that, while it is imperative to exhaust every means of making a set-

tlement, no nation which believes in the justness of its cause can avoid going to the very brink of war itself if that is necessary to impress its adversary that it is deeply in earnest.

THE FACT that America itself may be in military danger unless a determined stand is taken now is not perhaps generally appreciated.

THE UNITED STATES has drawn a line in the Far East beyond which it has said the Communist forces must not advance. In an analogous fashion—through the Truman and Eisenhower doctrines—notification has been given that communistic infiltration of free countries in Europe and the Middle East can reach a point where, if necessary, it will be challenged by arms. The hope is that peoples everywhere will perceive the real issue and restrain any dictatorship governments from taking chances in a delicate situation that could break down the peace of the world.

## The Neighbors

By George Clark



"I got to thinking how terrifying it would be to break down in the desert without plenty of reading matter."

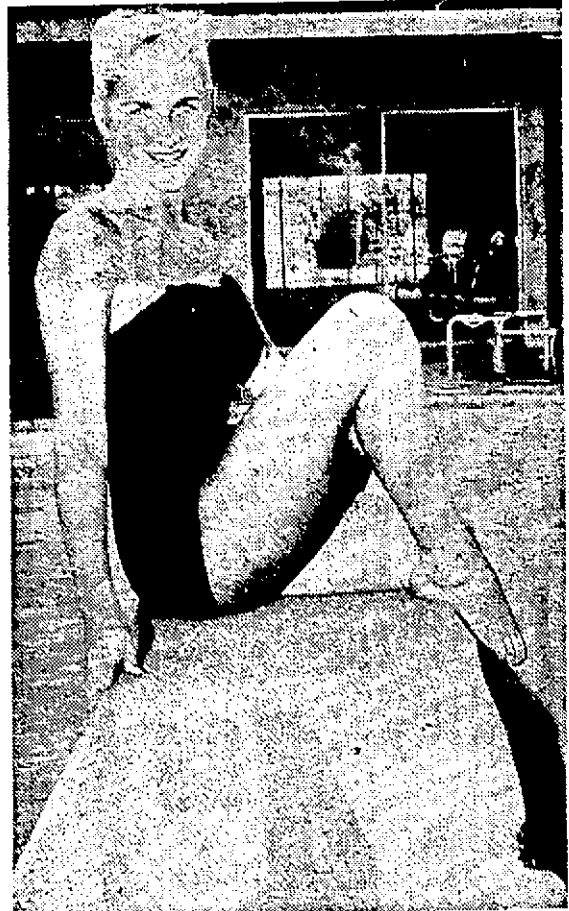
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Dancing instructor Joann Cave, 19, cools off at pool which is added feature of new Starlite Dance Studio at 2208 Lakewood Blvd. at Stearns.

### Dance Studio Offers Swimming, Barbecue

Something new in dance studios will be offered by the Starlite Dance Studio opening at 2208 Lakewood Blvd. at Stearns St., according to Nick and Beverly Nash, owners. The L-shaped, two-story studio, built around a swimming pool and patio, will offer swimming, barbecue facilities, and baby sitting services for students.

The Nashes, who have been in the ballroom dancing field in Long Beach for seven years, will have a staff of 15 to 20 instructors. Hours will be 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday.

In addition to the dance instruction, students will be given use of the swim pool, patio barbecue and clubroom.

### Space Film Lectures Scheduled

Filmed lectures on "Power-Limited Flight" and "Time Dilation Effects in Space Travel" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Long Beach City College auditorium, Harvey Way near Clark Ave. The public is invited.

Dr. David B. Langmuir and Jack H. Irving will discuss technical aspects of power-limited flight in and outside of gravitational fields.

Dr. Herbert C. Corbin will discuss applications of the Theory of Relativity to apparent differences in elapsed time between an observer on earth and one traveling through space at high velocity.

### Masons to See Europe Films

Colored movies taken on a recent European trip will be shown by Lyle Huggins at a meeting of Long Beach Masonic Club Thursday noon in the Wilton Hotel. Everett Houser will be chairman and Jack Berbow will preside. The program was arranged by Clarence Wyatt.

### Gem Society to View Slides

Ned Hutter of Hollywood Riviera will show slides and mineral specimens and tell his experiences in Old Mexico mines when he addresses the Long Beach Mineral and Gem Society at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Belmont Recreation Center, 4104 Allin St. The meeting is open to the public.

### STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

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17 Friendly	11-16-18-46	11-16-18-46	11-16-18-46	11-16-18-46	11-16-18-46
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19 Early	11-16-18-46	11-16-18-46	11-16-18-46	11-16-18-46	11-16-18-46
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21 Meet	11-16-18-46	11-16-18-46	11-16-18-46	11-16-18-46	11-16-18-46
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23 Cold	11-16-18-46	11-16-18-46	11-16-18-46	11-16-18-46	11-16-18-46
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27 Solids	11-16-18-46	11-16-18-46	11-16-18-46	11-16-18-46	11-16-18-46
28 Save	11-16-18-46	11-16-18-46	11-16-18-46	11-16-18-46	11-16-18-46
29 System	11-16-18-46	11-16-18-46	11-16-18-46	11-16-18-46	11-16-18-46
30 To	11-16-18-46	11-16-18-46	11-16-18-46	11-16-18-46	11-16-18-46
31 Good	11-16-18-46	11-16-18-46	11-16-18-46	11-16-18-46	11-16-18-46
32 Adverse	11-16-18-46	11-16-18-46	11-16-18-46	11-16-18-46	11-16-18-46
33 Neutral	11-16-18-46	11-16-18-46	11-16-18-46	11-16-18-46	11-16-18-46

### Auto Yowled, It Didn't Purrr

TORONTO (AP)—Hugh Davis liked to hear his car engine purrr like a kitten. But when it yowled like a cat while he was driving along the road he became concerned. Lifting the hood, Davis found a cat staring at him from under a fender splash pan.

### Thomaz Inaugurated Portugal President

LISBON, Portugal (AP)—Rear Adm. Americo Deus Rodrigues Thomaz took the oath of office Saturday for a seven-year term as the 13th president of the Portuguese Republic. Thomaz, 63, was elected on June 8 by an overwhelming majority over Gen. Humberto Delgado after a fiery campaign.

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"CHICKEN OF THE SEA" No. 1/2 Can **27¢**

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TAMALES

"KRETSCHMER'S" 12-oz. Jar **37¢**

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"ZEE" 29¢

PAPER TOWELS Gt. Roll

"TREND"—Giant Can **53¢**

LIQUID DETERGENT

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BROILER FOIL

"HONEY TREAT" BRAND 1 POUND BOX

## Graham Crackers 25¢

"SPRINGFIELD" BRAND

## TOMATOES 2 29¢

Large No. 2 1/2 Cans

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All Flavors Pint Bottle

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# Charcoal BRIQUETS

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## CENTER CUT

# Hiram's Pork Chops

EASTERN GRAIN-FED PORK RIB END CUT **59¢** lb

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USDA Grade Choice Lean **35¢** lb

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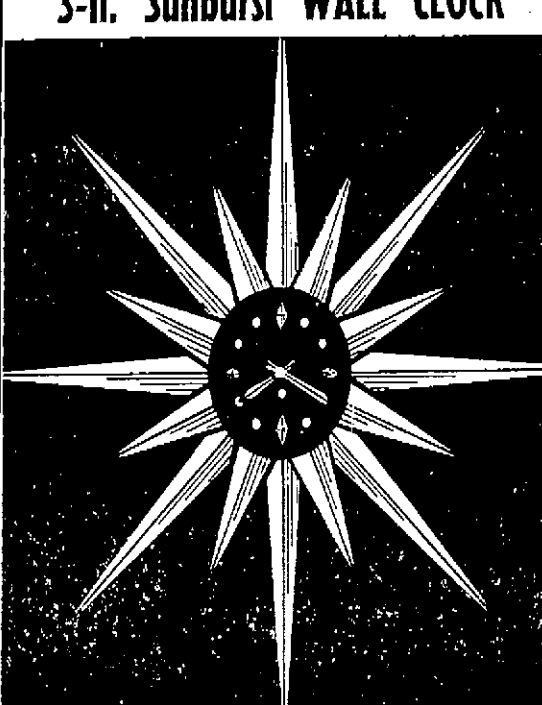
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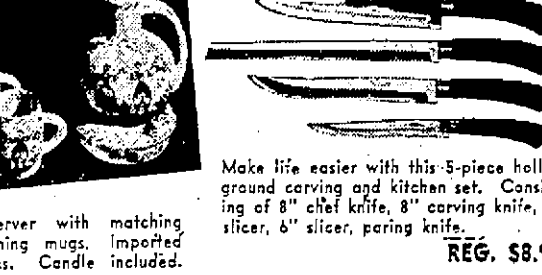
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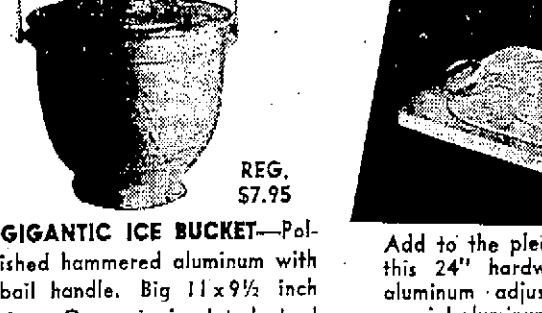
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SECTION C-I

## New Car DIRECTORY



**AUTHORIZED NEW CAR DEALER SALES & SERVICE**  
**SEE CLASSIFICATIONS 173-175 FOR AUTOMOTIVE BARGAINS**

<b>ALFA-ROMEO</b>			
Mickey Finn	3300 Atlantic, L. B.	GA 4-0754	
Pearis Bros. (Imports)	15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-1781	
<b>AUSTIN-HEALEY</b>			
Brewster Gray	3515 Atlantic	GA 4-0951	
Consolidated Motors	Corner Atlantic and Anaheim	HE 2-6941	
Suburban Motors	445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-8595	
<b>BORGWARD</b>			
Cal. Sports Cars, 2137 Harb., C. Mesa	LI 8-5519		
J. P. Lamerdin—Imports	302 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 1-1123	
Dave Thomas	3400 L. B. Blvd.	GA 7-8993	
<b>BUICK</b>			
Campbell Buick, 1881 American	HE 7-2751		
Harry C. Clark	150 S. L. B. Blvd., Compton	NE 5-7141	
Pearis Bros. Buick	15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-1781	
San Pedro Buick	1600 S. Pacific, San Pedro	TE 3-1303	
Terry's, 5th & Walnut, Hunt. Beach	LE 6-5588		
<b>CADILLAC</b>			
Ridings Motors	1501 American	HE 7-2241	
<b>CHEVROLET</b>			
Beach City, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hy.	GE 3-7421		
Gledhill	304 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-3491	
Harbor Chevrolet	Anaheim and Atlantic	HE 6-3293	
Eddie Hopper, 146 S. Pomona, Brea	JA 9-2115		
Nance Chevrolet	17046 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-1771	
Parkwood Chevrolet	5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood	ME 3-0781	
<b>CHRYSLER</b>			
Carl's Motor Co.	1200 Avalon, Wilmington	TE 5-3131	
R. O. Gould Co.	1600 American	HE 7-2871	
<b>CONTINENTAL</b>			
Harbor Motors	1633 American	HE 2-4596	
<b>CORVETTE</b>			
Beach City Chevrolet	3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	GE 3-7421	
<b>DATSUN</b>			
Dave Thomas	3400 L. B. Blvd.	GA 7-8993	
<b>DESOTO</b>			
Bob McClure De Soto-Plymouth	51st and Atlantic	GA 2-1296	
<b>DKW</b>			
Brewster Gray	3515 Atlantic	GE 4-0951	
<b>DODGE</b>			
Brookhurst Motors	10151 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove	JE 7-8220	
Snarely & Langford	401 No. L. B. Blvd., Compton	NE 1-6163	
Glenn E. Thomas, 340 E. Anaheim	HE 6-1281		
Verne Holmes, 3449 Atlantic	GA 4-8603		
Widger-Goodwin Dodge	16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	TO 6-8815	
Wilmington Motors	412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-1188	
<b>EDSEL</b>			
Harbor Lincoln	1633 American	HE 7-4596	
Lou Harrison	17517 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 6-1761	
<b>ENGLISH FORD</b>			
Harbor Linc. Merc., 1633 American	HE 7-4596		
<b>FIAT</b>			
Mickey Finn	3300 Atlantic, L. B.	GA 4-0754	
Pearis Bros. Buick (Imports)	15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-1781	
<b>FORD</b>			
Chief Chamberlin	15727 S. Paramount Bl., Paramount	ME 3-1107	
Mark Downing Ford, Inc.	225 5th, Huntington Beach	LEX 6-2566	
Hale Young Ford Co.	2641 E. Anaheim	GE 8-1156	
Hensley-Johnson	9823 E. Center St., Bellflower	TO 7-2734	
McKenzie	1033 American Ave.	HE 6-9611	
Pioneer Ford	18403 S. Pioneer Blvd., Artesia	UN 5-1266	
<b>GOLIATH</b>			
Mickey Finn	3300 Atlantic, L. B.	GA 4-0754	
<b>HILLMAN-SUNBEAM</b>			
Dale Brown Motors	2440 American Ave.	GA 7-8941	
Cal. Sports Cars, 2137 Harb., C. Mesa	LI 8-5519		
J. P. Lamerdin—Imports	302 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 1-1123	
<b>ISETTA</b>			
Mickey Finn	3300 Atlantic, L. B.	GA 4-0754	
Jamestown	1350 American	HE 2-7911	
Suburban Motors	445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-8595	
<b>IMPERIAL</b>			
Carl's Motor Co.	1200 Avalon, Wilmington	TE 5-3131	
R. O. Gould Co.	1601 American	HE 7-2871	
<b>JAGUAR</b>			
Cal. Sports Cars, 2137 Harb., C. Mesa	LI 8-5519		
Jamestown	1350 American	HE 2-7911	

<b>JEEP</b>			
Dosser Motors	4005 E. Anaheim	GE 8-4560	
<b>LINCOLN</b>			
Harbor Lincoln	1633 American	HE 2-6961	
<b>MG</b>			
Brewster Gray	3515 Atlantic	GA 4-0951	
Consolidated Motors	Corner Atlantic and Anaheim	HE 2-6941	
Suburban Motors	445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-8595	
<b>MERCEDES-BENZ</b>			
Jamestown	1350 American	HE 2-7911	
<b>MERCURY</b>			
Harbor Mercury	1633 American	HE 2-6961	
Lou Harrison	17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 6-1761	
Geo. Moyer, 912 N.L.B. Blvd., Cptn.	NE 2-7141		
<b>METROPOLITAN</b>			
Grove Rambler Sis., 9625 G.G. Blvd.	JE 4-4545		
Rancho Rambler	2055 American Ave., Long Beach	HE 7-0578	
Severin Motors	630 American	HE 6-9001	
Ray Vines, 1745 Newport, C. Mesa	LI 8-9308		
<b>MORGAN</b>			
Bob Burt	3580 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	GE 9-0491	
<b>MORRIS</b>			
Brewster Gray	3515 Atlantic	GA 4-0951	
Consolidated Motors	Corner Atlantic and Anaheim	HE 2-6941	
Suburban Motors	445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-8595	
<b>OLDSMOBILE</b>			
Harbor Motor Co.	230-300 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-1165	
C. Standlee Martin, 1227 American	HE 6-9621		
Nowlings	7440 E. Firestone, Downey	TO 2-1181	
Leo Rule, 505 S. L. B. Blvd., Cptn.	NE 8-4111		
John M. Stokes Oldsmobile	17150 So. Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-1721	
<b>OPEL</b>			
Campbell Buick, 1881 American	HE 7-2751		
Pearis Bros. Buick (Imports)	15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-1781	
<b>PACKARD</b>			
Jamestown	1350 American	HE 2-7911	
<b>PEUGEOT</b>			
Import Auto	516 E. Anaheim	HE 6-8525	
<b>PLYMOUTH</b>			
Carl's Motor Co.	1200 Avalon, Wilmington	TE 5-3131	
R. O. Gould Co.	1600 American	HE 7-2871	
Herman Miller	1600 Cabrillo, Torrance	FA 8-6161	
Al Roberts, 10080 Garden Grove Bl.	JE 7-7800		
Glenn E. Thomas, 340 E. Anaheim	HE 6-1281		
Wilmington Motors	412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-1188	
<b>PORSCHE</b>			
Storey-Ricketts	740 American	HE 7-7489	
<b>PONTIAC</b>			
Morris Beck	946 Avalon Blvd., Wilmington	TE 5-3141	
J. P. Lamerdin	302 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 1-1123	
Sajita Pontiac	1545 American	HE 7-4111	
Suburban Pontiac	17153 S. Bellflower Blvd.	TO 6-1725	
<b>RAMBLER</b>			
Grove Rambler Sis., 9625 G.G. Blvd.	JE 4-4545		
Martin Motors, 410 N.L.B. Bl., Cptn.	NE 1-8649		
Rancho Rambler	2055 American	HE 7-0578	
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# Pacific Coast Conference Dead!

## Giants Clout Dodgers, 6-3

By GEORGE LEDERER

The Dodgers had Johnny Antonelli on the ropes ready for a knockout in the first inning, but before they could strike another blow Hank Sauer socked a pair of homers that led the Giants to a 6-3 victory Saturday night.

Sauer, a grizzled veteran of 39 summers, hammered a three-run homer in the first inning and a solo in the sixth to give Antonelli the necessary support for his first win over the Dodgers in nearly two years.

For Sauer, the stone-faced outfielder whose face looks as if it was carved out of Mt. Rushmore, the homers were the Nos. 11 and 12 and gave him five in seven games at the Coliseum. Rookie third baseman Jim Davenport hit a bases-empty homer in the eighth inning.

A ladies night crowd of 61,674 (46,178 paid) saw the Giants break a four-game losing streak and a three-game Dodger win string come to an end.

Needing a victory to move into sixth place, the cellar Dodgers put the Giants, 9-8, but also committed three errors, two by second baseman Charlie Neal leading to a pair of unearned Giant runs. The Dodgers had erred only twice in their last 12 games.

Johnny Podres (10-10) was charged with the loss, only his second after nine wins in the Coliseum. He worked the first six innings, was the victim of

both Sauer homers and turned a 4-2 deficit over to Clem Labine.

ANTONELLI, who last beat the Dodgers on Sept. 7, 1956, won his 12th game to equal his 1957 total and completed the cycle of decisioning every team in the league.

He held the Dodgers to two singles through the first five innings, but was wild and issued five walks. When Junior Gilliam and Gino Cimoli singled with one out in the ninth, Manager Bill Rigney summoned Mary Grissom from the bullpen and the veteran reliever preserved the win.

Felipe Alou made a fine running catch of Neal's drive to the right field corner for the second out in the ninth. The Dodgers were still kicking when Carl Furillo came through with a run-scoring single, but Grissom got Gil Hodges to ground out to end the game.

FURILLO ALSO singled in the seventh inning to run his hitting streak to 10 games, tops for a Dodger this year.

All nine Dodger hits were singles, but a key hit at the right time could have overcome the Giants' power. The Dodgers stranded 10 runners and muffed scoring opportunities in every inning but the third, fifth and eighth when Antonelli retired the side in order.

Sauer's first inning homer staked Antonelli to a 3-0 lead after Davenport got the first of his three hits and Neal muffed Willie Mays' potential double play ball. The Dodgers came right back with two runs in their half of the half-hour opening round. Antonelli walked the bases full and Hodges slammed his next pitch to left field for a two-run single. Two Dodgers were left on base when Don



YANKEE CLIPPER FANS THE BREEZE

Joltin' Joe DiMaggio takes a healthy cut at a Jim Bagby fast ball in the second inning of the 10th annual Old Timers' game at Yankee Stadium Saturday, but all the Yankee Clipper could come up with was air. DiMaggio grounded out to third

on the next pitch. The Red Sox beat the Yank old-timers, 3-0, in the two-inning game. Catcher is Roy Partee and umpire (on ground) is comedian Al Schacht. (AP Wirephoto.)

### WADE STARS

## Rams Post 73-0 Win

By JACK TEELE

ROSE BOWL — The 1958 edition of the Rams, with the vacancy sign at several key positions, turned several of the question-mark spots into exclamation points here Saturday night as they battered the Southern California All-Stars, 73-0, before 13,251 fans.

The Rams defeated, in order, the Eagle Rock A.C., 35-0, and the Orange County Rhinos, 38-0.

Three of the brightest performances by the Rams came at positions which are considered crucial to the club's aspirations because of the losses of 1957 stars.

At quarterback, Billy Wade made an impressive debut as the new No. 1 man. Vanderbilt Billy not only completed 12 of 15 passes for 198 yards and one touchdown, but he also flashed some fine running, a phase of the game in which the departed Norm Van Brocklin was sadly lacking.

Bill was especially sparkling on a 13-yard soiree up the middle for the seventh touchdown of the night.

No. 2 quarterback Bobby Cox, rookie from Minnesota, engineered the fifth touchdown of the night in three well-executed plays and Rice's Frank Ryan played the final 15 minutes, also showing to advantage on a 10-yard run.

At fullback, Joe Marconi, who was left to carry the load alone when Tank Younger retired, was downright devastating as a workhorse. Marconi was truly the "tireless wireless" as he carried nine times for 58 yards and caught passes good for another 61 yards.

AT DEFENSIVE halfback, where rookies must do the job, Oregon's Rose Bowl co-captain Jack Morris established himself as the No. 1 candidate.

The balding speedster got off the trickiest run of the game, a 51-yard return with an intercepted pass in the third quarter for the Rams' sixth touchdown. A varsity hurdler at Oregon, Jack hurdled two Rhino tacklers at the Orange County 20 and wiggled away from several others in his dandy dash to pay dirt.

For the most part, the Rams were rugged in their debut, but in spots they were somewhat ragged.

Eagle Rock, which played the first half in the tag-team affair, managed four first downs running as the Ram defensive unit had its troubles with an elusive East LA J. C. grad named Brad Keys.

Rams 7, Eagle Rock 0: The Rams marched 51 yards in seven plays after Ronnie Waller returned the opening kickoff 34 yards. Joe Marconi's 33-yard run after taking a pass from Wade was the big gainer and the new No. 1 fullback slid two yards off tackle for the touchdown with 11:38 left in the first quarter.

Paige Cothren booted the first of his five successful conversions.

Rams 14, Eagle Rock 0: The Rams scored again with 4:32 left in the first period, Wade completed two passes to Lamar Lundy and two to Leon Clarke during the push. The score came on a lookin' pass to Clarke good for four yards.

Rams 21, Eagle Rock 0: The

Rams stopped an EPAC drive on their own 21, and then moved 79 yards to their third touchdown. A pass good for 41 yards from Wade to Del Shorner pushed the ball to the 2 and Marconi went over on the next play.

Rams 28, Eagle Rock 0: After an unsuccessful 24-yard field goal try by Cothren, Frank Fuller recovered a fumble on the Eagle Rock 8. Marconi again did the honors, this time from one yard out.

Rams 35, Eagle Rock 0: Cox made his debut at this point and led the Rams to a score in just three plays.

After a fumble recovery on the Eagle Rock 28, Cox started the ball rolling with a three Cox yard run of his own, then sent Cothren up the middle on a beautifully executed draw play for 23 yards and a first down on the 2. Larry Morris, usually a defensive linebacker, hit left guard for the touchdown on the next play.

### OLD-TIMERS

## Bosox Nod Yanks, 3-0

NEW YORK (UPI)—Jim Bagby, who snapped Joe DiMaggio's 56-game batting streak in 1941, stopped him again Friday in a highlight of the Boston Red Sox-New York Yankee old-timers game.

Boston won the game, 3-0. The only Yankee to reach base was Bobby Brown, now a heart specialist.

Bagby, now fat and 50, got DiMaggio to ground weakly to third in his only appearance in the two-inning contest.

## Harris Confident

ARROWHEAD SPRINGS — "I can knock him out with either hand or I can box him, but either way, I can whip him."

Roy Harris drew talking in a soft, Texas drawl about his Aug. 18 date in Los Angeles with world heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson. Harris' optimism came in spite of solid 3½-1 to 5-1 odds against him.

"No, I'm not going to fight him any special way," said Harris, still sweating from his afternoon workout. "It's just going to be another fight as far as I'm concerned."

While Harris was confident of victory, at the same time his trainer, Bill Gore, threatened to "walk out of camp" if Harris is forced to move his training headquarters to Los Angeles for two days.



HIGH-FLYIN' REDLEG

Cincinnati second baseman Johnny Temple leaps high in the air to clear flying spikes of Pittsburgh's Roberto Clemente in the second inning of Saturday's game, won by the Pirates, 5-2. Temple managed to get Clemente on the force play, but his relay to first was too late to catch Dick Stuart.

## Sauer Grapes!

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Davenport, 2b	4	2	2	1	0
Mays, cf	4	1	0	0	0
Sauer, lf	4	2	2	4	0
Lockman, c	0	1	0	0	0
Cepeda, 3b	4	0	1	0	0
Spencer, ss	4	0	1	0	0
Schmidt, c	3	0	0	0	0
Wagner, p	1	0	0	0	0
Thomas, c	1	0	0	0	0
Antonelli, 2b	4	0	0	0	0
O'Connell, 2b	4	0	0	0	0
Grissom, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	6	8	6	0

DODGERS	AB	R	H	RBI	E
Gilliam, 3b	4	1	1	0	0
Cimoli, 1st	3	1	2	0	0
Neal, 2nd	4	1	0	0	2
Furillo, rf	4	0	2	1	0
Hodges, 1b	5	0	0	0	1
Podres, p	3	0	0	0	1
Demeter, c	4	0	1	0	0
Pignatano, c	4	0	2	0	0
Podres, p	2	0	0	0	0
LaPointe, p	0	0	0	0	0
Larker, p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	3	9	1	3

—Hit into double play in 6th: 1—Run for Sauer in 9th; 6—Hit into force play for Schmidt in 9th; 4—Piled out for Labine in 8th.

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E — Neal 2, O'Connell, Zimmer, POA—San Francisco 27-8, Los Angeles 27-13. DP—Podres, Neal and Hodges; Spencer, O'Connell and Cepeda. LOB—San Francisco 7, Los Angeles 11. HR—Sauer, 2; Davenport, 1; Gilliam.

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Baseball—Dodgers vs. Giants, Coliseum 1:30 p.m.

Legion Baseball—4th area vs. 6th area all-stars, La Palma Stadium in Anaheim, 8 p.m.

Siftball—State tournament playoffs Park Avenue field, first game at 6:30 p.m.

Roller Derby—L. E. Veterans 8:45 a.m. 6:50 p.m.

Auto Racing—NASCAR convertibles and motorcycle stunt show, Goodwin Stadium, 2:30 p.m.

### DELLINGER UPSET

## Near Sweep by U.S. Stars

ATHENS (UPI)—A little-known Greek runner outraced Bill Dellinger, America's new 5,000-meter star, in the historic Athens Olympic Stadium Saturday night to break up a solid American monopoly of track and field events.

Christos Chiotis ran the event in 14:33.6, Dellinger 14:34.6.

This was the opening night of the final two-day meet on a long, tiring tour of Europe which began last month in Moscow and trailed through Warsaw and Budapest.

No score, either official or unofficial, was kept since the teams entered an uneven number of competitors in a great many events.

A crowd of more than 55,000 turned out. This was the largest in Athens for a track and field meet since the Balkan Games four years before World War II.

Among the best marks were Rink Babka's 184-2½ discus throw, Ernie Shelby's 25-2 broad jump, Earlene Brown's 53-4 in the women's shotput and Lucinda Williams' 24.0 in the 200 meters.

The marks by Brown and Williams break existing American records, but they've done even better on the tour so those performances will not be submitted.

100 meters—Murchison (USA) 16.4, Collymore (USA) 16.6, Givens (USA) 16.7.  
400 meters—Southern (USA) 47.5, Davis (USA) 47.9, Yerman (USA) 48.6, Smith (USA) 48.6.  
1500 meters—Grelle (USA) 4:49.2.

## June '59 Set for Parting

PORTLAND (AP)—The Pacific Coast Conference was put quietly and quickly to death Saturday.

Faculty representatives of the nine member schools voted unanimously to dissolve the 43-year-old conference effective June 30, 1959. And they arranged to distribute the \$175,000 which is expected to be on hand in the treasury next June.

The meeting, scheduled for two days, adjourned after a brief afternoon session in which plans for participation in the Rose Bowl were discussed.

Chancellor Glenn Seaborg of the University of California, who acted as conference spokesman at a meeting with the press, said the group had reached agreement on a plan for participation in the traditional New Year's Day game at Pasadena, Calif., in 1960. He said the plan will be presented to other parties of the contract — the Tournament of Roses Assn., the National Broadcasting Co. and the Big Ten. Seaborg said he could not disclose the plan until it had first been presented to the other parties.

THE FACULTY representatives, accompanied by the schools' athletic directors, wasted no time in delivering the final blow to the conference. Stanford representative Rixford Snyder introduced the dissolution, motion 25 minutes after the morning session started. It was seconded by Emmett Moore of Washington State College and passed unanimously "with no discussion," Seaborg said.

The resolution to distribute the assets — according to the existing conference formula of 5 per cent to Idaho and 11.87 per cent to each of the other eight conference members — was introduced by the University of Washington and seconded by Oregon State. It was passed, 8-1, with only Idaho voting no.

BERNARD HAMMERBECK, acting conference commissioner, estimated about \$175,000 would remain in the treasury after the conference obligations have been met. The treasury has been increased in recent years by Rose Bowl receipts withheld from Washington and three California schools — California, Southern Cal. and UCLA — as penalties for violations of conference rules.

Before the resolutions were read Seaborg, Hammerbeck, Moore and athletic director Leo Harris of Oregon — the conference press committee — joked with newsmen about a black, wreath placed on the table at the press session.

Propped in the middle of the wreath was a black-edged card, which read "PCC—1916-1958." Asked if there were any tears shed as the dissolution motion was passed, Seaborg said, "I didn't see any, but I am sure there was some feeling."

## SUNDAY Sports

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## Sports Merry-Go-Round

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH  
Executive Sports Editor

(Hank Hollingworth is on vacation. His column will be resumed Monday. Today's return guest columnist is Mike Welds, former publicity director at Santa Clara.)

By MIKE WELDS  
Sports publicists are an unusual clan. Generally, they do such an effective job of publicizing their teams or schools that they—themselves—are often lost in the shuffle.

Nevertheless, many ex-publicists have earned top spots for themselves in spite of their retiring manners. SC publicists Al Wesson, Dick Nash and Dave Thoreau have gone on, respectively, to important posts at Hollywood Park, Santa Anita and the 1960 Winter Olympics.

Or take the Rams' general manager, Peto Rozelle. Ten years ago Peto moved from Compton College to USC. With the Dons he handled all sports publicity—football, basketball and spring sports—while earning his academic degree. Now, Rozelle is back in the Southland calling the shots in the Rams front office.

Another graduate publicist is Nick Kerbawy, who recently went from the Detroit Lions general manager's post to a like position with the Detroit Pistons pro basketball franchise. In 1948 Nick accepted an award from the American College Public Relations Association for his meritorious work at Michigan State.

There are scores of veteran college sub-thumpers doing outstanding jobs today—Oregon's able Art Lichtman, Notre Dame's droll Charley Callahan, and Oklahoma's scholarly Harold Keith to name just a few.

Many former publicists have moved into other fields and are doing nicely, too, thank you. A. P. (Dutch) Hamann, who once handled alumni activities and sports news at Santa Clara, is now City Manager of San Jose; Bill Bettencourt of St. Mary's College is now a member of the Frident Calculator management in San Leandro; Jack Cunningham of Loyola is a big man now in Southland electronics circles; and the former Hollywood Stars' baseball publicist, Bill Rivera, is assistant supervisor of public information for the huge Los Angeles City school system.

LOOKING BACK, THOUGH, the fellow that best combined in the recent old days all the publicists' roles—impresario, promoter, statistician, writer, tub-thumper, toastmaster—was Washington State's Dave Stidolph. Today the imaginative Stidolph directs an impressive public relations and advertising empire of his own—including, very aptly, the Dennis The Menace trademark.

But, let's glance back a few years. Stidolph was spending the week before the Washington State-Stanford game in San Francisco. His key task was to get space in the metropolitan papers favorable to the Cougar-Indian football game, UCLA's Vic Kelley was also in town to smoke up some interest in the Bruin-Bear game to be played the same Saturday—but in Berkeley.

With Pappy Waldorf's California team on a winning streak, and Red Sanders' Bruins also rugged contenders for PCC laurels, the Bay area fans and press were rather ho-hum about what Stanford and Washington State were doing.

This was a challenge to Stidolph. He felt that if he could get even one top columnist to pay attention, he might build up interest in his Cougars. The least-interested writer, Stidolph discovered, was the San Francisco Examiner's veteran scribe, Prescott Sullivan.

Sully had not, actually, thrown Stidolph out of the Third and Market office, but the reception was more than cool—it was definitely chilly. Stidolph reconnoitered and came up with a desperate plan. He HAD to capture Sullivan's attention and it was sadly apparent that the game between Stanford and Washington State could not do it on its own merits.

STIDOLPH RECALLED he had, earlier in the day, tossed a coin into the tin cup of a sidewalk mendicant. He remembered the man because he attracted the attention of passers-by with his loud banging on a battered banjo.

Stidolph searched the side streets near the Examiner and found the man, and promptly made him an offer. Five dollars for five minutes work!

So it was that the unlikely twosome steadfastly marched into the editorial rooms and headed straight for the cigar-chomping Sullivan.

On a signal the "music" commenced. The cacophony continued while curious staff men gathered around the desperate publicist and the out-of-tune, down-at-the-heels sidewalk minstrel.

Sully recognized a worthy gag when he saw one. With a suppressed chuckle he signaled surrender. Stidolph paid off the performer, and edged into the chair alongside Sully's desk. The triumphant publicist then opened his briefcase and sounded those familiar words:

"Say, I've got something here that I'm sure will interest you!"

### Averages

Player	AB	R	H	RBI	Per
Larker	45	12	21	7	.300
Sauer	28	20	31	7	.300
Podres	28	20	31	7	.300
Zimmer	28	20	31	7	.300
Cimoli	28	20	31	7	.300
Gilliam	28	20	31	7	.300
Neal	28	20	31	7	.300
Demeter	28	20	31	7	.300
Hodges	28	20	31	7	.300
Cimoli	28	20	31	7	.300
Podres	28	20	31	7	.300
Antonelli	28	20	31	7	.300
Pignatano	28	20	31	7	.300
Demeter	28	20	31	7	.300

### PITCHING

Player	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	W	L
Drysdale	125	12	12	12	12	12	12	12
Podres	101	12	12	12	12	12	12	12
Wagner	101	12	12	12	12	12	12	12
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Klippstein	101	12	12	12	12	12	12	12
Ernst	101	12	12	12	12	12	12	12
Kipp	101	12	12	12	12	12	12	12
Labine	101	12	12	12	12	12	12	12
Beckett	101	12	12	12	12	12	12	12
Shirer	101	12	12	12	12	12	12	12
McDevitt	101	12	12	12	12	12	12	12

Zimmer fouled out and Don Demeter struck out the first of three times.

A WALK, an error by Giants' second sacker Danny O'Connell and a single by Joe Pignatano filled the bases with Dodgers in the second, but again Antonelli pitched out of trouble.

The Giants' only double play of the night erased singles by Demeter and Pignatano in the sixth and singles by Cimoli and Furillo were wasted when Hodges tapped to Antonelli to end the seventh inning.

Davenport's homer off Labine in the eighth stretched the Giants' lead to 5-2 and they

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## The STANDINGS

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	55	33	.625	0
San Francisco	55	33	.625	0
Cincinnati	54	34	.613	1
Philadelphia	54	34	.613	1
St. Louis	54	34	.613	1
Boston	54	34	.613	1
Cleveland	54	34	.613	1
Pittsburgh	54	34	.613	1
Los Angeles	54	34	.613	1

### GIANTS' RESULTS

Milwaukee at Philadelphia (2) — Wil-  
 ly (6-3) and Trowbridge (1-2) vs. Sand-  
 ford (7-11) and Roberts (12-0).  
 Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (2) — Haddix  
 (6-4) and Newcombe (2-10) vs. Law  
 (1-10) and Kline (11-16).  
 St. Louis at Chicago (2) — Muffett  
 (3-1) and Jackson (8-9) vs. Hillman  
 (2-3) and Briggs (4-2).  
 San Francisco at Los Angeles — Glie-  
 son vs. McDewitt (1-4).

### Cougar Today

New York	71	37	857	
Boston	55	52	514	15 1/2
Chicago	54	53	505	18 1/2
Cleveland	54	54	500	17
St. Louis	51	54	488	18 1/2
Baltimore	48	55	462	21
Kansas City	47	57	452	22
Washington	46	63	422	25 1/2

**Saturday's Results**

Boston 9, New York 6.  
Baltimore 12, Washington 5.  
Cleveland 3, Kansas City 1.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	71	27	.667	0
Boston	55	33	.625	16
Cleveland	55	33	.625	16
Cincinnati	54	34	.613	17
Pittsburgh	54	34	.613	17
Baltimore	48	39	.553	24
Kansas City	47	40	.538	25
Washington	47	40	.538	25













## Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

An era in sportsfishing comes to an end today aboard the Fisherman II at Pacific Landing. When Maurice C. (Pete) Peters steps off the boat, he'll drop his skipper's cap and Robert (Whitey) Ashley will take over the helm and prepare for the Monday run.

It isn't the end of fishing for Pete; it's just a change of jobs. Pete is leaving Pacific to become skipper of the 75-foot Tara, research vessel of the Hermosa Beach Aquarium. From now on he will be seeking fish to capture alive, not to hook and kill.

To say that Pete will be missed is putting it lightly. He has become known to hundreds of dyed-in-the-Pacific anglers as one of the most colorful characters of the Long Beach waterfront.

Who—but Pete—ever caught a jackrabbit floating on a piece of kelp 20 miles offshore? Who—but Pete—would run his boat around the clock in order to find albacore? He did that so often that he became known as Captain Midnight. He has brought in the first albacore of the season for the last five years.

And who, on his first day off from the Tara, will be riding as a passenger aboard the Fisherman II? Why Pete, of course! Good luck, Pete, on that new job, and I know that I'm joined by many of your friends.

Pete's wife, Neva, will remain with the Fisherman II, in charge of the galley.

**JACK BUTCHER**, tall and genial manager of Sears' sporting goods department, and I took part in a demonstration of the new J. C. Higgins Model 66 automatic shotgun at Rancho Angelus Trap and Skeet Club the other day. It was, to say the least, a revelation.

Jack, who shoots a marvelous game of golf and does well with the bowling balls, admitted that he could count on one hand the number of times he had fired a shotgun.

Jack stepped right up and fired three rounds of magnum shells with the Higgins 66 and scarcely bounced back on the recoil. Then he fired an automatic shotgun made by another manufacturer and the darned thing almost knocked him off his feet.

The demonstration was to show what Higgins has accomplished in reducing recoil and whip. Butcher was just one of 100 who tried the same test and the answer was the same for all, including some of the top officers of Sears, Roebuck & Co.

Hugh L. Ray, national supervisor of Sears' sporting goods, and Bob Erickson, a skeet expert, fired hundreds of rounds of mixed shells, high, low and magnum, with two 66 models just as fast as assistants could reload each gun. The smooth-working mechanism of the automatic never failed even though the barrels almost became red-hot.

The model 66 is on display in all Sears' stores.

**TROUT THAT LEAP** out of the water for dangling flies intrigued B. K. Jones, manager of the Recreation Park golf course, on a trip to Idaho last week. He and Mrs. Jones and their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Delano, made their ninth journey to the Henry Fork of the Snake River. They stayed at Mack's Inn, five miles from Henry's Lake, just outside West Yellowstone.

B. K.'s jumping-trout incident occurred in Box Canyon of Henry Fork. He had been casting flies with fair success when a bull moose lumbered through the brush and gave him a slight case of the jitters.

While he was recovering from that scare, his fly was dangling about six inches above the water. The trout, a 2-pounder, leaped and B. K., still jittery struck so hard that he threw that trout over all the bushes in sight.

Both couples returned to Long Beach with limits of trout ranging from 2 to 4 pounds for the deep freeze.

**SEVERAL SENSATIONAL DEVELOPMENTS** in tackle were introduced by the Garcia Corp. at the Chicago Fishing Tackle Trade Show last week. Probably the most important items were two new Mitchell spinning reels and the Abu-Matic 40, a closed-face spin-cast reel with revolutionary changes.

The new Mitchell is the 306, designed to meet the demands of a spinning reel between the famed 300 and the salt-water 302, and the 316, similar in some respects but an improvement over the Mitchell Cap 304. Garcia VP Dick Wolff calls the 306 (intermediate reel) "a steelhead's dream," but it can be used in the ocean as well as coastal streams.

Garcia also introduced its new series of Flo-dex fly lines to go with its line of imported fly-casting reels, the Beaudex, Pride and Landex. Along with the reels and flylines were four new fly rods in 7½-, 8-, 8½- and 9-foot lengths.

**OUTDOOR PERSONALS**—The Gopher Flats Sportmen's Club annual shark derby is scheduled for next Sunday anywhere along the Southern California coast, either from shore or in a boat. Weigh-in deadline is 4 p.m. at Pierpoint or Pacific Landings and several others previously designated by the club. There are a number of valuable prizes. For further information, call NORMANDY 3-5673, the club's headquarters.

Mrs. Anne Dillon Wetherbee, formerly of Long Beach, writes that the Humboldt Bay salmon derby at Eureka is now in its fourth week and will continue through Sunday, Sept. 7. At that time, \$400 in prizes will be distributed to the winners. Top award is \$200. Mrs. Wetherbee's first husband, Frank Dillon, pioneered the Humboldt Bay "drifting" technique of salmon fishing. He died in 1947, but anglers still swear by that system.

Preliminary findings of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service show that there will be increases of waterfowl for the Pacific flyway this year. Other flyways can expect smaller fall flights than usual. Puddling ducks are on the upturn, but the total of diving ducks is definitely down, says the USF&WS. The coot population remains about the same. Hunting dates and regulations will be issued later this month.

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## Major League Averages

By the Associated Press  
(Complete through games of Friday)

AMERICAN LEAGUE										NATIONAL LEAGUE									
CLUB BATTING										CLUB BATTING									
	AB	R	H	RBI	PA	AVG	HR	ER	ERA		AB	R	H	RBI	PA	AVG	HR	ER	ERA
New York	258	105	342	125	125	.268	28	105	3.48	Chicago	258	105	342	125	125	.268	28	105	3.48
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#### SOUTH SEA DECOR IN REEF

Pictured during the formal opening of The Reef, exotic restaurant on Pier A in Long Beach Harbor, are, left to right, John L. Czingier, principal stockholder; Ralph Murray, manager, and George D. Millay, another stockholder. Behind them may be seen some of the South Sea Island decor.—(Staff.)

## New Dining Spot, 'The Reef,' Is Open in Long Beach Harbor

Exotic in design and located directly across the bay from the Nu-Pike, where patrons are presented a spectacular panoramic view of the city across a sea vista. The Reef, Long Beach's newest luxury dining spot, is attracting throngs.

After a week of previewing and a formal opening Friday, the restaurant is now maintaining daily hours of from 11 a.m. to 2 a.m.

Built on the furthest extension of Pier A in Long Beach Harbor, just east of Pacific Sportfishing Landing, the Reef

is directly across the bay from the Nu-Pike. Room while in the Safari Room are live cockatoos.

DESIGNED TO be a tropical paradise, the decor of The Reef is centered around thatched roof and bamboo dividers with palm frond matting on the ceiling. Unusual items from the South Sea Islands fit in with the decor and lighting fixtures include giant sea shells, driftwood and hurricane lamps.

Primitive art, spears, darts, blow guns and a native canoe will be found in the Trophy

A TROPICAL FISH aquarium adjoins the bar, which is only 30 inches high instead of the customary 40 inches. Cuisine at The Reef features Cantonese appetizers and steaks, chops and seafood. Owned by a group of Long Beach investors, The Reef cost in excess of \$135,000 and is managed by Ralph Murphy who returned to Long Beach from Palm Springs.



#### REALTY SPEAKER

Robert L. Irvin, special consultant to the city on tideland oil matters, will be the speaker at the breakfast meeting of the Long Beach Board of Realtors Tuesday morning at Lafayette Hotel.

## Over 300 Women Realtors to Attend L. B. Luncheon

Over 300 members of the Church of Long Beach and is California Real Estate Association's women's division will attend a luncheon at the Lakewood Country Club Aug. 9 with the local women hosting the affair.

Preceding the luncheon the men Realtors will be hosts on a tour, starting at 10:30, taking the visitors to the Marina and to some of the major owner-owns in the city. Mrs. Iline Peters, chairman of the women's activities of the Long Beach Board of Realtors announced.

Fae Matthews, chairman of the event, said the speaker for the luncheon will be Rev. Alex G. Nichols.

Born in Bristol, England, educated in Canada and the United States, Rev. Nichols brings a rich background to his platform. Prior to his theological training, he spent eight years as a banker and eight years as a salesman. Rev. Nichols is now serving the First Methodist

## Finds \$5,000 Cash in Chimney

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. (UP)—Charlie T. Hays, farmer, was tearing down the chimney of his house when he discovered a metal box containing \$5,000 in cash.

Hays, who has lived in the house 20 years, said he didn't know who had hid the money, but added: "It was enough to be appreciated."

## Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

# Independent-Press-Telegram

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, AUG. 10, 1958

## Civic, Business Leaders Honor Raymond H. Green

Celebrating the 50th anniversary of Green's, Inc., Long Beach's original printing establishment, and honoring its still active founder, Raymond H. Green, 125 business and civic officials met for luncheon Saturday at the Virginia Country Club.

Head table guests responding to Harry Buffum, who acted as master of ceremonies, were Victor Hecht of Sausalito, retired vice president of the Zellerbach Paper Co., Julian Davis of San Francisco, executive vice president of Bank of America; John Gerken, national printing consultant; Hal E. Moore, print shop owner and Dr. John C. Cottrell, all of Long Beach.

BEGINNING IN 1908 when Long Beach was not much more than 20 blocks square and boasted a population of slightly more than 16,000, the firm was cited as now being one of the largest in Southern California. Purchased from John Gentry

& Son, "The Printery" as it was then known, headquartered on East 2nd St. Fifty years and three expansions later, Green's is now located at 427 American Ave., where a stationery department, office supply show-room and a printing, lithography and bindery plant are among the most modern.

Officers of the company are Raymond H. Green, president, Mrs. Clair Green, vice president, and Raymond H. Green Jr., secretary and treasurer. Green's, Inc., was described by the firm's active participation in business development and civic ventures. Green was similarly honored for his personal contributions to community good through his efforts in charity and welfare work, especially his many years as a member of the Salvation Army's board of directors. He is a life member of the Elks Club and for 32 years has never missed a meeting of the Rotary Club.



#### RECALL OLD DAYS

Harry Buffum, left, who served as master of ceremonies at a 50th anniversary celebration luncheon honoring Green's, Inc., and Raymond H. Green, recall the early days of Long Beach. Both Buffums' and Green's, then known as "The Printery," were pioneer businesses.



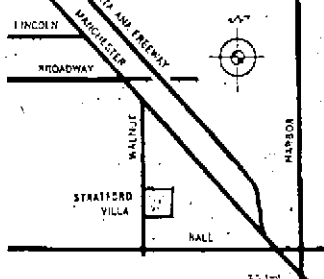
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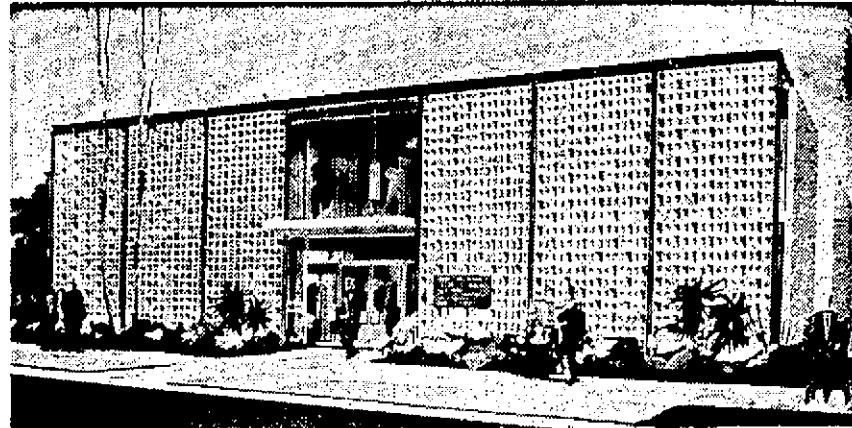
3 Bedrooms • 2 Baths  
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## FHA Financing also AVAILABLE

DIRECTIONS From Los Angeles, take Santa Ana Freeway to Ball Road, turn right on Ball to Walnut and right again to the models. From Long Beach, drive out Carson (Lincoln) to Manchester, right on Manchester to Walnut and continue to the models.



CUNNINGHAM COMPANY Builders and Developers  
WALKER & LEE, INC. Sales Agents



#### PLANNED IN LAKEWOOD

Virility in modern design characterizes the new addition to the Lakewood Civic Center that will go into construction soon. The 15,000-square-foot structure, a project of builder-developer James S. Pelton, will cost approximately \$350,000.

## IN BUSINESS CIRCLES

# Petrolane Now Second Largest Liquid Petroleum Gas Concern

R. J. Munzer, president of sales by 22 per cent over the and Class B stock outstanding compared to 53c per share on 759,260 shares outstanding for the comparable period in 1957.

Petrolane Gas Service, Inc., Long Beach, announced that Petrolane purchased the common capital stock of Calor Gas Service, Inc., and its subsidiary liquid petroleum gas companies.

Munzer stated that the purchase was made for cash effective Aug. 1, and that this acquisition will add approximately nine million gallons or nearly 15 per cent to Petrolane's present LP-gas sales. This addition makes Petrolane the second largest publicly owned LP-gas distributing company in the industry in gallons sold.

Munzer said this additional nine million gallons represents service to approximately 11,000 customers through 23 distributing plants located in California, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, and Utah. This raises the total number of Petrolane's distributing plans to 107 serving 60,000 customers throughout the states of Arizona, California, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, North Dakota, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming.

It was estimated that the added sales volume of \$2.1 million resulting from this acquisition will increase the company's

THRIFTMART INC. consolidated sales and earnings for the 13 weeks ended June 28, 1958, showed increases over the same period a year ago, Roger M. Laverty, president, announced.

Sales for the 13 weeks were \$42,822,177, a 11 per cent gain compared to the sales of \$38,726,533 for the like period last year. The expanded retail facilities of Thriftmart were largely responsible for the sales increase.

Earnings for the period were \$588,122 compared with earnings of \$400,108 for the first quarter ended June 29, 1957. For the first thirteen weeks per cent of the 1958 fiscal year earnings were equal to 74c per share on 759,260 shares of Class A of 48.45c.

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There now are 2,877,972 de-positors in these banks, a gain of 48,456.

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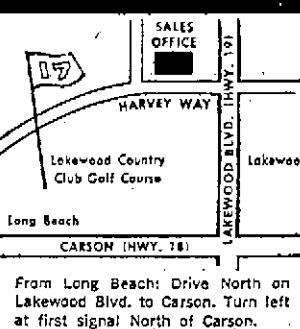
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## Lakewood Country Club Estates

Open House Drive out and see...

The many deluxe estate-type homes now under construction



#### THE BUILDING FEVER IS ON...

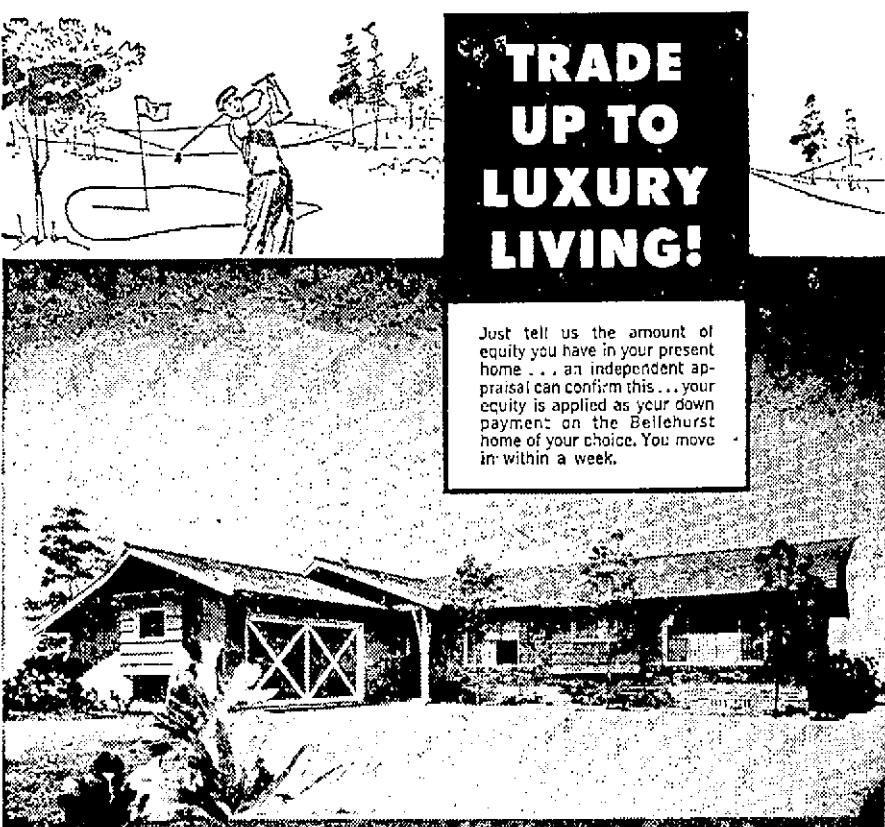
Here... at Lakewood, several large and distinctive estate-type homes are under construction. Many well known social, business and professional leaders in this area have their final blueprints and construction dates set. Now is the time to invest. Sensible restrictions protect the ever-growing value of your homesite in Lakewood Country Club Estates.

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## Bellehurst

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NEW HOMES BOW TODAY

# New Pageant Homes Will Preview Today

At a special preview today, Southern California home buyers will be able to inspect Pageant Homes, the new \$41,000 community of 250 homes at Chapman and Stanton Aves., just south of Anaheim, according to officials of the McCarthy Co. who have been appointed sales agents and project co-ordinators.

George Sant of W. R. Sant & Sons, builders of the development, stated that Pageant Homes will offer the public a feature-packed house with quality construction at one of the Southland's most convenient locations for an exceptionally low price.

WITH OVER 20 YEARS of experience in building quality homes, officials of W. R. Sant & Sons declare there is nothing in this price range that could compare with Pageant Homes. "A rush of home buyers who all want to get in on the ground floor before the official opening," he reported, "is proof of the tremendous value we are offering. Schools and shops are all within walking distance," he continued, "with Long Beach or Los Angeles only driving minutes away, as well as year-round employment areas and the beach cities.

A few of the features include: Select oak hardwood floors, vinyl flooring in kitchen, real wood burning fireplace, pullman lavatory, colored bath fixtures, oversized mirrors, extra electric heater in bathroom, enormous stall showers, natural ash kitchen cabinets with magnetic latches.

THESE 3 and 4-BEDROOM, 2-bath homes are priced from \$13,900, and may be purchased on FHA terms with as little as \$500 down. A special trade plan can eliminate any down payment, or the buyer's equity may even mean a return of cash, salesmen say.

From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway to Grand Ave. (Hwy. 39) turnoff, follow Hwy. 39 south to furnished model homes, just south of Chapman.

From Long Beach drive east on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Stanton Blvd. (Hwy. 39) then left to Chapman and furnished model homes.



Builders W. R. Sant & Sons will preview their new 250-home development of Pageant Homes south of Anaheim today. They will offer homes such as this priced from \$13,900 on FHA terms for as little as \$500 down.

**Buss Tieup**  
EAST HAMPTON, Conn. (UPI)—John F. Shea was fined \$12 for obstructing traffic, despite his explanation that he was just kissing his girl to "console her" because she had received a parking ticket.

## Stratford Villa Asking \$690 Down for Big Home

Extraordinary home values, continue to the homes. From are available to both veterans and non-veterans for only \$690 down plus small closing costs, according to Frank Hart, sales manager of Walker & Lee, Inc., agents for Stratford Villa homes in Anaheim. The 3-bedroom, 2-bath dwellings are priced from \$12,550, and incorporate the many Cunningham Co. qualities of construction and features recognized throughout the Southland.

These include circular floor plans, which allow for privacy throughout the home, an important feature for growing families, Hart said. Also notable are the spacious dining areas in kitchens, natural finish birch cabinets with raised panels and genuine self-edged Formica counter tops.

PATIO AREAS are viewed through windows forming much of the living room walls, Hart said. Ample closets and cabinets, forced air heating with thermostat control, American Standard fixtures, Provincial architecture, genuine lath and plaster construction, dust-free slab doors and stall showers are more features.

Hobbyists and work-shop enthusiasts will be pleased with the oversize garages which also provide for two cars.

Visitors may see furnished models open daily at Walnut and Ball Road. From Long Beach, drive out Carson (Lincoln Ave.) to Manchester, right on Manchester to Walnut and

## State's Potato Prices Increase

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — A federal-state report said this week that mid-July prices received by California farmers showed little change from the previous month for all commodities except late spring potatoes.

The California Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said potato prices were up "significantly" over June while beef cattle prices were down slightly for the second successive month.

However, compared with July a year ago, prices were substantially higher for a number of products—late summer potatoes, beans, citrus fruits, livestock and poultry. Oranges showed the strongest gain.

## Alibi Shot

ERIE, Pa. (UPI)—Accused of the armed robbery of a loan company office here, Ronald Noyer, 25, insisted he didn't even own a gun. Freed on bail, Noyer aroused further police suspicion when he turned up at the hospital with a gunshot wound he said he suffered while cleaning a pistol.



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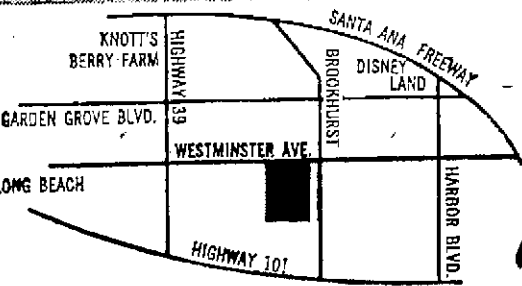


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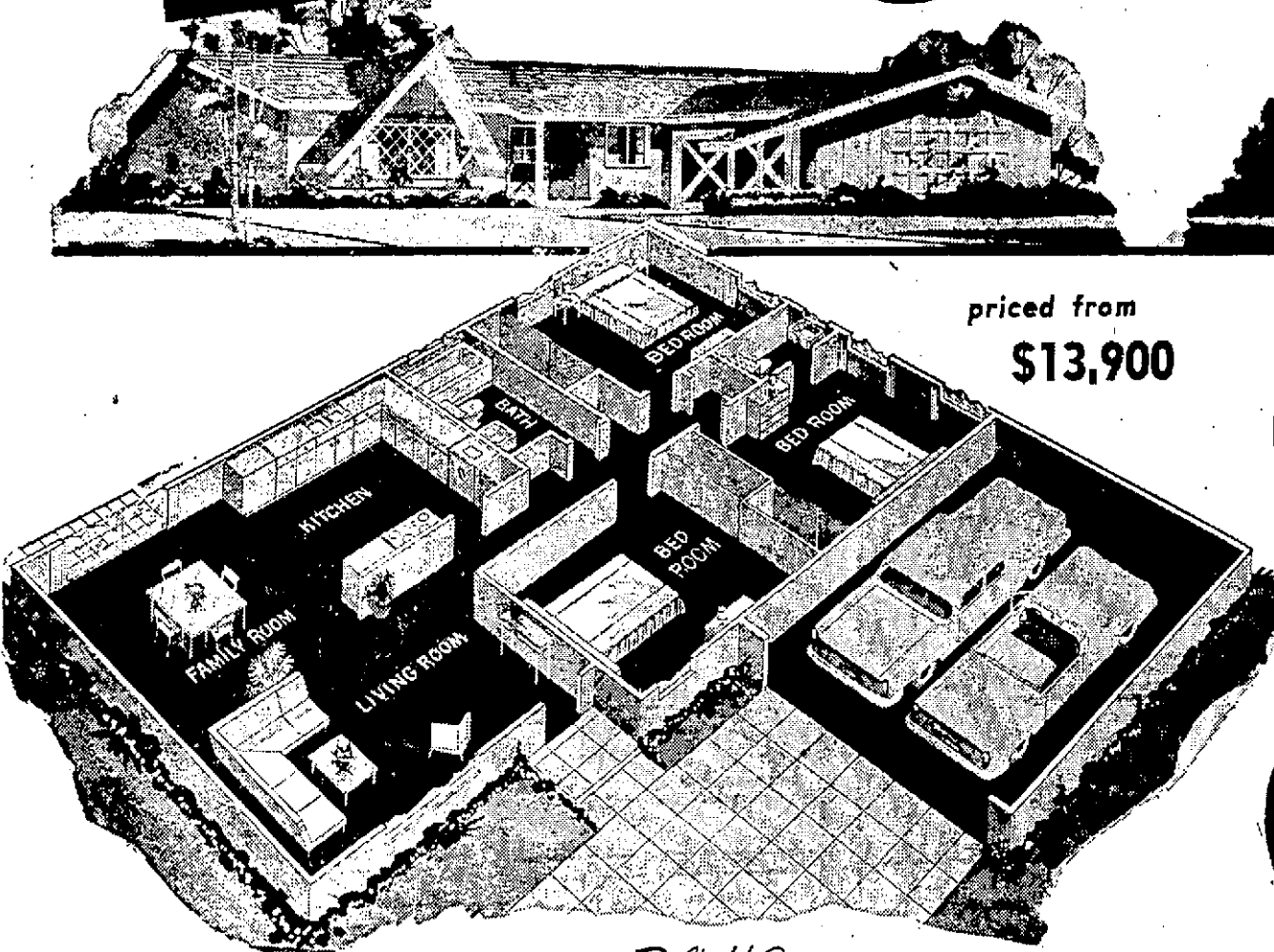
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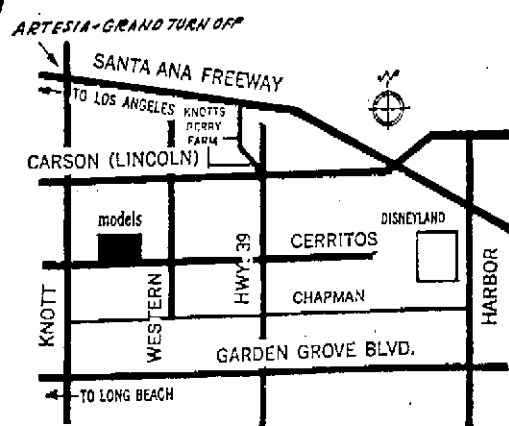
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FAMILY ROOM  
2 BATHS**



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From Long Beach: Drive out Carson (Lincoln in Orange County) to Magnolia and turn South (right) to Broadway. Or out Spring St. (Gerritos) or 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn North (left) at Magnolia to Broadway and model homes.

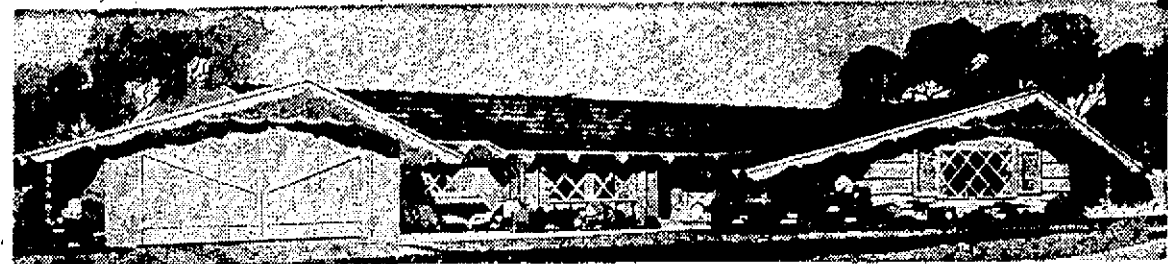
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## Luxury at Low Cost in Skywood Terrace

Luxury living at a moderate price; will be unveiled today according to Bob Ware, sales manager for Anaheim Realty Co., exclusive agents for the development. The homes may be purchased for \$600 down and \$78.25 per month, principal and interest. LOCATED AT Broadway and Magnolia, just northwest of Disneyland, the homes may be reached by taking the Santa Ana Freeway to Magnolia and turning south or from Long Beach take 7th St. east to Magnolia. Of lath and plaster construction, the homes have large rooms with gleaming hardwood floors, color-matched plumbing fixtures, decorative wood shingle roofs, big double-car garages, concrete patios, used brick planters and forced air heating.



### FOR \$600 DOWN

Skywood Terrace Homes, such as this, will be unveiled at the grand opening today in Anaheim. They are located near Disneyland and are priced from \$14,750 with only \$600 down required.



### IN HALECREST ESTATES

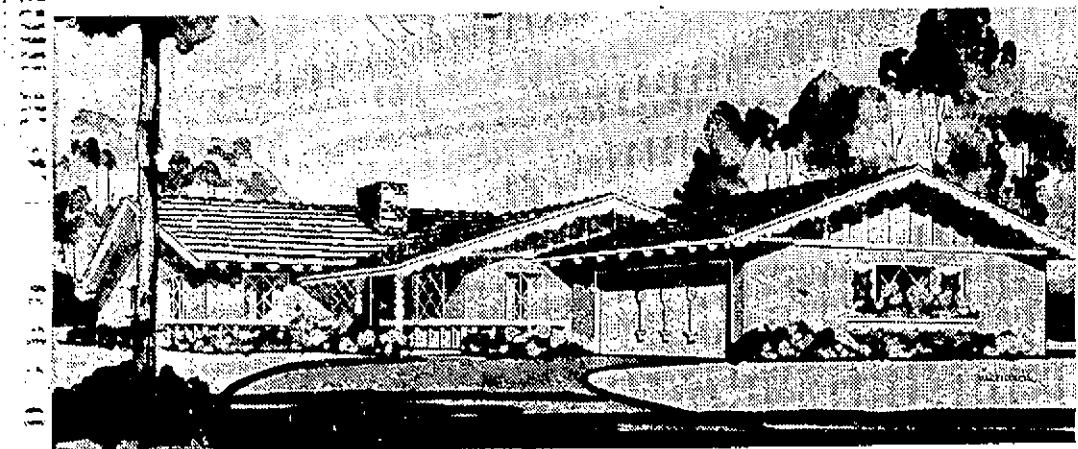
Pictured is one of the quality-built three-bedroom homes in the final unit of Halecrest Estates, multi-million-dollar Garden Grove community. Priced from \$14,200, the homes are available on both VA and FHA terms. Builder-developer is The Hale Co., with Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents.

## Halecrest Estates Final Unit Opened

With more than \$1,500,000 worth of homes sold in previous units, the final unit of Halecrest Estates in Garden Grove opens this weekend, a spokesman for Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents, reported yesterday. The Hale Co., veteran Southland builders, are the developers of the community. Priced from \$14,200, these 3-bedroom, 1½ and 1¾ bath homes are available on VA and FHA terms calling for nothing down beyond costs and impounds and payments as low as \$74.69 principal and interest, on 30-year, 4% per cent loans. FHA financing also may be obtained. MODEL HOMES are open to visitors every day, including Sundays, at Westminster Ave. and Brookhurst Ave., within easy access of the Santa Ana Freeway. Homes are open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. FHA down payments are as little as \$700 plus costs and impounds, with monthly payments from \$80.25, principal and interest. Spaciously conceived for both indoor and outdoor living, the Halecrest homes are rising on large lots, with a minimum of 7200 square feet, in a planned community with safety streets, close to schools of all grades, churches of all denominations, major shopping centers and all the other outstanding facilities of Garden Grove. A 20-acre city park site is across the street. CONSTRUCTION features typical of Hale quality include lath and plaster walls, sliding glass doors, asphalt shingle or colored crushed rock roofs, hardwood floors and natural mahogany slab doors. Kitchens include at no extra cost natural wood custom designed cabinets, garbage disposer and range hood with light and fan. Automatic dishwasher, built-in gas range and oven are optional. Sink tops are in ceramic tile with colored trim. To reach Halecrest Estates from Los Angeles, drive east on the Santa Ana Freeway to Brookhurst, with a right turn at Brookhurst to Westminster. From Long Beach, take Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Brookhurst, then turn right to Westminster, and the model

# SOL-VISTA SANTA ANA HOMES

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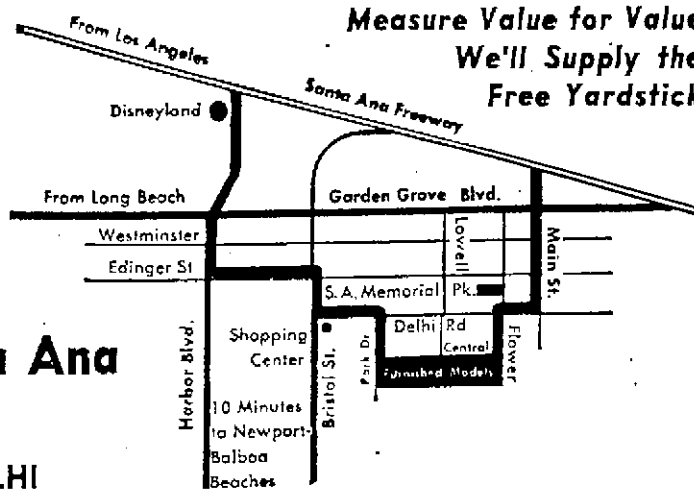
Large 2-car garage and laundry space  
Sculptured wood room dividers  
Natural finish mahogany doors  
Old brick and ruffled brick fireplaces with log lighter  
Sliding glass patio doors  
Forced air heat  
Vinyl floors in bath and kitchen  
Stall showers with shower doors  
Colored bath fixtures with pullman  
Large family-size kitchens with breakfast area  
Natural finish oak kitchen cabinets  
Garbage disposals  
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## Many Big Homes in New Area

Lakewood Country Club Estates is a scene of bustling building activity with the ringing of hammers and buzzing of saws filling the air.

A new prestige address area is rapidly developing as several large and distinctive estate-type homes go into the framing-construction stage.

LAKEWOOD COUNTRY CLUB ESTATE homesites surround and look upon the rolling greens and beautiful fairways of the Lakewood Country Club 18-hole tournament golf course. One of the very last really close-in prestige locations available, Lakewood Country Club Estate homesites afford the discriminating homebuyer a quiet, beautiful and secluded environment combined with the convenience of being close to the hub of business and social activity.

Gene Nebeker, exclusive sales agent for Lakewood Country Club Estates and general sales manager Robert Budd, report that custom home builders O. J. Warren and Associates are now starting four luxury homes for general sale.

## Bellehurst's Recreation Area Popular Feature in Development

Opening of Bellehurst's \$300,000 Recreation Center has resulted in a marked sales increase in Bellehurst Homes and sites for future development, salesmen say.

In addition, the center has solved the entertainment problem for Bellehurst residents of all ages. Three swimming pools are an important feature; one especially designed for youngsters, another is Olympic-size for swimmers, and the third provides high diving platforms. The center also provides tennis and badminton courts, picnic areas, a teenage center and a nursery. Golf enthusiasts have no problem at Bellehurst. The choice sites are located in and surrounding Los Coyotes golf course, and the proximity of Los Coyotes Country Club is an important factor.

Located one mile north of the Santa Ana Freeway on Hwy. 39, Bellehurst provides spectacular sites for executive-type homes. The rolling hills provide view lots and privacy, yet the location is easily accessible to all parts of the Southland.

Ten new homes are currently open for inspection. These homes range from 3 to 5 bedrooms in size, with prices beginning at \$27,900. Many Bellehurst homes are sold complete with carpeting and draperies installed. Landscaping, by landscape artists, has been finished and sprinklers installed for ease of upkeep. Attractive homesites are priced from \$10,000 to provide future building opportunities for investors, with restrictions as a safeguard to the investment.

### THREE DIFFERENT POOLS

Two swimming and a diving pool in the Bellehurst Recreation Center have proven big attractions and homes in the area are showing a marked upswing in sales since the center opened.

## New Colo. River Span Approved

BLYTHE (AP)—Those bridge-building Arizona farmers are going to put a new span across the Colorado River. This time it will be legal.

They were notified recently that their plans for a bridge have been approved by the Corps of Engineers and the secretary of the Army.

That wasn't the case when they built a low-slung bridge more than a year ago. Federal officials were stunned when they discovered that someone had thrown a 400-foot bridge across a river they controlled.

THE FARMERS of Cibola Valley, between Blythe and Yuma, Ariz., needed a bridge for hauling their cotton to gins on the California side of the river. A span built to federal specifications would cost \$250,000, they discovered, so they built it on their own for \$50,000.

Federal agencies jumped on the farmers. The bridge, they said, was a menace to boats and the Colorado officially is a navigable stream.

The Corps of Engineers went into court and obtained an order for removal or modification of the bridge. The farmers finally came up with an acceptable plan. The new bridge will have two 20-foot openings in the main channel and a 10-foot opening in slack water near the California side of the river.

Preview

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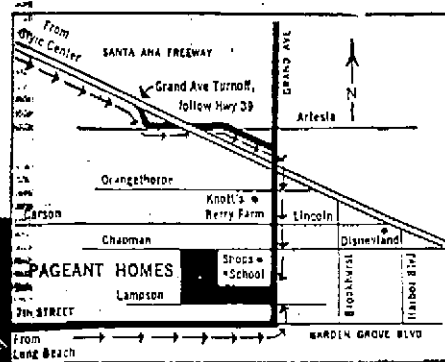
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- ✓ Additional Pryne Electric Heater in Bathroom
- ✓ Pioneer Forced Air Heating

- ✓ King-Size walk-in Wardrobe Closets, with extra storage space and 2 big shelves
- ✓ Sandran Crown Vinyl Flooring in Kitchen
- ✓ Formica Sink Tops with Self Covered Back Splash
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- ✓ Waste-King Garbage Disposal
- ✓ Natural-Ash Kitchen Cabinets, with warp resistant doors
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# Pageant Homes

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From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway to Grand Avenue Hwy. 391 turnoff follow Hwy 39 south to turnoff model homes, just south of Chapman.  
From Long Beach drive east on 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Stanton Blvd. Hwy 391 then left to Chapman and turnoff model homes.

## State Realty Convention

Larry Miller, president of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, announced that the 54th annual California Real Estate Assn. convention will be held at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel in San Francisco Nov. 6-8. Reservations for the convention are already being received at the CREA office at a record rate, indicating that the registration of last year's convention in Los Angeles (4,600) will be equalled or exceeded this year in San Francisco, said Clive Graham, president.

Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, author of "The Power of Positive Thinking," and minister of the Collegiate Church in New York City, will be a speaker at the convention's general session, said Miller. Another outstanding speaker will be Arthur H. "Red" Motley, president of Parade Publications, Inc., a Sunday picture magazine supplement distributed in newspapers in 59 different cities with a circulation of eight million. Included is the Independent Press-Telegram.

"We are indeed fortunate to have two of the most popular and sought after convention speakers in the nation address our convention," said Miller. "Dr. Peale, with his inspirational message, and Red Motley, with a down-to-earth talk on selling, will make this one of the finest programs in the history of CREA."

A large delegation from Long Beach is planning to attend the convention.

## Credit Meeting Tuesday Night

The regular Summer Credit Clinic conducted by Consumer Credit Associates of Southern California will be held at the Clark Hotel, Los Angeles, Tuesday evening.

Earl E. Haverly, president, announced that this will be an open dinner meeting and there will be a panel of experts available to answer any question dealing with consumer credit.

The association is made up of credit men and women in business and financial firms, principally in Los Angeles and Orange Counties.

## French TV Gains

PARIS (UPI) — There are now about one million television sets in France.

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## Magnolia Manor Location Proving Great Attraction



Here is one of the models of the Laramore Construction Co. Magnolia Manor's newest unit. Located in Garden Grove, the homes sell for \$195 down and \$90 move-in costs with immediate occupancy.

Laramore Construction Co. officials say the proximity of fine beaches and easy commuting distances to all coastal regions has greatly influenced the popularity of Magnolia Manor homes.

A survey of new owners indicates that the large percentage work in nearby metropolitan areas and prefer this location for its easy access to both business and resort centers. Complete shopping facilities, schools and churches surround Magnolia Manor with all family conveniences, according to Frank H. McFarland, sales agent.

Three and four-bedroom models contain over 1,300 square feet of living space and feature big living rooms with adjoining study or dining room, wide patio exposures. Step-saving kitchens display work-economy design with snack bar or dining corner. One-and-a-half or two family-size baths complete the floor plans.

LARAMORE OFFICERS state that only the finest materials and pre-tested building methods are incorporated into these \$12,200 to \$12,500 homes. Special interest is attached to the flexibility of the new room arrangements for growing young families. Attractive monthly payments are tailored to average incomes with no balloon payments or due dates, states McFarland. Immediate occupancy is available on terms.

## Construction Contracts Up

NEW YORK (AP) — Heavy construction contract awards reported for the week ended Monday rose to \$513,960,000 from \$388,032,000 the previous week and \$298,259,000 for the corresponding week a year ago.

The current week's total is more up of \$212,555,000 in private construction and \$301,405,000 in public construction, Engineering News-Record and Construction Daily reported.

This brought volume for the 32 weeks of 1958 to \$12,623,878,000, 8 per cent greater than last year's pace.

Construction contract awards last month totaled \$2,452,000,000 — a record for July.

## Loner

NEWFANE, Vt. (UPI) — Officials said they weren't surprised that Arnold Stevens Jr., 23, had escaped from the county jail. He "just didn't seem to get along with anyone," explained sheriff Norman Robinson.

## Sol Vista Offers No Down for Vets

Opportunity for veterans to purchase a new home with no down payment is offered at Sol Vista Santa Ana Homes, located on Park Drive, one block south of Delhi.

Impounds only are required of veterans. FHA terms require \$450 down, plus small impounds.

Dwellings feature 3 bedrooms, 2 complete baths, large 2-car garage with laundry space, and family size kitchen with breakfast area.

many extras as possible. Included in Sol-Vista Santa Ana Homes are such features as doors and wall paneling in natural finish mahogany, old brick and ruffled brick fireplaces with log lighter, sliding glass patio doors, forced air heat, colored bath fixtures, and stall showers with shower doors.

Kitchens include natural finish ash cabinets, Formica counter tops, Vinyl tile, and garbage disposals.

## Will Discuss Boron Valley

Charles Clark, nationally known land planner of New York, will speak at a public meeting sponsored by Steele & Moss, Realtors, Monday night, at which the wonders of California City in Boron Valley will be discussed. The meeting will be at the Wilton Hotel.

Barbara Moss said the firm is in need of salesmen and trainees for the desert property department and anyone interested in becoming a land owner, real estate developer or salesman in the big desert development is invited to attend.

Unit 1 Sold Out . . . Unit 2 75% Sold

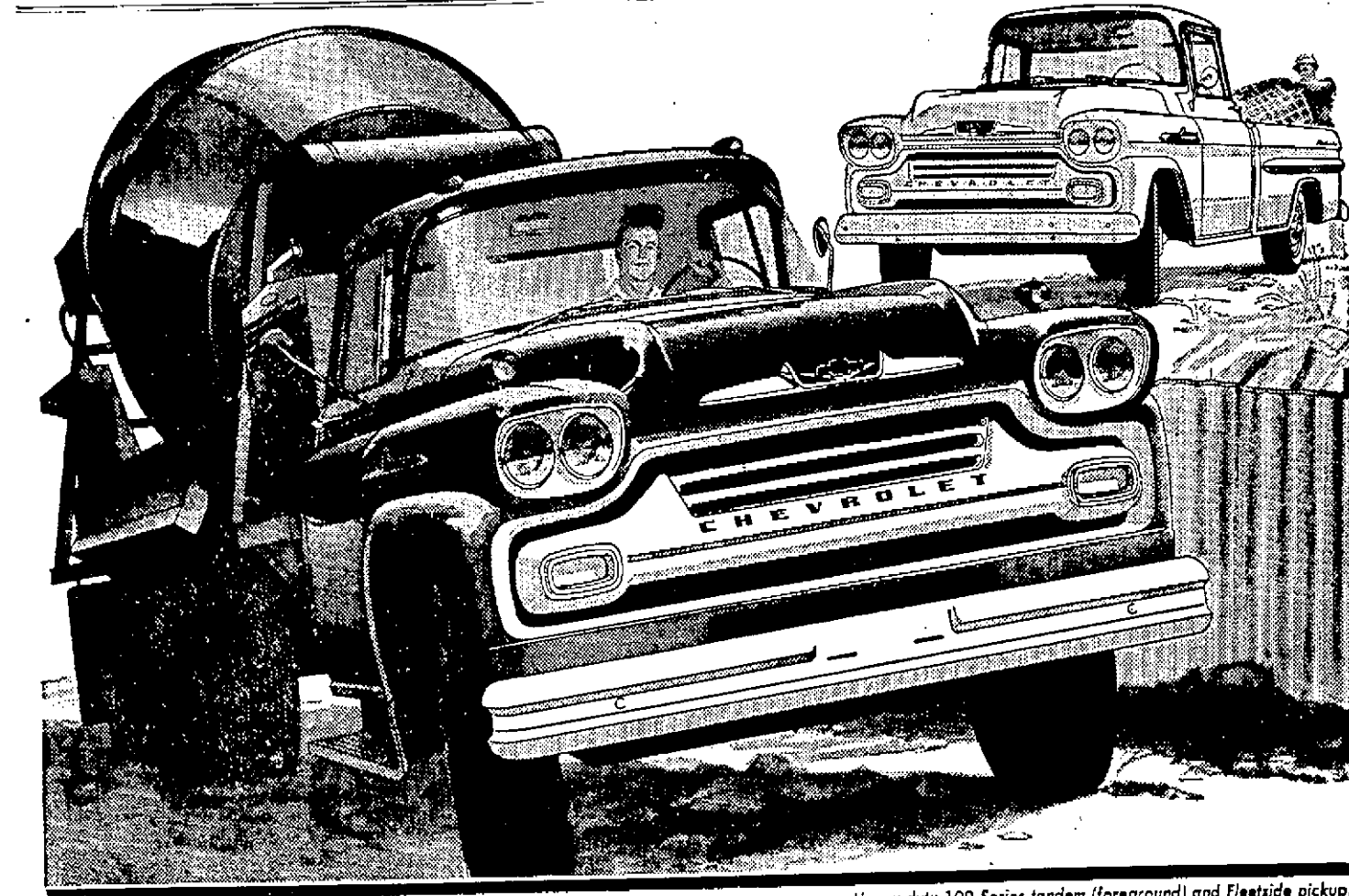
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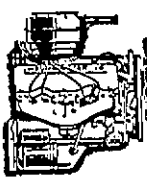
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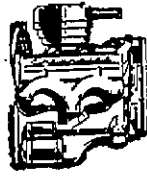
Heavy-duty 100 Series tandem (foreground) and Fleetside pickup.

## You get the right power... right down the line!

From the mountain-movin' Workmaster V8 in tandems down to the quick-stepping Thriftmaster 6 in pickups, Chevrolet trucks offer precisely the kind of power you need. Here are seven truck engines designed and built to work longer for less on your job.



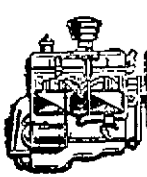
**WORKMASTER V8**  
Powered for top-tonnage hauling, this 348-cubic-inch V8 achieves peak efficiency with new "Wedge-Head" design. It packs a whopping 230 h.p.



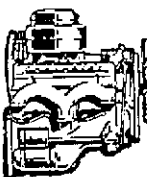
**HEAVY-DUTY SUPER TASKMASTER V8**  
This 283-cubic-inch V8—with 175 h.p.—is tough-built for tough jobs. Like the Workmaster, it has 4-barrel carburetor, dual exhaust.



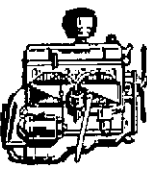
**HEAVY-DUTY TASKMASTER V8**  
Engineered to put more muscle into medium-duty hauls, this 283-cubic-inch V8 develops 160 h.p., has 8 to 1 compression ratio.



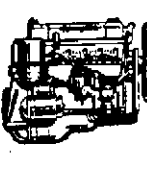
**JOBMASTER 6**  
Built for dollar-saving durability, this high-torque 261-cubic-inch 6 hauls hefty loads with ease. It has 150 h.p., 8 to 1 compression ratio.



**TRADEMASTER V8**  
This 283-cubic-inch V8 has the stay-on-the-job stamina that whips tight schedules. Delivers 160 h.p., with high 8.5 to 1 compression ratio.



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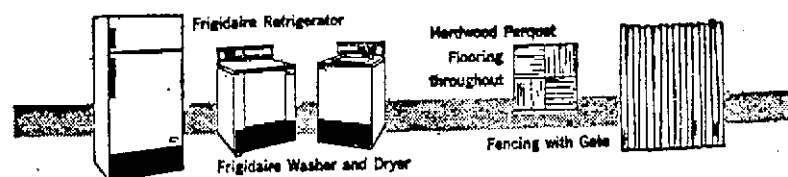
Here's how the judges evaluated each home:

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| <b>A. SITE</b>     | Choiceness of location with suitability to site and climate.   |
| <b>B. EXTERIOR</b> | Functionalism of design, privacy from street and neighbor.   |
| <b>C. INTERIOR</b> | Family room, preferably adjacent to kitchen and outdoor living area. 2 full baths, adequate storage closets. Extra storage areas.      |
| <b>D. PLAN</b>     | Minimum of 3 Bedrooms, generous room sizes, maximum wall space for furniture, functional room sequence, excellence of traffic pattern. |
| <b>E. EXTRAS</b>   | Selection of choicest materials to insure home buyer low upkeep cost.  |
- POINT BY POINT** we were rated tops in our price class.

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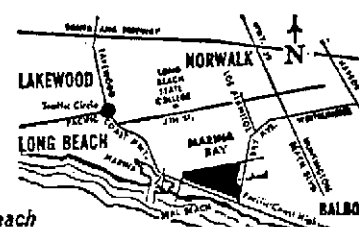
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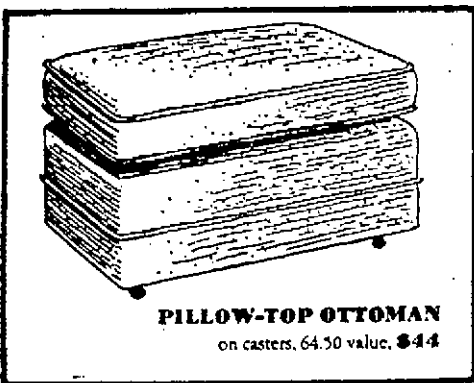
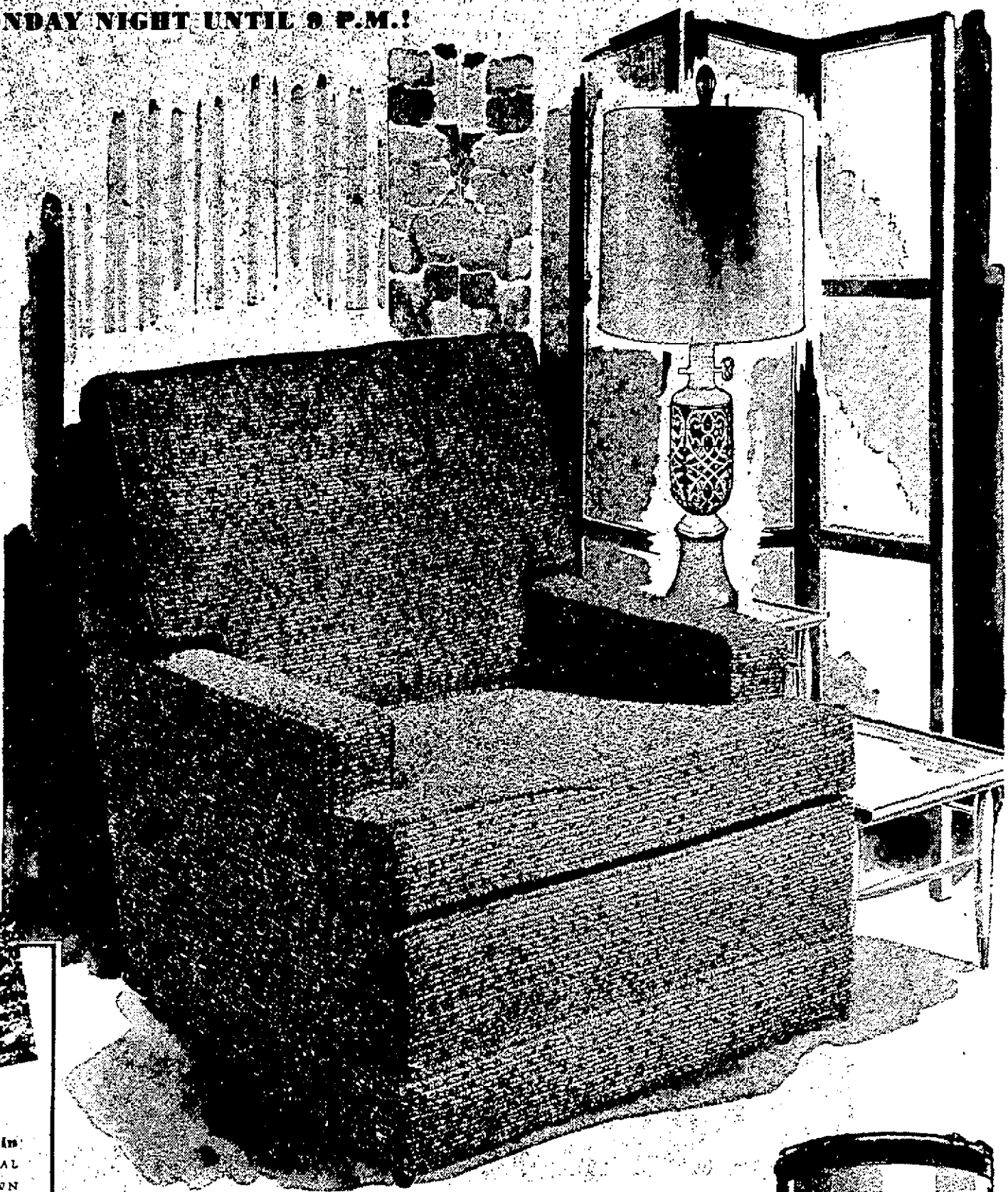
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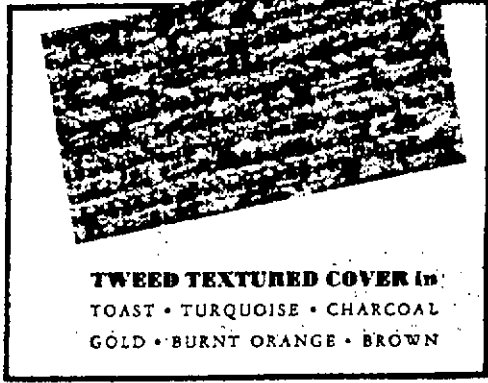
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#### SPORTSWEAR FAVORITES IN ANY CLIME

Sportsminded women around the world, in addition to the women who want the casual sportswear look, will be intrigued with these knit and tweed ensembles by Tabak of California. Typically Tabak are the slim pants, shown above, in worsted tweed worn with the gaucho sweater-blouse in striped knit or in plain worsted knit. And women the world over love color, so these are made in tones of orange, blue or green . . . and, of course, a variety of sizes.

# 'Our' Designers Making News

By MARY LOU ZEHMS  
Independent Press-Telegram Women's Editor

It's always with pride we feature our own California designers, that talented group of artists who reside within the confines of our county, and together make "fashion" the third-ranking industry in our state. They are your neighbors and mine, who, when away from the drawing boards find pleasure at a back-yard barbecue, an informal get-together with friends or a swim in the ocean. They have worked like beavers, long tedious hours, days and years, to win recognition for the West Coast fashion industry . . . and it now is paying dividends.

This past week, at California Fashion Creators headquarters in Los Angeles this industrious group unveiled its fall creations to a select group of press women and buyers. And the results are shown on this page. Although California long has been noted for casual and sportswear apparel for women, it also has reached the top in popular-price street dresses, cocktail and evening attire.

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**OUR CALIFORNIA** designers are speaking softly but carrying a big message. They are ushering in the new silhouettes and bidding farewell to the limp and the baggy. Simplicity is the keynote.

They are proving too that there is no substitute for simple, wearable elegance. No seeker after a beautiful expression of the relaxed silhouette will have to look further after seeing what "our" designers do for the figure. Likewise, the person who wants to look different this fall, only prettier than ever.

We are making no attempt to name any particular silhouette, for no one silhouette steals the limelight. Suffice it to say, there IS a silhouette for every figure.

Colors are in every magnificent tone of the spectrum and fabrics tell a fascinating texture story. Wools are woven with dimensional depth; tuft tweeds and boucle have depth of beauty; silk crepe in tissue weight is used with great finesse—tailored, paneled, draped or styled in blouson fashion.

Whatever you set your heart on this fall, you'll find in our Long Beach department stores or specialty shops, created especially for you by the California fashion industry.



#### OVERSTRIPE PLAIDS FOR THE COED

With the high school and college coeds in mind, Alex Colman of California has come forth this fall season with the overstripe plaid in just the right ensembles for back-to-school. The plaid is a soft, lightweight wool, styled with pleat skirt and matching jerkin, worn with orlon jersey turtle neck blouse (which is washable). At right is the overstripe plaid outer shirt worn with knit weave flannel pants. Colors are royal, berry red or green.



#### POPULAR PLAID

Argyle plaid is used effectively by Vago Jrs. for this blouson dress in wool jersey which is completely lined. Colors are green with black, or red with black, and sizes range from 7 to 15.



#### WOOL JERSEY BLOUSON

Manini of California has designed this slim skirted wool jersey with blouson on tulle bodice for the sophisticated woman of high fashion but priced within the pocketbook of all. Sizes are 10 to 20.

## Independent Press-Telegram Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, AUGUST 10, 1958 SECTION W

### Four Generations at Christening Fete

Four generations were represented recently at an informal gathering in the Belmont Shore home of Mr. and Mrs. Roland N. Smoot Jr.

The occasion was the christening of the two youngest sons of Mr. and Mrs. Smoot, Robert Neil, 2, and Roland Nesbit III, 4 months. The Rev. Ainsley M. Carlton of All Saints Episcopal Church administered the baptism sacrament.

Godparents for Robert were Miss Hilde G. Meyer of Bremen, Germany, presently of Long Beach; Richard G. Wilson of Long Beach, and Herbert E. Williams of San Diego. Godparents for Roland were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Delenback of Long Beach and his grandfather, Vice Adm. Roland N. Smoot, commander, Taiwan Defense Command.

The day also marked the fourth birthday of the Smoot's eldest son, Scott Reed, and the second birthday of Robert Neil.

**PRESENT WERE** Mrs. Brigham Roland Smoot of Long Beach, paternal great-grandmother of the children, and Vice Adm. and Mrs. Roland N. Smoot, paternal grandparents, who had arrived the previous evening from Washington, D.C., and

#### 'Bring Own Steak' Barbecue Slated

Members of the Woman's Auxiliary of Harbor District Dental Society and their husbands will gather Saturday evening at the Modjeska Canyon home of Dr. and Mrs. Sandy G. MacPherson for a BYOS (bring your own steaks) barbecue.

Mrs. H. Chester Moore, arrangements chairman, will be assisted by Meses. Frank Blair, Stanley Challis, Edwin Squire, Max Eshelman and W. A. Monfort. They are planning a variety of supper dishes to be served by members while husbands display individual culinary talents over the charcoal broilers.

#### Alpha Chi Omegas Plan Steak Fry

The aroma of steaks sizzling over charcoal will permeate the air at 4616 Blackthorne Ave. Saturday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Sunolsky open their home to Alpha Chi Omega alumnae and husbands for their summer party.

were en route to new duty on Formosa. Adm. Smoot was on duty in Long Beach in 1952-53 as commander, Mine Forces, Pacific Fleet. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Delenback, Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Wilson with Martha and Graeme, Mr. and Mrs. Bertram C. Coffey Jr. and Duncan of Corona Del Mar, Miss Hilde Meyer and David Payne.

### Friends Feting Paula Chace in Party Whirl

Circled with a big red heart on the personal calendar of Paula Chace is the date Sept. 7. On that day the popular daughter of Supervisor and Mrs. Burton W. Chace will exchange wedding vows with Ralph W. Irwin Jr.

Also circled are numerous dates prior to the 7th when their many friends have planned parties in their honor.

Luncheon and a miscellaneous shower were given for Miss Chace recently by Mrs. Don Wells and her mother, Mrs. Morgan Stivers, and Miss Lois Baker and her mother, Mrs. Edward F. Baker, in the Stivers home, 1103 Cartagena Ave.

Mmes. Karl Ward, George Calderwood and C. Kenyon Wells selected a wedding bell motif for the beautifully appointed luncheon and miscellaneous shower which they hosted in the Ward home, 3848 Lime Ave.

**KAPPA KAPPA** Gamma Sorority sisters of Miss Chace from USC were gathered recently in the Manhattan Beach home of Mrs. Don Withers for a kitchen shower, while Miss Judy Rupert entertained at a personal shower for bridal attendants and other young friends of the bride-to-be at 2551 Monogram Ave.

The playroom and patio at the J. Roscoe Howell home, 3845 Lime Ave., was setting Saturday morning for a brunch honoring Miss Chace, at which time she was presented with two pieces to her silver tea service. Hosting the pink and white themed party were Mrs. Howell and daughter Mrs. Roger T. Williams, Mrs. E. K. Graeber and daughter, Mrs. Richard London, and Mrs. T. R. Swenson.



#### COAST-TO-COAST FAVORITE

The shirtmaker, designed in half-sizes by Edith Martin of California, is pictured here in imported printed rayon and is available in gorgeous colors of russett red, harvest green, antique gold and sapphire blue. Sizes are from 12½ to 22½.

#### STYLISH SWEATER, SKIRT

Sir James of California gives a new look to the sweater and skirt favorite for fall. This coordinated group features pullover and cardigan (personal monogram on pullover) with matching wool flannel skirt designed with front side kick pleat.



**CHRISTENINGS AND** birthdays provided incentive for a four-generation gathering of the Smoot family recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roland N. Smoot Jr. in Belmont Shore. Pictured are the three young Smoot sons who figured prominently

in the day, from left, Scott Reed and grandfather, Vice Adm. Roland N. Smoot, USN; Roland Nesbit III and great-grandmother, Mrs. Brigham R. Smoot, and Robert Neil with their father, Roland N. Smoot Jr.



# The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

(Editor's Note: Iola Masterson is on vacation. In her absence the Wild Waves column is being written by her fellow women's staff members.)

JACK AND MARY MIDDLETON plan a gala welcome home late this afternoon for their own "Miss Universe," daughter Connie, who returned Saturday to San Francisco aboard the Matsonia after attending summer session at the University of Hawaii. During her stay in the Islands, Connie entered the Miss Hawaii competition, placing second.



"Greatest daughter,"

Connie, a Wilson alum, will begin her sophomore year of college Sept. 6 at University of Arizona. On display during the party for 60 friends, family and neighbors in the Middleton home, 2534 E. 1st St., will be two cups. One, Connie's trophy from the Miss Hawaii contest, and another emblazoned with "The World's Greatest Daughter."

TIKI TORCHES cast a warm glow over the 45 Dana Pl. area of the Peninsula last evening as Betty and "Bix" Bixby and Avis and Paul Dudley hosted a birthday party for 40 guests with the mother of Bix and Avis, Mrs. Llewellyn Bixby, in the natal date spotlight. Inspiration for the Hawaiian theme selected for the gathering of family and old friends were the leis sent his grandmother by young Bix who is "sojourning" in the Islands with the U. S. Coast Guard. Other grandchildren sharing hosting duties with their elders were Nancy and Paul Dudley Jr., Jean and Barbara Bixby and Stephen Dudley.

Dr. Alex Kadavany waves goodbye today to Mrs. K.—Luba—and daughter Gingi who fly to New York. They'll spend a week in Canada before sailing Aug. 20 for Europe. Italy first, then to Switzerland where Gingi will enter school. Luba will visit relatives and friends in France, take in the Brussels Fair while in Belgium and sightsee in England before she comes home, about six weeks from now.

YES, VIRGINIA, there is a floating island—with palm trees, hibiscus flowers and dancing girls—and it's right in the middle of Dr. Orville and Florence Cole's swimming pool! At least it will have dancing girls, doing intriguing new dances just gathered by Val Moore during her South Seas Islands tour, when Florence (Waikiki) and her sister-in-law Janice (Paulani) Cole entertain at a luau brunch Thursday for 125. Florence—or, Waikiki—has asked her co-hostesses at four former luau to assist: Joni Ferguson, Nina Harris, Rosie Nicholson and Marnette Peck. Paulani (means heavenly blossom, in case you're wondering) will have the help of Maxine Bach, Eldred Brickey, Doris Brickey and Hilda Welton.

The Coles' garden is already so tropical—Hawaiian palms, birds of paradise, luxuriant island plants—that decorating it would be as silly as pouring water in Niagara Falls, but the guests are going to add a lot of color. Invitations say firmly: South Pacific Garb Mandatory. In-hula skirts, sarongs, muu muus and what ever else islanders wear, the girls will sit at tapa cloth covered tables, sip authentic Moana punch with exotic Hawaiian food and watch dancers on the garden's half-moon stage. The Coles have just added an Oriental side garden with a fabulous tiered waterfall over giant clamshells splashing into a miniature bridge-spanned lake, all fern banked.

THE TIME HONORED tradition that nobody, but NOBODY, ever gives a party on Monday night fell by the wayside this week when Jean and Bob Lime were caught completely off-guard by 80 of Bob's outdoor advertising associates from San Diego to San Bernardino who "dropped by" the Lime's new home at 6301 Mantova Ave., for an all-out all-night fun fest. Thoughtful guests, though. They provided their own caterers who served steak dinner at midnight, dozens of cans to stock

the Lime pantry—all unlabeled—and complete furnishings for the new patio! A real ball and a half!

LADIES, your attention, please! Straight from the horse's—whoops—sorry, Ethel; straight from Ethel Severson's ballpoint pen, that is, is news that cloths in Europe are very short and chemises are still in, although Paris seemed to be sneering slightly at them the day Ethel postcarded us from London.

Ethel dotes on attractive Sybil Connolly's clothes; saw her in Dublin again, so the Connolly creations will undoubtedly be making a Long Beach debut.

Ethel, son Corby and parents Artie and Albert Stevenson have been sightseeing abroad since April. Capsule comments: Berlin—"especially exciting." Brussels Fair—"marvelous." Sicily—"new spot for us through much little traveled territory." Final comment: "Home all too soon." Hmum.

Hark, be that an Indian weaving over yonder? Look again, old timer. That's Mrs. Margaret Havekors. It is, too, and she's tending to her weaving instructions while Walter fishes the lakes and streams around Swanson's Mountain View Lodge in Troy, Mont.

(Overheard by an old tribal chief in Montana during the Havekors' stay this past week.)

TWO YEARS AGO when Uncle Sam said, "Come," to George Frederick Paap Jr. he dutifully followed directions which led to Fort Sam Houston, Brook Army Medical Division, Education Dept. His job was to instruct men who had had limited education opportunities, bringing them up to high school level. Worked in fine with his career plans because Frederick had chosen education as his field.

A couple of weeks ago when Uncle said "You can go, now," Josephine and Dr. George Paap were delighted to have their son back at 275 Nieto Ave. He's enrolled in a summer school course in school administration at La Sierra College and this fall will teach math and social studies in Palm Springs Junior High.

BLAINE SIMONS has been visiting Blaine Simons. So's you don't get the idea he looked in the mirror and figured he had company, we hasten to add that the visiting Simons is an attorney from Sioux Falls, S. D. But then so is the Blaine Nels Simons of Long Beach an attorney. This gets very confusing. All right. Blaine Nels' mother and father from the great plains have been houseguests of the junior Simons—clan. Leave for home Wednesday, Simons Sr. shaking his head sadly over that ball club in the Coliseum. Yelled himself speechless, and for what?



Which Blaine?

MAYBE WE SHOULD change the name of this season from "summer" to "luau"! But, as Marj Merrick said to Bea Vincent, Midge Sink and Dorothy Adkisson, "It's summer, my house is right on the bay, the weather is perfect—let's have an aloha brunch Thursday." "Fine idea," said they. "If the guests have half as much fun as these four are, planning the informal, easy, relaxed affair—oh, well, you know they will! Some of the most pitiful stories ever told, real heart-wrenchers, concern guests who set out for a Naples address and are found years later wandering along the canals, crossing bridges, peering at street markers. So Midge drew a foolproof map on the brunch invitations, punctuated by familiar landmarks, and leading straight to 65 Vista Del Golfo."

IT WAS A BLUE MOOD by design last Sunday at the Burton Chase home on Country Club Dr. when Polly and daughter Paula co-hosted a bridal shower and tea for fetching Mary Calderwood—soon-to-be Mrs. Robert Wells—all in Mary's favored color blue.

Mary, her mother, Mrs. George P. Calderwood, her future mother-in-law, Mrs. C. Kenyon Wells, her long-time friends and their mothers, were charmed by the dining table draped in blue with the centerpiece of a pair of cupids holding garlands of blue flowers. Blue cloths again were used at tables placed on the lawn throughout the garden where guests sipped tea, heard plans for the Aug. 23 nuptials at Atlantic Ave. Methodist Church, and looked on as the bride-to-be opened the group gift of china in her chosen pattern. Guests were greeted on arrival by Sandra Shaw, Linda Wolfsburg, Grace Calderwood and Linda Rasmussen, while the charming hostesses were assisted in their duties by Polly's sister, Marjorie Solace, and Mmes. Robert Baker, Fred Carpenter, Paul Cavins, Walter Diver, Marvin Show, Harry Tibbett, George Tutt and Herman Wolfsburg.

AS OUR COPY reader and chief headline writer, Ted Krec, would say, "There's no Racker like a Rick Racker." Doesn't make much sense (he seldom does), but at least it



## CATHY COTTRELL BETROTHED

Dr. and Mrs. John C. Cottrell are announcing the engagement and late summer wedding plans in Boulder, Colo., of their daughter, Cathy, and Robert Salerno, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam A. Salerno of Trinidad, Colo. Both young persons are students at the University of Colorado where she is a member of Gamma Phi Beta and he is a member of the varsity football squad.

serves as an introduction to Rick Racker summer activities.

Lend an ear. Betcha didn't know the Queen City was represented in the persons of Rick Racker proxy Carlene Jaques and Norm the day Alaska went wild over prospective statehood. They did a little bouncing from totem pole to totem pole themselves. Contagious excitement. You'd think that history-making episode was enough. But not on your parka. Chartering a bush pilot, they flew over Kotzebue, second largest Eskimo village, plus Mt. McKinley, Fairbanks, Nome and Anchorage. Better get on the pronunciation of that Kotzebue; it may not sound nearly so silly in the years to come as Honokus, N. J.

Wal, come on down from the tundra and stop at the Jackson Hole country. Take a squint over Triangle X Dude Ranch way. See 'em there? Mary and Bob Lintz, we mean. Astride them hosses, they are, and lookin' right fit.

Mountains still lurk in our vicinity, even though newcomers would never know it. Blasted smog, you know. Beastly stuff. But once you get up in the high hills, you look down on the smog dwellers and just laugh and laugh. Ask Evelyn and Don Hodges who vacationed at Lake Arrowhead with their four bairn, David, Connie, Carol and Randy. Weekend guests were Jeanne and Soapy

Rastello and pint size Rastellos, Craig, Dough and Mark.

Then you take Santa Barbara. Ah fiesta! Peace! (No smog!) Virginia and Dave Eagleson found it so appealing they stayed a week. Sue and Bob Wenke took in that picturesque city, too, on their two-week tour of familiar places seldom visited thoroughly by career Southern Californians, such as San Diego, Laguna and spots between and inland.

Within hooting distance, Jackie and Chuck Hughes hied themselves and Brandy, Diana and Terry off for two weeks at Balboa.

Who wants to leave town, hooted Margaret and Jim Pino right back at 'em, when you have a brand new pool in your own back yard?

Not all Rick Rackers are on the glamorous vacation trail. A few remain at home. However they are not to be pitied but envied. These all became new and very busy mothers within less than three months of one another: Pat Harder and twins, John and Katherine; Dorothy Anderson and wee son, Ralph; Nancy Walker and sprout Anne; Marjorie Cather and tad, Michael; Almee Walker and sprat Timothy and Betty Anne Kirkpatrick and young lad John.

## Pair Wed in Colorful Service

- Delicate touches of blue and white in the gowns of the bride and her attendants set the lovely color theme for the afternoon marriage ceremony last Saturday uniting Susan Margaret Kirste with Victor Lyle Hugo of Costa Mesa.

Three hundred guests gathered in St. Bartholomew's Catholic Church to witness the ring and vow exchange between the daughter of Charles J. Kirste of Long Beach and the late Mrs. Kirste, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor H. Hugo of Costa Mesa. The Rev. Eugene Frlot officiated.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father and selected a gown of Italian silk fashioned with basque bodice and Sabrina neckline of lace trimmed in opalescent pearls. The bouffant skirt ended in circular train. Lace of the bridal gown was duplicated in the pillbox hat which held the bride's veil of French illusion. She carried a white orchid with stephanotis.

GOWNS of her attendants, Mrs. Charles Stableford, matron of honor and Shelia and Nancy Thompson, bridesmaids, were of pale blue organza embroidered in deeper blue. They wore wide taffeta sashes of dark blue which fell to the hemline of the bouffant skirts. Their bouquets



—Curt Ray Photo

Mrs. Victor Lyle Hugo

and headpieces were of large white daisies.

Ronald Staugaard was invited to serve as best man and guests were shown to their places by Charles Kirste, brother of the bride, and Fred Shannon.

A reception followed in the church hall where names of the guests were recorded by Mrs. Denise Potter. Hostesses were James, Charles Kirste, Franklin Oimstead and Charles Lawing.

THE NEWLYWEDS are on a honeymoon trip to Carmel, Monterey and San Francisco and will be at home after Sept. 12 in Naples.

The new Mrs. Hugo was graduated from St. Anthony's High School and Long Beach City and State Colleges. She served as president of Kassai, vice president of Ramayana and was recipient of the Five-Jewel award at LBCC. She now is a teacher in Whittier Elementary School here.

Her husband was graduated from Newport High School and Orange Coast College, and now is in his last semester at Long Beach State College where he is majoring in industrial arts and secondary education.

## Ebell Brunch Set Wednesday

Mrs. Clinton J. Belcher, ways and means chairman of Group JE, will be in charge of arrangements when the group serves the second of the August series of summer brunches given by Ebell of Long Beach. Brunch will be served Wednesday from 11

a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the clubhouse, and bridge and canasta will follow.

Mrs. Kelly Williams, group chairman, and Mrs. L. G. LeLacheur will welcome guests. Tickets are available at the door, or reservations may be made with Mrs. Sadie Tippet or Mrs. A. P. Howard.

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From time to time clubwomen in town ask us what we hear from Ruth Reece, former club editor of the Press-Telegram. We had to lower our lids and murmur we didn't know; she was so busy playing grandmother to three grandchildren in the San Fernando Valley that she had—gulp—forgotten us, we guessed.

But this week we brightened. A letter at last from our long lost cohort. While handsome son-in-law, Jerry Cain, baby sat in Encino, Ruth and daughter Shirley took off for Victoria, B. C. Shirley caught 12 salmon during a fishing soiree around the islands. Oh there'll be fish in the Cain household tonight!

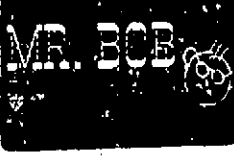
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# Ferber Loves Alaska

By ILKA CHASE  
Some of the vigor in Edna Ferber's latest book, Ice Palace, doubtless stems from Alaska, the scene of the story, but much of it must be attributed to the author herself.

At 70 Edna Ferber is a small, dynamic woman with curly white hair and alert brown eyes. She lives unostentatiously in a charming apartment, but I think it is safe to say that the lady is well off. The satisfactory aspect of this pleasant state of affairs is that whatever she has has been acquired through sheer merit: native talent and impressive industry.

A great deal of hot air has been expelled about the writing craft, about inspiration and being in the mood and surroundings conducive to contemplation but the brute truth is that it isn't so much talent and inspiration that count — although obviously they are helpful — as the ability to apply the seat of the pants to the seat of the chair and slog away at the job.

Miss Ferber has been doing this for a lifetime and it has paid handsome dividends in royalties and highly remunerative sales to pictures. "So Big," "Cimarron," "Show Boat," "Saratoga Trunk," "Giant" and now "Ice Palace."

AS I WAS leaving her the other day she asked me if I had ever been psychoanalyzed. I said no, adding that a friend of mine once observed that if I ever went to a psychoanalyst it would be the analyst who would run screaming from the room.

Edna laughed and said a little wistfully that she never had been, either. "I used to think it was the thing to do," she said. But then she added with a brightening eye, "Probably it's just as well I didn't. If I had I'd likely never have written a book."

She is not altogether satisfied with "Ice Palace." Counting her various trips to Alaska in varying seasons of the year, she spent about four years on the book but "I should have had another month or so of revision. The difficulty was my health." She who is never ill fell victim to one of the most agonizingly painful maladies a person can experience, trigeminal neuralgia. "I tell you this," she said, "not as an excuse but as a reason. During the time I was ill I still wrote. I felt if I didn't finish the book I never would be able to write again and I suppose the habit of a lifetime sustained me, but I didn't do everything I wanted to with the story and that's why."

EDNA FERBER says it is pure coincidence that Alaska came to statehood and her book attained publication at the same time. From the point of view of publicity they helped each other but there is no question that her admiration for the 49th state and her burning conviction that it should have been one long since are genuine.

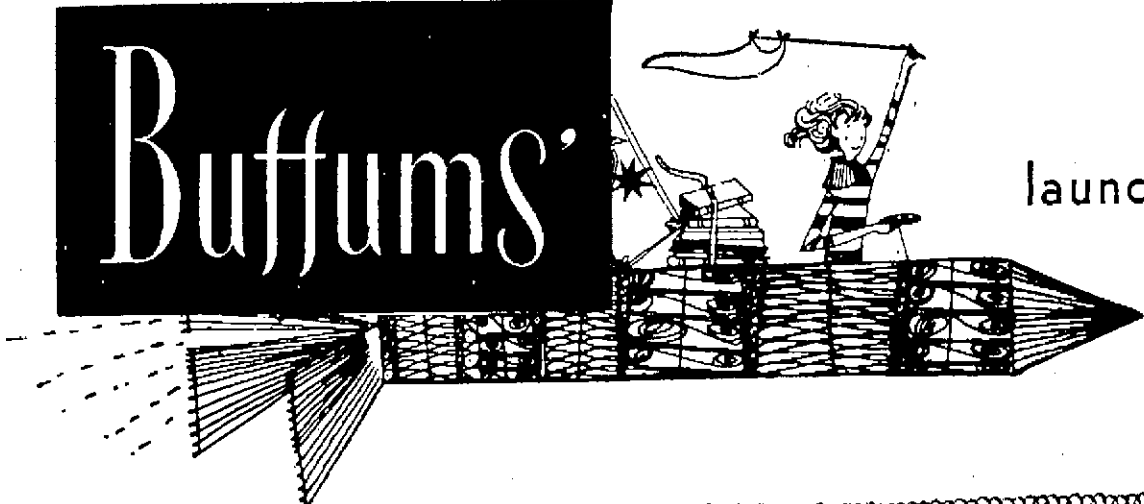
Despite the vast area, social life is somewhat confined and people are thrown a good deal on their own resources. There are, of course, movies; there is canned television and a few local organizations, there is some theater and there are concerts but the people in each city are pretty much dependent on their immediate neighbors for stimulation and diversion.

THERE ARE automobiles, pink and blue convertibles complete with gadgetry, but there are few roads. Those who can afford it fly their own planes.

I asked about mosquitoes and even a lover of Alaska has to admit that on the hundreds of thousands of acres of tundra they are fearsome.

In the meantime, horticulture flourishes. Enormous flowers and vegetables grow in the summertime when the sun barely sets. The strawberries are huge and larkspur pierce the sky like Jack's beanstalk.

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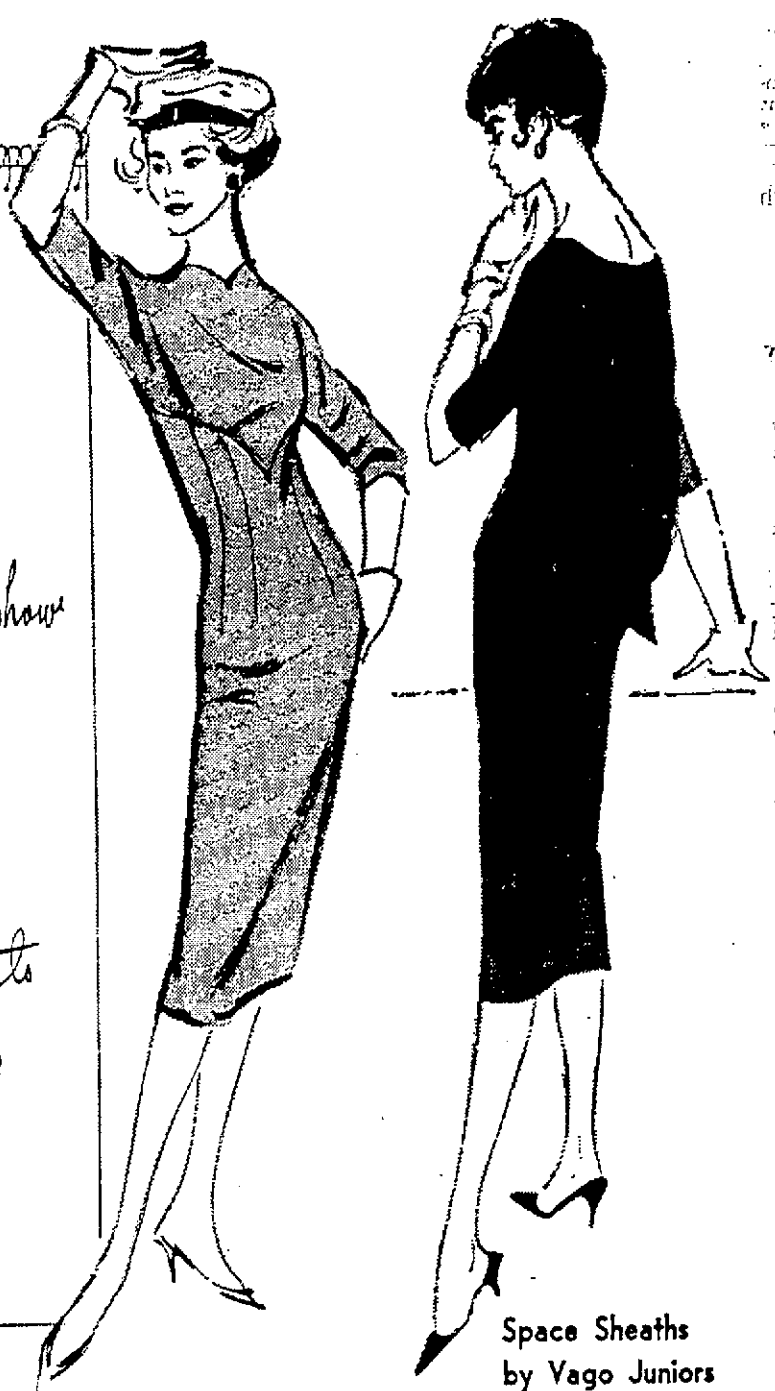
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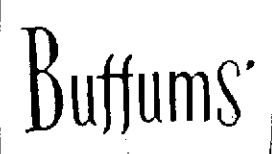
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he didn't care any more. I came back home.  
He's a very stubborn type of person and since we separated, he says he doesn't really know what he wants. I still care for him even though he's treated me badly. I don't really want a divorce, but I wonder how long I can go on not knowing how he feels or what I'm going to do.  
WORRIED WIFE  
DEAR WORRIED WIFE:  
Being in your shoes would be tough on a soul, but I think I'd wait a while and pray that Someone bigger than I would talk sense into that "preacher's kid."  
You'd be surprised how many marriages hang together because prayer binds the seams.

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Our Children

Autos Pose Problem With Young People

By ANGELO PATRI

It seems that no summer passes without a tragedy involving a group of youngsters and a car. One wonders what can be done to prevent such happenings since our children are born into a world in which cars seem to be essential to their way of living.  
Since their way of living is the youthful way of fun, of pleasure without real responsibility, cars stand high in their list of requisites for the attainment of their goals. They will, if not allowed to use their parents' car, manage to get possession of an old one, work over it long, lovingly and patiently until it moves under its own shaky power. Parents are between the devil and deep sea here. Either way they must bear

the responsibility for their child's use of a car. Indeed, for when and if he meets with an accident the blame falls on them. "He should never have been allowed to have a car in the first place," is the old cry.

HOW EASILY the words slip off the tongue. Ever try to argue a youth determined to run a car out of that idea? Ever try persuading him that it would be better to take his date out in a taxi? Every try to get him to consent to his father or mother driving him to the "formal?" Parents of adolescent boys and girls are in a tight spot where this car question arises.

I do not know the answer, if there is one. Teach driving in the secondary schools. That helps but the driver of a car that met an accident that shook the community had such instruction. Refuse him the use of the family car? He gets a ride with a chum whose family is not "so mean." Deny him the money to buy the wreck he wants to work on and he earns the money and works on the thing until he gets it to move on its wobbling wheels. Teach, talk, set him a good example and maybe he heeds and maybe he forgets all, he has been taught once he gets his hands on a wheel and "lets her out."

CHILDREN must grow up. Cars are a part of American life. Each young driver is peculiar in his attitudes and ways. The best we can do is to study the individual child and treat him as he is. One accepts and bears responsibility gravely. Another, quite as well trained and taught, loses his head and races ahead, thrilled with the speed, slapping with the wind blowing through his hair, his spirit rising with the ever increasing speed—until he crashes. These youngsters may have knowledge of cars but no experience in their use. Parents have that experience. They also have authority and good sense.

(This feature appears daily in the Independent).

Fetes Salute Bride-to-Be

Miss Sandra Sutton who will become the bride Sept. 7 of Michael Drake Patrick, was honored recently at a kitchen shower and brunch given by Mrs. Howard Patrick and Miss Carrie Louise Patrick.

For the brunch the tables and pool were decorated by Mrs. James Shively. Afterwards guests swam and sunned.

Bidden were Mmes. C. Bridges, Herman Wraga, Pearl Brown, Geo. Sutton, J. L. Kennedy, Barrett Ham, E. Belger, A. Boedeker, J. Shively, C. E. Bennett, Anthony Gho, James Crosby, H. F. Dangberg, Everett Morris, M. V. Keller, Carl Hulslander, N. Peck, E. Watwood, C. Drake and K. Brothers.

Other were Mmes. I. C. Swanson, Carl Quayle, Joseph Wheeler, C. S. Bennett, and the Misses Elsie Boedeker, Barbara Braid, Melinda and Jean Bennett, Susan Dangberg, Kay and Jan Sutton, Sharon Hulslander, Eugenia Watwood, Carol Crosby, Terry Bundy, Barbara Swanson, Barbara Smith, Gayla Brothers, and Nancy Sheeler.

Oswald Jacoby

Bridge Full of Surprises

The longer I play bridge the less I refuse to be surprised by anything that happens. South should have passed two no-trump, but he bid three on his stout heart and minimum 16 points.  
West opened the five of diamonds. Dummy's nine forced East's ace and a diamond came back. As anyone

NORTH		9
▲ A J 7 6		
♥ 8 6 4		
♦ K 9		
♣ 10 8 3 2		
WEST		EAST
▲ Q 5 3		▲ 10 9 4 3
♥ J 5 2		♥ A 10 7
♦ Q 10 8 5 4		♦ A 7 2
♣ Q 5		♣ J 9 4
SOUTH (D)		
▲ K 8		
♥ K Q 9 3		
♦ J 6 3		
♣ A K 7 6		
No one vulnerable		
South	West	North
1 N.T.	Pass	2 ♠
2 ♥	Pass	2 N.T.
3 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ 5		

can see, South has no play for three no-trump. He has lost one diamond and must lose at least three more diamonds and the ace of hearts. Now see what did happen!

The four of hearts was played from dummy. East played the seven and South the queen. Now South led his jack of diamonds and West cashed his three diamond tricks.

THREE CLUBS were discarded from dummy and declarer let a heart and a club go. Meanwhile, East found himself in trouble. He wished he had taken his ace of hearts or at least played the seven spot so he could complete a signal with the deuce. Anyway, East's wishes did him no good. He let two clubs go and West made the mistake of leading a club.

Now South cashed his three clubs and East had to let a spade go in order to hang on to the ace of hearts. Now all South had to do was play his king and eight of spades and finesse dummy's jack. All four spades were good and the contract was made.

Dessert Luncheon

Lilly Harryman Club 100, California Institute of Social Welfare, will meet Monday at 11:30 a.m. in Linden Hall. A dessert luncheon at noon will be followed by cards.

Gala Splash Party for Symphony Unit

Symphony Juniors and their guests were entertained at a "splash party" Saturday in the home of Mrs. James Herley, 4260 Virginia Rd., with cocktails, buffet dinner, swimming and poolside dancing the order of the evening. Japanese lanterns and tiki torches added to the splendor of decorations. Mrs. Robert L. Johnson was in charge of arrangements with Mmes. George Williams, Glenn Gilmore, David Battin, and Earl Milton assisting.

Pythian Sisters Initiation Ritual

Pythian Sisters will meet Monday in Machinists Hall for initiation and observance of past chiefs. Bessie Shippey and Dorothy Hicks will officiate.

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# Cotton Ball Promises Circus Gaiety

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Ringmaster of the entire big top dance is Mrs. J. Malcolm Johnson. Head keeper of the zoo is Mrs. Edward Ludloff, decorations chairman. Music will be by George Laughlin's orchestra. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

PRECEDING the festive dance are many cocktail parties in members' homes. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Anderson will entertain at 1863 Pattiz Ave. Mrs. Anderson will greet guests in a pastel imported cotton. Among those attending will be Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Worden. A black pique sheath has been chosen by Mrs. Worden, president of Ebell Juniors. Other guests

include Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carter and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Jones. In a yellow cotton with full swirling skirt, Mrs. Al Westra will welcome Messrs. and Mmes. John Britton, Robert Sumrall, Robert Froese, Richard Hall, George Seufert, R. C. Ross, Rusty Thornton, Jack Messerschmidt and Jack Custer. She and her husband will entertain at their home, 25 Park Ave.

Mrs. Ronald Coltrane will be wearing a beige shantung sheath when she and her husband give a cocktail party in their home at 3754 Lime Ave. for Messrs. and Mmes. Skip Abrams, Les Hilbun and Jack Shultz.

The J. Malcolm Johnsons and Neil Seirups have bidden a group to the Johnson home, 3033 Ladoga Ave. Mrs. Johnson will be attired in rose cotton faille with a scalloped off-shoulder neckline and full skirt, and Mrs. Seirup will be in satin striped cotton in tones of brown, orange and yellow as they greet Messrs. and Mmes. H. E. Glenn, E. F. Caldwell, R. S. Kingsbury, J. R. Munn, B. N. Stowers, B. S. Johnson, R. F. Berbowyer, J. M. Cook, H. T. Logan, J. G. Oswald, R. M. Russell, William Bruce, Jack Miller, P. L. Weiby, D. T. Woepse and E. H. Hutchison.

MESSRS. AND MMS. Clinton Evans, Walter Nicols, George Royse, Robert Grabham, Kenneth Ragland, R. C. Gail, William Wagoner, Wayne Severns, LaMont Davis, W. J. Rachin, D. M. Llewellyn, Jack Teele, Milton Sanford, Thomas Cole and James Baugh will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Cole, 5421 Olea St. A black linen sheath with white accents will be worn by the hostess.

In an American Beauty red cotton, Mrs. Thomas Epperson, assisted by her husband, will be hosts to Messrs. and Mmes. Richard Warner, Jim Nielson, and Dean Davidson.

A large group of friends will attend the party given by Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lewis, 374 Park Ave. Mrs. Lewis will wear a black and white pique as she welcomes Mrs. and Mmes. Lester Hanson, John Westlund, Herbert Movius and John Sewak and Messrs. and Mmes. Neil Buchanan, Pat DiRosa, Ray

## Benefit Breakfast

Mrs. Verna Ingertson and Mrs. Bernice Fisher will co-hostess a breakfast Monday from 10 a.m. to noon in the Ingertson home, 2269 Oregon Ave. Canasta will follow. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Bernice Fisher, and proceeds will benefit the Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle.



## ALUMNAE LEADER

Mrs. C. B. Brothers was installed president of Long Beach Kappa Delta Alumnae Assn. at Captain's Inn. Others new to the board are Mmes. Joseph Kellogg, Martin Doyle, Misses Betty Greer and Rosemary O'Donnell. Mrs. Jonathan Booth was installing officer.

Green, Pat Phelan, M. L. Engn, E. S. Runolfsson, Gene Long, William Fryer, Howard Bombard, Lawrence Reed, O. Bachmann, Donald Donahue and Wayne Sharp.

ANOTHER MERRY gathering will take place in the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. W.

## Travel Show Interrupted by Cupid's News

What began as a travelogue turned into an engagement announcement Wednesday when Kathleen Marie Powers revealed her betrothal to Robert T. Merrick of Huntington Park.

Phi Alpha Kappa sorority sisters of Miss Powers were bidden to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Powers, 800 Tehachapi Dr., to view colored slides of her recent European trip. The scenic beauty of Europe was interrupted when a bridal-themed slide appeared on the screen to tell of the engagement and Sept. 20 wedding plans.

THE BRIDE-TO-BE was graduated from Polytechnic High School and attended Long Beach City College where she was a member of Entre Nous. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Merrick of Huntington Park, attended Huntington Park High School and California Institute of Technology. Both young persons are active in Grindelwald Ski Club. The prospective bridegroom also holds membership in Alpine Ski Club.

## Garden Party Set Tuesday

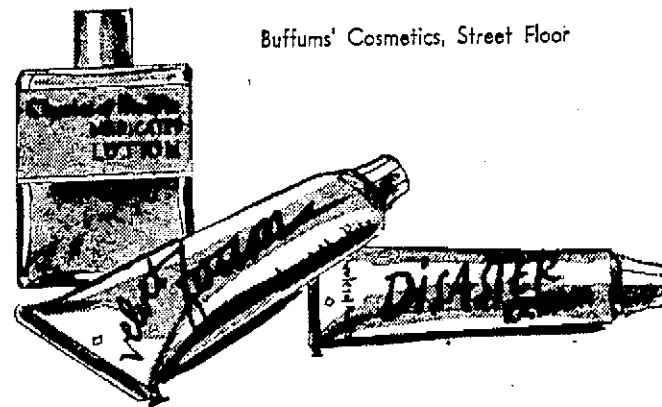
The August Guild of St. Bartholomew's Altar Society will give its annual garden party at the parish hall Tuesday. Arrangements are being made by Mrs. James Evans and her committee. Dessert will be served, bridge and canasta will be played and there will be door awards. The public is invited to attend.

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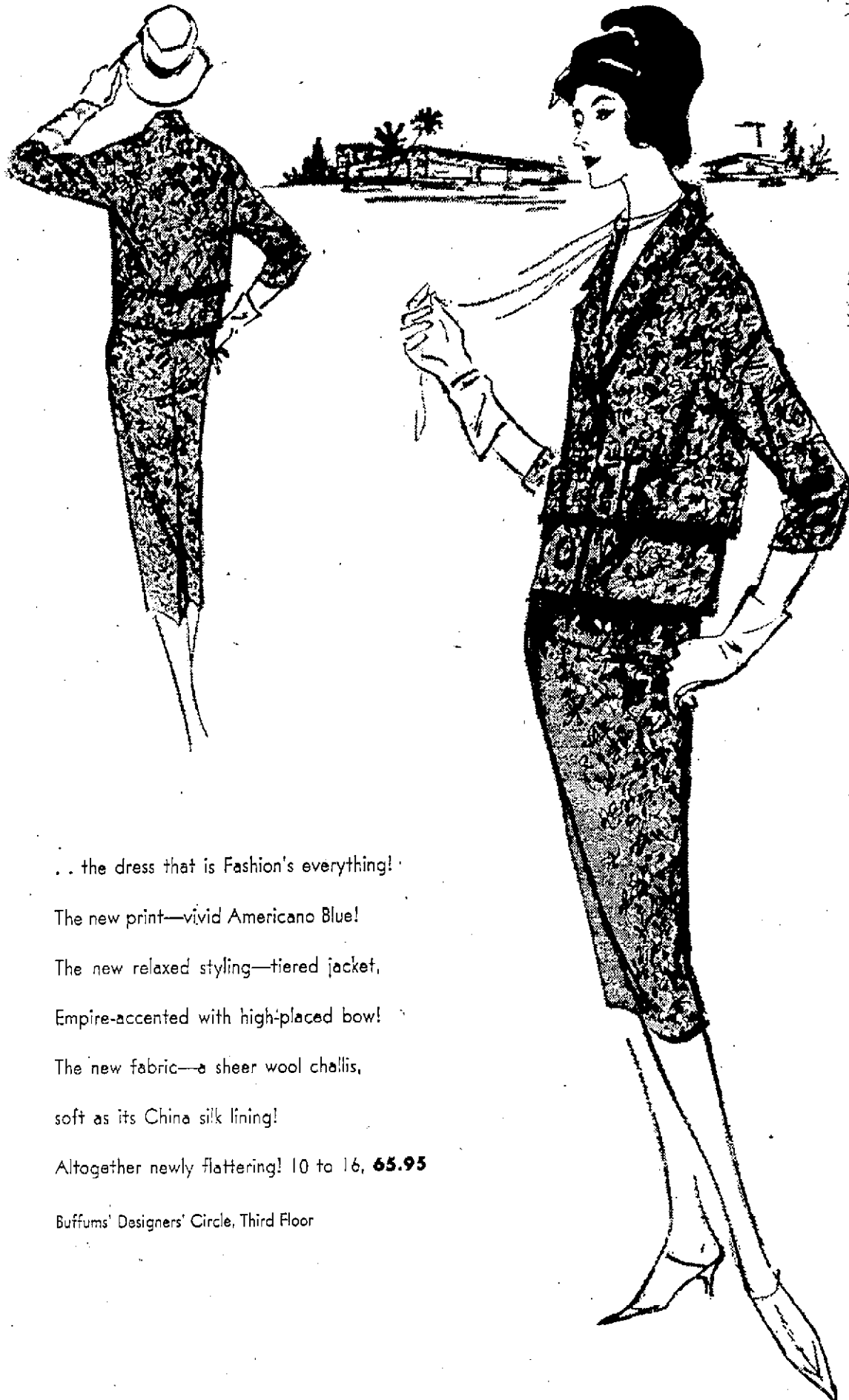
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Dear Abby

Hubby Has BIG Mouth!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
DEAR ABBY: My problem is a big-headed, empty-headed husband. Our former neighbors wrote and asked if they could visit us for a week this summer. We said yes, so they came. Every meal was a banquet. I washed and ironed their clothes, picked up after them and made them feel at home. I am 63 and get tired easily but I never complained. I got up at 5:30, packed my husband's lunch bucket and waited on the company all day. When they left, my husband asked them to STOP ON THEIR WAY BACK and visit us again (in about six days) which they sure did. He said he never dreamed they'd take him up on it. I am very mad



ABBY

at him. Did he have the right to invite them back so soon without consulting me?

DISGUSTED  
DEAR DISGUSTED: The only thing bigger than your husband's heart was his mouth when he put his foot in it. The incident is new history, but don't let history repeat itself. Brief your husband, lady—BRIEFLY but FIRMLY.

DEAR ABBY: I am getting engaged next month. My fiancé can't afford a diamond so he is buying me a pearl ring. My mother refuses to give an engagement party for me unless I get a diamond because she says if I don't get a diamond it will look like I gave the party only for the presents. She says I should insist on a diamond because an engagement without a diamond is no engagement. Please give me your opinion, Abby.

TO BE ENGAGED  
DEAR TO BE: A pearl, a fraternity pin or a simple reply in the affirmative to a proposal of marriage constitutes an engagement. A girl who insists on a rock for her finger, has rocks in her head.

DEAR ABBY: A friend of mine called me up one night when my husband was supposed to be at a lodge meeting and said if I wanted to see my husband and his girlfriend to go to a certain bar. I took the bus down there and when I walked in and he saw me you'd think he'd seen a ghost. I made a pass at her and he stopped me with his left. We had a few words and next thing I knew I was in the hospital with four broken ribs and six stitches over my eye. I spent three days and nights in the hospital. My husband came up to see me the first night with his parole officer and he brought me a dozen carnations and a water-

melon. It's sweet things like that that make me love him so much. Do you think I should press charges against him, leave him, or give him another chance?

A FOOL IN LOVE  
DEAR FOOL: If a dozen carnations and a watermelon can make you forget four broken ribs and six stitches in your head, I think you ought to see one more doctor—a psychiatrist. Women who love men in spite of physical beatings are sick.

DEAR ABBY: I have a boyfriend who wants to grow a "VanDyke" beard. I am very much against this idea. He claims it will aid him in his profession as it will make him look older. As far as I am concerned, I think he should consider my feelings in the matter since he is supposed to love me. Which should come first, his love or his profession?

FUTURE DELILAH  
DEAR FUTURE: Van Buren is also against the VanDyke. Tell him it scratches—and if that doesn't help—scratch HIM till he grows up.

FOR A PERSONAL reply, write to ABBY in care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(This feature appears daily in the Independent).



Beverly Ann Opsahl

Tell Betrothal of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin A. Opsahl of Long Beach have announced the engagement of their daughter, Beverly Ann, to David W. Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Robinson of Bellflower. No date has been set for the wedding.

THE BRIDE-ELECT was graduated from Long Beach State College and will teach elementary school this fall in Long Beach. She affiliated with Delta Zeta while at State and reigned as homecoming queen in 1957. Her fiancé received his bachelor of science degree in business administration at LBSC where he became a member of Sigma Pi and Alpha Kappa Psi fraternities.

DofA Chief House Guest

Mrs. Estella Whittington, Baltimore, Md., national councilor of the Daughters of America, has been the house guest of Mrs. Jean Nash, 2160 Stearnlee Ave., following the first state convention of the Daughters of America last week at the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel.

During her visit they visited many points of interest in California and Mexico.

Mrs. J. Webster Phillips of Columbia, Mo., is visiting Mrs. Nash this week. Mrs. Phillips, director of the news bureau of Stephens College in Columbia, has been in San Francisco where she appeared on the program of the American College Public Relations Assn.

Mrs. Nash is hostess for the Welcome Newcomers of Long Beach, officially greeting many newcomers to the community.

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SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS

Let's Dress Up City

By TED KREC

For almost a year now I've been grinding out copy telling the men of Long Beach to dress up for success and just plain common courtesy.

I don't know exactly what has motivated these diatribes, unless it is, basically, a sense of civic pride. I live here and I like to think that the city in which I live looks as good as any other city. This is hard to do sometimes when I see clowns parading up and down the street and invading our nicest restaurants while dressed like they just quit work at the fertilizer plant. These people don't add much in the line of pleasant decor.

Civic pride is many things to many people. It ranges from the activities of the booster organizations who go all-out to make their city look good down to the other extreme, the slob who throws a half-eaten ice cream cone in the street to make his city look bad.

As I said, I've been writing for a long time about men's apparel and manners, but today I'd like to take this a little further, for sometimes a city needs dressing up, too.

ILL TELL YOU exactly what I mean. In my job I talk to a lot of people every day. I hear their jokes (which I probably have heard before) and their complaints (also which I've heard before). But lately I've been hearing a different kind of complaint—one that I don't like very much.

Not too long ago my wife and I met a friend from back east down on Ocean Blvd. In the course of the conversation, I asked this woman how she liked our city.

"It's all right," she said, "but it reminds me of Coney Island."

Have you ever seen Coney Island? I have—it's an amusement area near New York—and I didn't find this remark very flattering, so I got quite stuffy about it.

And then, just recently, another person from out of town told me that certain areas of Ocean Blvd., reminded him of 5th and Main

in Los Angeles!

When I came to Long Beach 10 years ago, Ocean Blvd. was a beautiful street—a show street. Today it has deteriorated considerably. Many shabby establishments line areas of this once-fair street and a lot of people have told me they're afraid to frequent those areas after dark.

IT WASN'T meant to be this way. Just read Walter Case's "History of Long Beach and Vicinity" and you'll see what I mean. Read the section about William Erwin Willmore.

As you probably know, he founded Willmore City and the American Colony on the present site of Long Beach back in the early 1880s. Willmore was years ahead of his time—a city planner of no mean merit. In his plans, Ocean Park Ave. (now Ocean Blvd.) was to be 175 feet wide and follow the contours of the bluff. One hundred feet of this was to be street and the remainder was to be planted with trees to make a shady area overlooking beach and ocean. Except for one or two hotel sites, no buildings were to be erected on the ocean side, thus guaranteeing residents an unobstructed view. Small parks were to be planted at the intersections of Ocean and Pacific and Ocean and American.

And listen to this—American Ave., which ran through the center of town and extended out through the American Colony of farms, was to be a double street 124 feet wide, with a row of eucalyptus trees down the center! This was to be the show avenue of the town, second only to Ocean Park Ave. The lots on American were to be 250 feet deep and all buildings were to be set back at least 100 feet from the street to provide ample room for lawns, flowers and trees.

SOUND FAMILIAR to you? It should, for lately we have seen the beginning of a public improvement program called "Jobs for Long Beach." Organizations representing more than 25,000 persons

have endorsed this plan, which advocates many splendid ideas. For example, "Jobs for Long Beach" proposes widening and glamorizing of Ocean Blvd. in the central district, creation of a dividing lane of flowering trees up American Ave. to Willow St., landscaping of the Long Beach Freeway terminus, expansion of convention facilities at Municipal Auditorium and renovation of existing auditorium facilities. The proposal has been placed on the Nov. 4 ballot by a vote of the City Council after wholehearted endorsement by a special study committee.

Since one of the main points of this proposal is a more beautiful Long Beach, I cannot speak too strongly in favor of this, for if a person doesn't appreciate beauty, he doesn't appreciate anything.

Can't you imagine what effect this beautification would have on visitors to our city? They would arrive on a nicely landscaped freeway or down American Ave., resplendent with its island of flowering trees. They finally would reach Ocean Blvd. and would see a dream street overlooking the blue Pacific.

You know, scientists tell us that when we feel blue and depressed we should put on our best clothes and we'll feel better. The same is true of a city. I think we'd feel better if we dressed up Long Beach, and I don't think anyone would argue about how much better we'd look. Everyone in the country would agree after he'd spent his vacation here.

BUT THERE'S another

Star Points Assn.

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angle besides feeling better, a very important angle. For a small outlay we'll reap a tremendous return. The reason the "Jobs for Long Beach" people want us to look better is so that we will DO better. Long Beach is a tourist and convention city, and if this plan is adopted it will add six million dollars a year in convention income—new dollars!

Then, in the wake of this improvement, more than 25 million dollars in construction will follow—multi-story hotels, apartment houses and commercial buildings. It will create 3,000 to 5,000 new jobs for Long Beach. But before outside interests will come here and invest millions, before we can tap this huge pool of new convention money, we must give our city a face-

lifting, so we will LOOK the part of a convention city and be able to HANDLE the business.

Long Beach is blessed by the kindness of nature—William Erwin Willmore saw that way back in the 1880s. But somehow, somewhere we got off the track. I think it's time we got back on again.

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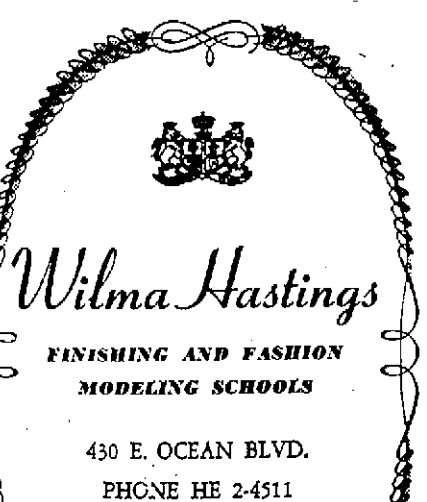
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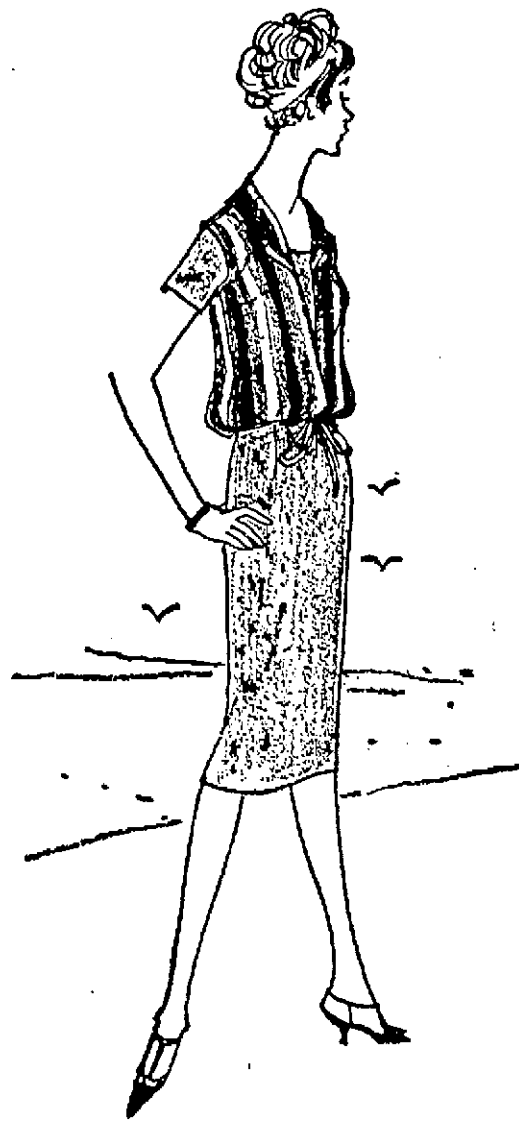


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## Why Grow Old? Quit Exercising? Begin Again Slowly, but Begin!

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

It would be ideal if women, and men, too, would begin exercise in their youth and continue it faithfully and regularly all through their lives, adapting it to the progressive ages. Actually if one plays tennis continually, he or she can do so into middle age and later by simply playing fewer sets. If you have not kept up this sport, it is not wise to begin past early youth.

This pattern of continued exercise is far from usual. Even those who are not especially athletic-minded have done some swimming, dancing and hiking.

**LACK OF** physical exercise leads to all sorts of minor discomforts and disabilities and is now even correlated with more serious physical troubles. However, I think the main wonderful by-product of regular exercise is the feeling of aliveness and the sense of well being it brings you. Fatigue drops away, stiff joints often disappear, you feel untensed and relaxed and more alive in every muscle.

Many women feel that if they have dropped exercise for years they should not begin. This is far from true. They should get their doctor's permission and then, begin very slowly and with easy exercises. Today I will give you some.

1. Lie on the floor on your back. Simply raise your right leg up as far as comfortable (stiff knee) and then lower it to the floor. Next do the same with your left leg. Continue.
  2. Lie on the floor on your back with your legs straight and your arms resting on the floor overhead. Raise the arms as you bend your right knee. Clap the knee with your hands. Return leg and arms to the floor. This time bend your left knee and grasp with your hands. Return leg and arms to floor. Continue.
  3. Lie on the floor on your back, with legs straight and arms resting on the floor, extending straight out at the sides (shoulder height). Raise both arms and clasp the hands, elbows straight. Return arms to the floor. Continue.
- Those are the kind you should begin with.



—Carl Ray Photo

### CHAPEL RITE

Rosemary Chandler, daughter of the Warren Chandlers of Long Beach, became the bride of Edward L. Collings in a recent ceremony in Lotus Wedding Chapel. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Collings of Louisville, Ky.

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The first service united Barbara Jeanne Keith and H. Jack Johnson, son of Mrs. Evelyn Morrison, Wilmington.

The bride's floor-length brocade taffeta gown was worn with a matching headpiece outlined in tiny seed pearls and a fingertip-length veil. She carried a bridal bouquet of stephanotis surrounding a white orchid.

Her sister, then Katherine Marie Keith, was maid of honor; Lora McCall and Phyllis Bannister served as bridesmaids. All were attired in aqua taffeta gowns and headpieces and held nosegays of yellow roses and carnations.

**ENNIS FAIRCHILD** was best man; Maynard Schoppe and Johnnie Armstrong ushered. Robert Keith, the bride's brother, who served as candlelighter and junior usher, escorted the bridegroom's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Grace S. Morgan, and the bride's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Marie J. Gsell, to their places of honor behind their respective daughters.

At the subsequent church reception, prepared by the bride's aunt, Mrs. Paul T. Holland, the newlyweds greeted their 300 guests, then left for a honeymoon at Crestline.

Both young persons are graduates of Polytechnic High School. She is attending Long Beach State College and is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha. He attends Long Beach City College.

**SCHOPPE-KEITH**  
The Rev. William Harrison



—Carl Ray Photo

### SPRING DATE

Early spring vows are being planned by Darlene Marie Cook and Fredrick William Engels whose troth has been told by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Cook. She is a graduate of Wilson High School. Her fiance, son of the Eugene Engels of South Gate, attends LBSC.



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Mrs. Maynard Schoppe

Myers of San Bernardino, until recently minister of First Methodist Church here, returned to officiate at the marriage of Katherine Marie Keith and Maynard Schoppe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Schoppe, 5948 California Ave.

The full skirt of the bride's brocade taffeta gown spread to a full circle over a hoop, and a cap of lace and seed pearls fastened her lace-edged veil. Her cascade of stephanotis centered with a white orchid was tied with white velvet streamers.

Katherine's sister, Mrs. H. Jack Johnson, who had just returned from her honeymoon, wore a bright pink ballerina-length dress trimmed in fuchsia velvet ribbon for her role as matron of honor.



Mrs. H. Jack Johnson

Bridesmaids Mrs. Wallace Wilson and Mrs. Richard Beckham, cousins of the bride, were identically attired and carried fuchsia gladioli with velvet streamers.

**CANDLELIGHTERS** Carol Stephens and Bonnie Lee Wilson; best man Tom Steinbrecher; Sam Johnson, Jerry McLaughlin, Robert Keith, Paul Holland and Raymond Cochran completed the entourage.

Three hundred and fifty guests offered felicitations to the bridal pair at a church reception. After a Las Vegas

honeymoon the couple will live in Long Beach.

The bride, an elementary schoolteacher in Torrance, received her education at Polytechnic High School, Long Beach City College and Long Beach State College, where she affiliated with Delta Delta Delta. Her husband studied at Jordan High School and Long Beach City College and is a member of Engineers' fraternity.



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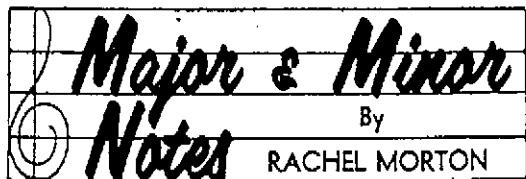
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A handsome and fascinating man is Erik Leidzen, and a gifted man, too. I thought so the other evening as I watched him conduct that incomparable Salvation Army Staff Band from New York City in the closing number. I was also deeply impressed by his composition "The Cross" which left us in a saddened, contemplative mood. But in interviewing him I was anything but sad; indeed I came away radiantly happy.

And who is Erik Leidzen? The combination of a Swedish father and an Irish mother has resulted in a blue-eyed blonde Norseman with the wit of the Irish. (Never a dull moment).

He is a graduate of the Royal Conservatory of Sweden and is a second generation Salvation Army man.

HE BEGAN his career as an organist in the State Lutheran Church in Stockholm. In 1915 he came to America as a music director and music arranger for the Salvation Army in Boston. There he met Mrs. Leidzen, also of Swedish birth.

She sat with us as we talked and her kind friendliness and great admiration for her husband won me over at once.

"We have the same birthday," she said. "But with a few years difference in age," he corrected. "Our marriage is still in the romance stage," he confided, "although we have a daughter married and two fine grandchildren."

"Being married to a musician is a fascinating life," Mrs. Leidzen told me. "Each day is full of glad surprises!"

FOR 20 YEARS Erik Leidzen was the sole arranger for the Edwin Goldman Band of New York City. When Goldman died it was his wish that instead of a Rabbi, Mr. Leidzen would take charge of the entire service. This he lovingly did, reading four Psalms and conducting the Goldman Band at the beginning and the close of the service.

Fritz Kreisler and Rachmaninoff used Mr. Leidzen's arrangements for their music and only the other day one of these arrangements was played by our Long Beach Band when Mr. Leidzen guest-conducted.

And by the way, he spoke most enthusiastically about our band. "Educating the masses musically does not come about through paid concerts," he said. "It comes

by getting good music to them without cost—in the parks, in the recreation centers. In Europe they sit about the sidewalk cafes, listening to good music. Your band concerts are not only entertaining, they are educational. Only you must get more of the youth out to hear them."

When someone objected to little boys playing in the grass during the band concert the other day, Mr. Leidzen said, "Let them alone—they are hearing good music."

"MUSIC is an inborn thing, not an intellectual one," says he. "I tell my boys music is here" (pointing to his head) "and here" (pointing to his heart). "Now when they meet me on the street they make the sign—two fingers on the forehead and then on the heart."

"I also tell them that technique is like underwear. It has a function but it isn't show."

When Freida Hemple was giving her "Jenny Lind" concerts Erik Leidzen was her accompanist. He has accompanied many famous singers. Three years ago he was invited to compose a composition to be used as a competition piece by the competing bands of England. For over 100 years the great brass bands of England have met in competition but this was the first time a "foreigner" composed the music. That same year he was asked to be an adjudicator at the Edinburgh Festival.

"The great and important thing with the Salvation Army" said Mr. Leidzen, "is the message. Music speaks to all hearts. Therefore music is all important with us. We lay great stress on good music. We train the musically talented ones without charge. And from among them have come some of the finest solo players in our symphonies. That is perhaps why you found our staff band so outstanding. The players are first of all dedicated to the service of God and mankind. No one gets paid for playing, but his reward is rich in helping his fellow-man."

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## Artists Exhibit at State Fair

By VERA WILLIAMS  
Independent Press-Telegram

Long Beach area artists and craftsmen will be well represented in the California State Fair Aug. 27-Sept. 7 in Sacramento.

Thomas Ferreira of Lakewood will show "Seated Figure," sculpture; Jay Meauser of San Pedro, "After Dark," oil, and "Cold Snap," watercolor; Vic Smith of Westminster, "Dandelion Seeds," oil; Charles M. Thompson of Seal Beach, "The Inside Shapes," oil; E. M. Elliott of Laguna Beach, "Indian Country," watercolor; Ernest Lacy of Whittier, "Pastorale," print.

Crafts exhibits are slated by Francis McVellis of Long Beach, Thomas Ferreira of Lakewood, Bernard Kester of Compton, Dan J. McKinnon and Richard Hannawell of Anaheim, Robert W. Ramsey of Seal Beach, Ray Hein of Newport Beach, Bob Matheny and Howard M. Warner of Huntington Beach.

In fine arts, 203 works were selected from 1,129 entries, and in crafts, 118 works were chosen from 550 entries. The State Fair offers \$11,385 in art prizes, ranging from \$10 to \$600. Winners have not been announced.

MAGNOLIA THEATRE art committee will focus a spotlight on the works of a local artist during the forthcoming run of "No Time for Sergeants." The committee, comprised of Dr. Blair Archer, Karl Seethaler and Ben Messick, has selected Neil Jacobo, 4339 Paterno Way, to exhibit 10 recent paintings on the walls of the Magnolia Theatre, 2400 Magnolia Ave.

Employed in the publication department at Douglas Aircraft, Jacobo has impressed art critics in many places, including the California State Fair and the Newport Art Show. He has studied at the Jepson Art Institute in Los Angeles, and has worked under Rico Le Brun and Howard Warshaw.

A Long Beach Art Assn. award winner, Jacobo recently won a national Douglas plant art competition with a painting, "House on Bunker Hill." This painting together with other local scenes and seascapes will be shown at the Magnolia Theatre.

FIVE WATERCOLORS of Mark Twain scenes painted by Dorothea Schindler and a pastel portrait of Twain by Elizabeth Garner hold places of honor in the Mark Twain branch library, housed in the east wing of the new MacArthur Park Community Bldg., Anaheim St. and Gundry Ave.

Mrs. Schindler, now of Corvallis, Ore., a former member of the Mark Twain Library staff, painted the Twain scenes—the Twain home with adjoining Tom Sawyer fence, cave, memorial bridge over the Mississippi, site of the Widow Douglas' home and Aunt Polly's parlor.

—as her farewell gifts to the library.

Mrs. Garner, a patron of the library, completed the collection with her portrait of Twain (Samuel Clemens).

TEN ARTISTS have a group exhibition at Los Altos Branch Library, 5614 Britton Dr., where it will remain through Sept. 13. The exhibition will be open to the public during the regular library hours, noon to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday.

Artists represented in the show are Frank DiSanto, Rod Briggs, Charles Gill, Jack Van Eden, Betty Ingram, Ray White, Robert Hare, Brack Walker, Conway Pierson, Don Prokopowits.

The exhibition was arranged by the Argy Gallery, 142 Main St., Seal Beach, of which Robert Hare is director.

Fran Soldini whose paintings are on view at the Bret Harte Branch Library, 1595 W. Willow St., will be at the branch for a "Meet Your Artist" afternoon next Saturday from 3 to 5 p.m. A forum discussion and individual talks are planned.

Winner of 14 awards and honors, Mrs. Soldini is a member of the Southern California Watercolor Society and has exhibited in its shows for 14 years.

OPENING WITH coffee from noon to 2 p.m. today, Palos Verdes Community Arts Assn. will present an exhibit of adults work from the summer art program through Sept. 4 in the Palos Verdes Art Gallery, 2400 Via Campestina, Palos Verdes.

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Exodus Gallery, 235 6th St., San Pedro.

The gallery will lend its walls to all persons wishing to sell paintings or drawings—top price for painting, \$125, for drawing, \$35. No percentage will be charged for sales, but there will be a nominal registration fee.

The September exhibition will mark the opening of a membership coffee house beneath the gallery, it has been announced by Director Henry Niska. Slated soon by Exodus are the second annual Los Angeles area juried drawing exhibition; exhibition by winners of the Artists Under 30 exhibit, and collage and sculpture.

ROY MASON, who has been compared to Winslow Homer, and Barbara Larimer, who works with an enthusiasm that bolies her 70 summers, are showing watercolors in the Laguna Beach Art Gallery, Cliff Dr. and Coast Hwy., Laguna Beach.

Top awards for the Laguna Beach Art Assn. membership show went to Ida Clark Leach, oil; Milford Zornes, watercolor, and Christian Peterson, sculpture.

MORE THAN 100,000 spectators are expected to see the 23rd annual Festival of Arts and Pageant of the Masters, which will close one week from tonight in Irvine Bowl, Laguna Beach.

Artists of the Laguna Beach area show a wide variety of fine arts and crafts during the day and evening, and at 8:30 p.m. the Pageant of the Masters, dramatization of great painting and sculpture, is presented in the natural amphitheater.

AMERICAN AND foreign artists are well represented in the fourth International Hallmark Art Award exhibition which opened Friday and will remain through Aug. 31 in the Municipal Gallery, Barnsdall Park, Vermont

Ave. and Hollywood Blvd., Los Angeles.

Some of the artists whose paintings are exhibited are Eugene Berman, Louis Bosa, John Carroll, Fred Conway, Jon Corbine, Lamar Dodd,

Edward Hopper, Dong Kingman, Edmund Lewandowski, Loren MacIver, Walter Murch, Charles Sheeler, Millard Sheets, Walter Stuempfig, William Thon, Robert Vickery, Andrew Wyeth, United States; Bernard Buffet, Bernard Lonjou, Maurice Flamincq, France; Hans Jacinisch, Germany; Candido Portinari, Brazil; Kees Van Dongen, Holland.

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The sanctuary of First Baptist Church was the setting for nuptials uniting Marilyn Jean Sherman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sherman, 3745 Lewis Ave. and Carl William Jensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Jensen, 4333 Greenbrier Rd.

The candlelight ceremony took place beneath a pink and white arch flanked by woodwardia trees banked with palms, gladioli and chrysanthemums. Linda Armstrong and Claudia Pendleton, dressed in yellow and green embroidered organdy, lit candles before the service began.

THE BRIDE'S gown of imported hand-clipped lace was fashioned by her mother with a scalloped neckline frosted with seed pearls and iridescent sequins. An imported lace butterfly rested at the shoulder of the figure-molding drop waist bodice which topped tiers of lace forming the bouffant skirt. A Chantilly lace tiara trimmed with seed pearls and sequins fastened her French illusion veil and she held a cascade of stephanotis and lilies of the valley with a white orchid center.

Mrs. Ronald Hamblen, matron of honor; Barbara Swanson, Nancy Jensen, Roberta Sherman, and little Carolyn Hedley, flower girl, were dressed in bouffant frocks of pink lace and matching tulle halos caught at the crown with seed pearls. Their cascades of white shattered carnations with pink rosebud centers were tied with ribbon streamers.

JOHN GUSTAVSEN was best man. Jack Jensen, Tim Jensen, Douglass Sherman, Robert Kirkpatrick, Dick Shaw and Rod Lee seated the 800 wedding guests. Rings for the double-ring ceremony were carried to the altar by Brent Wilcox.

The pink and white decor of the wedding was repeated in reception appointments. The bride's table was draped in white tulle over pink taffeta. A pink lace tablecloth was caught with pink carnations to form a valance and the tiered wedding cake in pink and white nestled in a wreath of flowers.

After honeymooning at Las Vegas and Lake Tahoe, the couple will reside in Redlands where he will attend the University of Redlands before entering the Baptist Divinity School at Berkeley.

His previous schooling was at Wilson High School and Long Beach City College. His bride attended Polytechnic High School and Long Beach City College.

### Luncheon, Social

Navy Doctors Wives Club will have a luncheon and social hour Wednesday in the South Pacific Room of Allen Center. Members will gather at noon, with luncheon slated at 12:30 p.m. A brief business session will be followed by swimming or cards. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Walter Handley or Mrs. Ed Schnell.



Mrs. Carl William Jensen

—Carl Ray Photo

## Gay Evening Young Artists to Show in Seal Beach

A gay evening of dancing and games is in store for alumnae and recent graduate members of Alpha Omicron Pi and their husbands when they gather for potluck dinner Aug. 30 at 7 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lueberg, 4000 Pacific Ave.

Planning to attend: Messrs. and Mrs. Elliott Barlett, Wm. Cottle, Malcolm Epley, Ernest Folsom, John Graham, Mertree Hollinger, Reed Jensen, Sam Myers, Elmer Patterson, Finn Rasmussen, W. H. Seidmore Jr., Charles Stream, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Stoll, Mrs. Thomas Hallinan, Harvey Kelly, J. H. McLaughlin, Marshall Vatcher and Irma Himmelsbauer.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Epley.

### Bowl Concerts

This week's attractions at Hollywood Bowl are as follows:  
Tues. Aug. 11—George Solti, conducting LA Philharmonic Orchestra in Richard Strauss' "Symphonies No. 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100."  
Wed. Aug. 12—Opera Night, William Feller conductor; Leontyne Price, soprano; Irene Dalis, mezzo in Arias; duets by Menotti, Verdi, Puccini, Mozart, Handel, etc.  
Thurs. Aug. 13—Jazz Night, Tommy Sands, Four Aces, Margie Rayburn, Frank DeVin conducting.  
Fri. Aug. 14—Jazz Night, Paul Weston conducting, Ella Fitzgerald.

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## Girls State Delegates at Meeting

Special guests of Arthur L. Peterson Unit 27, American Legion Auxiliary, at an 8 p.m. meeting Tuesday in Veterans Memorial Building will be two delegates to the Girls State convention in Sacramento.

Miss Sandra Sneybley, 1956 delegate, will show pictures of her work in Europe last summer as a junior missionary.

Miss Jan Vanide Water, newly returned from the convalesce in Sacramento, will tell of her term of office as city councilwoman and the constructive legislation enacted by this year's convention.

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## Erdman Stars in Travesty on Air Corps Life

A spoof on Air Corps life will be enjoyed Monday night when servicemen stationed at Los Alamitos Air Base and Long Beach Air Base are guests of The Magnolia Theatre, 2400 Magnolia Ave., at "No Time for Sergeants."

The comedy, starring movie and television actor Richard Erdman, opens to the public on Tuesday.

Instead of the anticipated six-week run, the comedy will play only three weeks, for Erdman this week was given a motion picture assignment by plane for Sweden Aug. 31, immediately after the play concludes.

The comedy is the second in a series of three summer stock plays at the theater. John Carradine in "The Winslow Boy" will conclude the series.

Long Beach Air Base personnel has a special interest in the comedy, since it loaned the Magnolia Theatre six parachutes, a harness and other flight equipment as stage props.

Reservations for the play may be made by calling the theater box office.

### New Meeting Site

An open house at its new meeting place, 11 W. Plymouth St., will be given Wednesday at 8 p.m. by Court Marian 1969, Catholic Daughters of America. Mrs. Elizabeth Poole and a committee will have charge of refreshments.

### Home From Tour

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn F. Ballentine, 3747 Gundry Ave., returned home Tuesday after 60 days in Europe in which time they visited 15 countries. They stopped in central Illinois en route home to visit for three weeks with relatives and friends.

### Meet Wednesday

Auxiliary to Long Beach Naval Shipyard Employees' Assn. will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Warren Christie, 208 Belmont Ave. Mrs. Joseph Conklin, newly installed president, will lead the meeting.

## Young Dancers in Community Show Program

More than 50 young dancers from the A-Jay School of Dance of Torrance, under the direction of Jay Loneragan, will present a program of ballet, tap and cha-cha numbers on the Community Program, sponsored by the Recreation Department, in Long Beach Municipal Auditorium Monday at 8 p.m.

Featured numbers will include: Toe number by Emma Irons to "Around the World in 80 Days"; a can-can by Cheryl Case; "Rock Around the Clock" tap, the Cha-Cha-Cha, "Orchids in the Moonlight," tango, and "September in the Rain" ballet-tap by the Show dancers, Fritz Tylant, Sherry Slavers, Karen Carter, Michele Schonert, Sheryl Nelson, Joan Cambon, Emma Irons and Cheryl Case.

COMMUNITY singing will open the program at 7:30 p.m. conducted by Frank Ahrold with Mrs. Regenia Beam at the piano.

Old-time and square dancing to the music of the Tio Four Orchestra will follow the stage performance. Everyone is invited to this free civic program.

### DUV Session

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## You've Seen Arnold in 'Our Gang' Movies

By MILDRED K. FLANARY  
Independent Press-Telegram  
Home Economics Editor

He's an "old" actor... not a villain in a melodrama, either. A member of the "gang" in those memorable "Our Gang Comedies," Chef of the Week Arnold J. Romeyn was in the cast of "Companionate Marriage" and played with such well known actors as Buster Keaton, Ken Maynard and Hoot Gibson. This "stage" of his career began at the age of 7 and continued through the age of 21. Today his stage is at a trailer... the Kit Manufacturing Co., of which he is secretary-treasurer. The Kit Mobile Homes and Jetstream Travel Trailers are the products involved.

Romeyn also is busy with other activities... the political kind. He's none other than chairman, in the Long Beach-Lakewood areas, of the Sen. and Chef Bill Knowland for Governor campaign. He's really interested in all phases of the Republican Party.

Actually, Arnold started out in Holland, Mich., but upon the death of his father, he, his mother, brothers and sisters came to Hollywood. He was then 6.

bloom with equal profusion. Our "chef" has one idiosyncrasy... he's a teetotaler when it comes to coffee—sticking strictly to hot tea or milk every time. His recipe is excellent—and the pronunciation is beside the point. It's for Bockweit Brij.

**Brockweit Brij**  
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2 lbs. lean shoulder pork  
1/4 lbs. beef liver—sliced  
2 quarts water  
1 tsp. salt  
1/2 tsp. black pepper  
1/4 tsp. ground sage  
Approximately 1 cup EASTERN buckwheat  
Into a stewing kettle place the pork, liver and 2 quarts water, and bring to a rapid boil. Reduce heat to a simmer and cook approximately 2 hours, or until the pork will drop easily from the bones. Add hot water if necessary, while meat is cooking, to maintain a minimum of 2 cups water at all times.

**AFTER MEAT** is cooked thoroughly, remove from the liquid and pick pork from bone. Grind liver and pork through a coarse meat grinder. Replace ground meat in

the kettle of original liquid. Add sufficient liquid to make a total of three cups of liquid. Then add salt, pepper and sage and simmer approximately 8 minutes over slow fire.

Slowly add eastern buckwheat flour, stirring continuously until you can barely

stir or move the spoon. Pour into loaf pan and allow to cool. Keep in refrigerator after the loaf is cool. Remove from loaf pan and cut into slices approximately 1/2 inches thick and fry slowly until brown in frying pan. Serve with maple syrup or sugar.



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### Business Session

Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of the G.A.R., will meet Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in Veterans Memorial Building for a business session to be conducted by Mrs. Clara Lounsbury.



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## Sandra Was Hiding From Her Own Sex

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case Y-366: Sandra K., age 23, was a graduate student in chemistry who had adopted masculine habits and dress to such a point her very understanding chemistry professor decided she needed psychiatric advice.

At the start of our interview, Sandra was hostile and tried to affect a superiority.

"Why are you wasting your time with me?" she demanded, as she lit a cigarette and spit flocks of tobacco out of her mouth with the out puff.

"Why are you so scared that men would regard you as nauseating?" I challenged immediately.

"What makes you think you can't compete with other girls for popularity?"

"Are you a plain coward? Do you surrender without a fight? Why let these coeds intimidate you to such a point that you surrender the field to them and try to run away from them entirely?"

"Dr. Crane, I'm not running away," she protested.

"Yes, you are," I continued to ply my advantage. "You have a high IQ and an attractive chassis, if you'd just embellish it a bit."

"In fact, you could give the other girls a real run for their money if you had the courage to face the facts and make a battle of it."

"HOW DID you ever get the false notion, anyway, that you couldn't hold your own in comparison with normal women?"

Sandra had opened her mouth to defend herself, but I didn't let her get a word out till I had finished my barrage.

Then her eyes opened wide and she looked like a fright-

ened child, instead of the cynical, masculinized woman of a few moments before.

She slumped down in a chair. Then she put her hands over her face and began to cry, for I had hit the core of her complex as she got a mental "flashback" to her childhood.

Soon she told me about the drunken housekeeper whom her father had employed to supervise Sandra after his wife had died. Sandra was then only 8 years old.

When this housekeeper had told Sandra rudely she was an ugly brat and no man would ever be interested in her for a wife, Sandra believed the dire news.

She was a shy child, anyway, and lacking in friends. Thereafter, she shrank within her shell and compensated by becoming a brilliant student.

Subconsciously, too, she decided to avoid unfavorable comparisons with normal girls by fleeing into the opposite sex.

So she picked a science course in high school and college. She adopted masculine clothes and habits, as well as coarse speech and vulgarity, hard liquor and even profanity.

SANDRA thought if she could be such a palsy-walsy of men that they included her as one of their kind they wouldn't compare her with the feminine type of coed who caused wolf whistles and adoring glances.

By coaxing and diplomatic praise, I finally got Sandra to promise she'd try an experiment. It consisted of her going to the beauty shop for

**FOLLOWING** graduation from Fairfax High School in Hollywood, he attended Los Angeles City College, and has numerous extension classes in accounting and business administration at UCLA to his credit.

A member of the Long Beach Rotary Club, Romeyn is a director of the Better Business Bureau, past president and director of the Trailer Coach Assn., and also serves as secretary-treasurer of the J.B.D. Corp. With a teenage son, he devotes much time to the Boys Club, Boy Scouts and the YMCA. He's daddy to a little daughter, 4, also.

With enthusiasm to spare, he'll go hunting or deep sea fishing without ever a coax, yet give equal interest to bowling or golfing. In his eyes, the Trojans can do no wrong. He and Mrs. Romeyn are patrons of the theater, especially the Civic Light Opera.

He has a green thumb to top all green thumbs—especially among the roses... but Old Sol can make HIM

### Carnation Club

Carnation Club will meet for noon luncheon Monday in the home of Calene Ewers, 2010 Olive Ave., with Mary Corrigan and Effie M. Berry assisting. Nellie Lloyd will conduct a 1:30 a.m. business session.

a complete feminizing treatment.

She bought some soft fabrics in pastel shades and dressed in modish female fashion. I even persuaded her to drop the cigarette habit and clean up her language.

Then I arranged a date for her with a visiting high school principal aged 27, who was unmarried but open-minded. And I told her to relax and be gay.

Well, he fell for her within a week. They were married a year later.

She is now a happy housewife instead of a vile wench with a complex.

(This feature appears Tuesday and Thursday in the Independent.)

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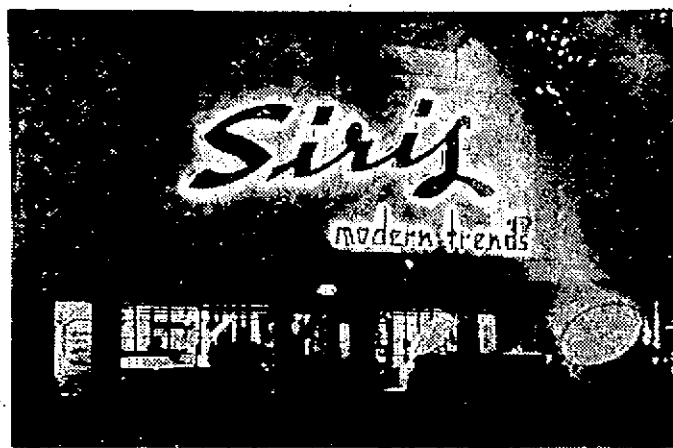
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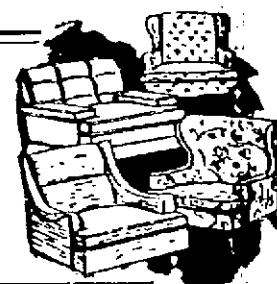
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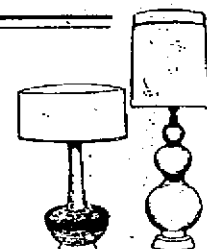
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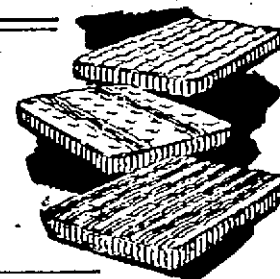
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## OUR COVER



The color picture on Southland's cover today looks like a giant saucer of light but actually it's a double sky wheel in front of the bathhouse, at the center of the midway of the Nu-Pike. Snapped by staff photographer John H. Neagle, it's a time exposure at f22, for roughly three and one-half minutes, with a 4x5 camera. Invented by Elmer and Curtis Velare, brothers, the double sky wheel is an adaptation of the Ferris wheel, but has four rides instead of one

(they are now working on plans for a double-double sky wheel). The Velares formerly owned the Royal American Traveling Show, largest touring carnival in the world, which showed in Canada and northern United States. They sold out, came to Long Beach and lived in the Wilton Hotel. From their hotel windows they looked down on the Amusement Zone. They became interested, with the result that they developed and operate a great variety of thrill rides on the Nu-Pike, making it the major thrill ride amusement park in the United States.

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## NEXT WEEK

American democracy is based upon a system of equality before the law, but this is not automatically so. Someone needs to speak for the needy who cannot afford to pay a private attorney. How that someone speaks up is told in Southland next week in "With Justice for All," an informative article on the operation of the Legal Aid Foundation in Long Beach. It's interesting. There's variety in Southland, too: How to barbecue a turkey, home workshop ideas, book reviews, a short story, hobby article—and say, men, do you remember your first fishing trip with Dad when you were a boy? Southland has a page of pictures that tell the story of another boy on his first fishing expedition with his father.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

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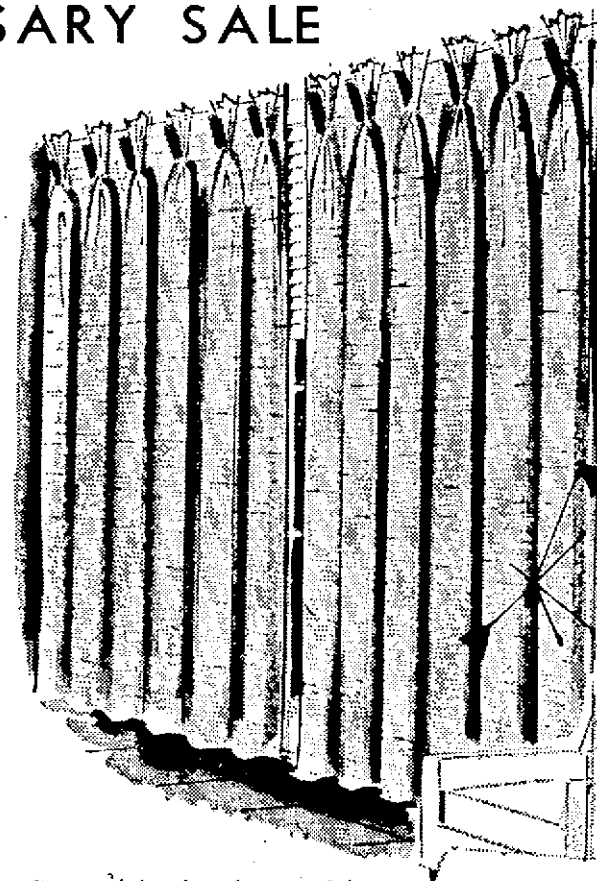
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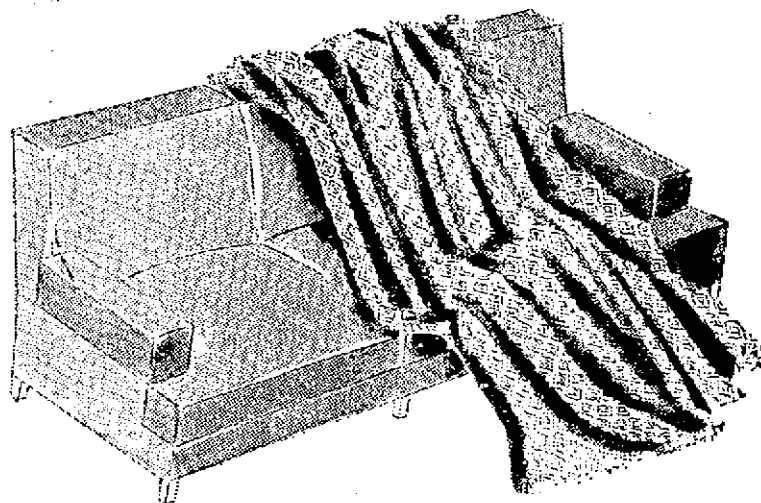
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# WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please give history of my maiden name WHITE.—M. H., Long Beach.

M. H.: The English WHITE family descended from a man

nicknamed "white one" because of his blond coloring. In the 11th century Domesday Book compiled by English kings, White was spelled "Wit." Two hundred years later, Wil-

liam the White is recorded in the Close Rolls of King Edward III in 1340. The coat-of-arms of the Whites of Derbyshire, Dorset and Hampshire has a chevron between three silver goat heads on a red shield. William White and his wife who arrived on the Mayflower in 1620, are considered the family ancestors in New England.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Would appreciate details on the name SUTHERLAND.—M. E. S., M. D. S.

M. E. S., M. D. S.: The SUTHERLANDS are from the north Scotch county of Sutherland, known in ancient times as Sudrland or "southern land." William, Lord of Sutherland, was created the Earl of Sutherland in the year 1228. The family is traced to the same ancestry as Clan Murray. The Sutherland coat-of-arms has three gold stars on a gold-bordered, red shield, with the motto "Without Fear."

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please explain the name HAMILTON.—Mrs. L. H., Wilmington; L. R. H., Long Beach.

L. H., L. R. H.: The HAMILTONS, now a Scotch family, lived in Buckinghamshire, England and were of Norman ancestry. The French-Norman given name Hamill was a nickname for Henry "Ruler of property". Hamill-Ton described "Henry's farmstead." The family left England for Scotland when Sir Gilbert Hamilton killed a nobleman in a duel at the palace of King Edward II in 1320. Pursued closely by the king's soldiers, Hamilton and his servant saw two woodcutters sawing an oak. Quickly changing clothes with the woodsmen, they were selling the tree when the king's men passed them by. When Sir Gilbert Hamilton reached Scotland he was granted refuge by King Robert the Bruce. In memory of his escape, the Hamilton crest is an oak tree with a saw through it. The famous American statesman Alexander Hamilton (1757-1801) was a descendant of this Scotch clan. He was born on the Island of

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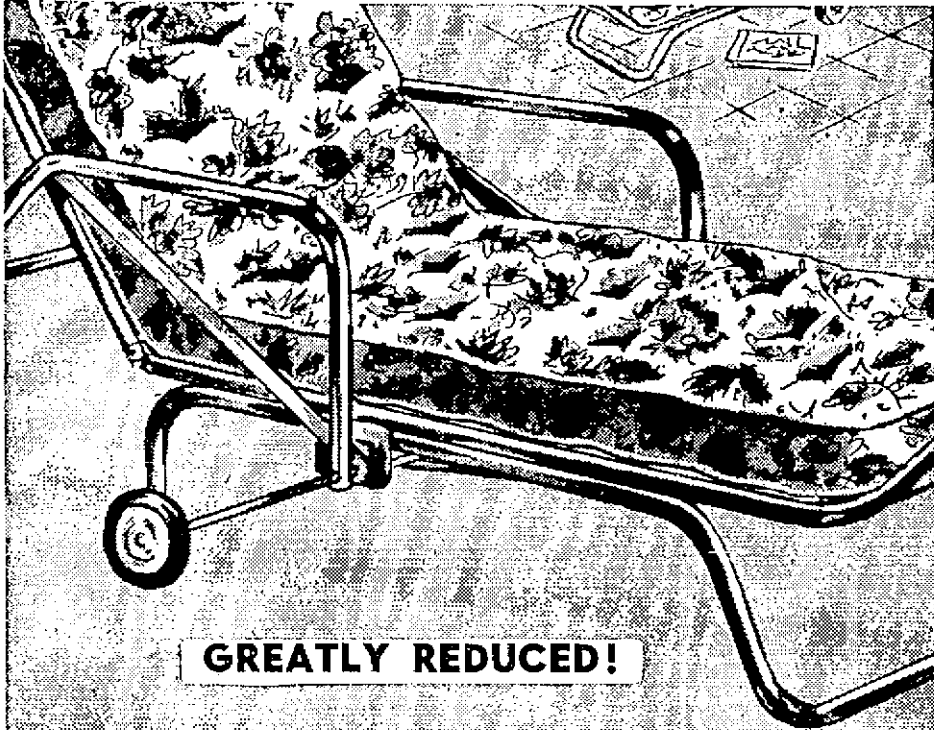
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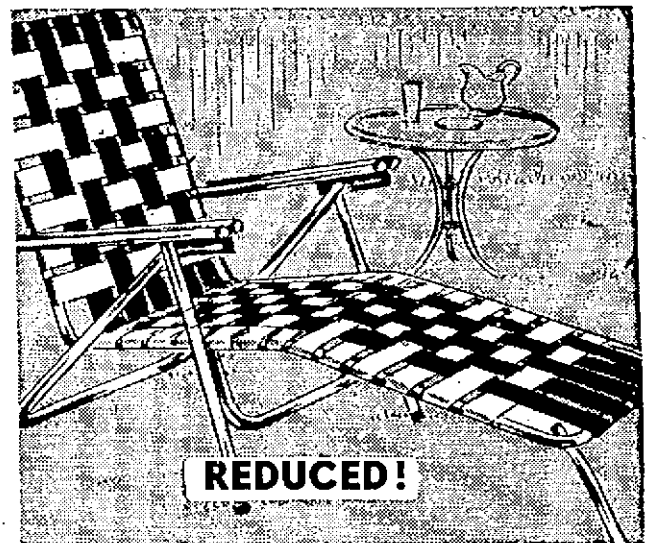
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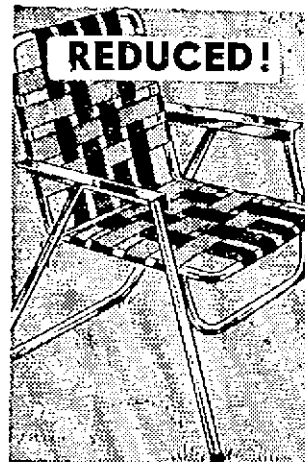


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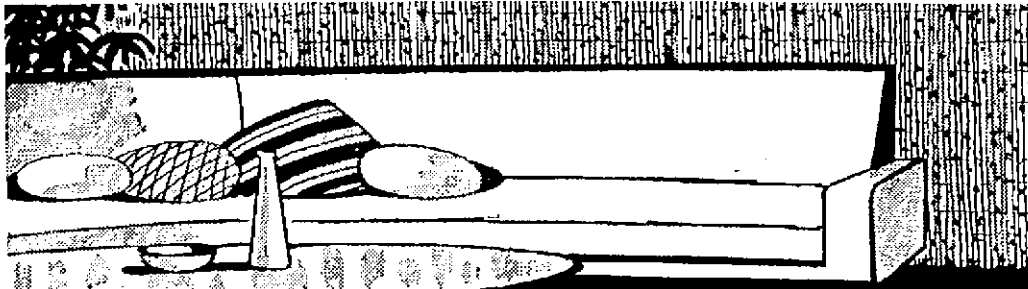
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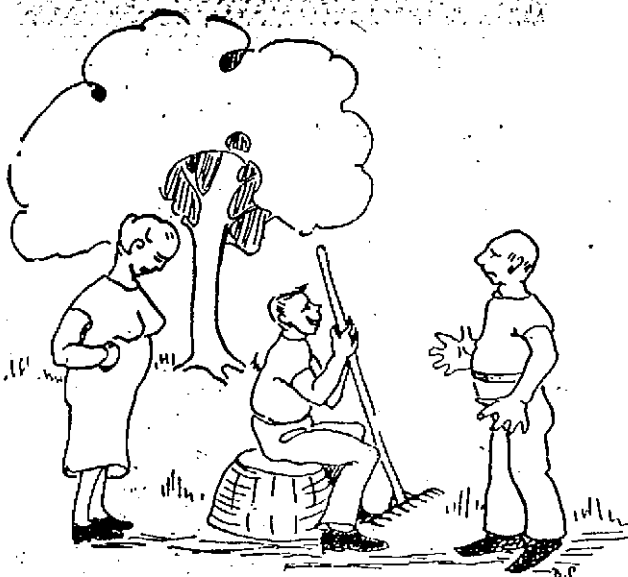
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# The Neighbors Said: *By Betty Ronson*



Drawings by the Author

"Could I borrow my rake from you—for a little while?"

"BUZZ, could I borrow my rake from you—just for a little while?"  
"Thanks for the pound of butter, Maizie—I'll return it when I return the eggs and flour and coffee and stuff that I borrowed last week."

"Tell that old man of yours that the power mower he loaned me was out of gas."

"HARRY—WHEN you go down to get the paper, let the dog out of the front door and the cat in."

"If you could spare a few trays of ice cubes—we just can't seem to make enough this hot weather."

"That new white hat of yours would be just the thing to wear with my blue suit—if you wouldn't mind—"

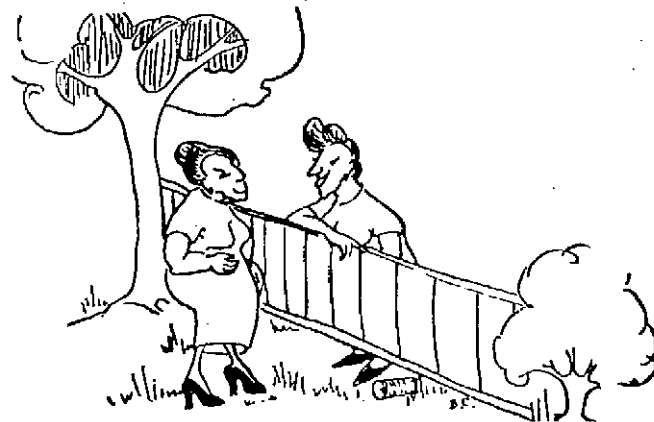
"I didn't know that handsome husband of yours was home, I'll just stay a few minutes—if you insist."

"It's just a small trunk I want carried upstairs—you know my husband has a bad back."

"COULD WE SEE the cartoons—our TV is broke."

"Come on over to the barbecue tonight—you can bring the steaks and beer."

"If you'll just give the lawn



"Wonder why they moved suddenly? Must be on the lam."

a little water and feed the cat and dog and be sure to cover up the bird at night—and bring in the papers and the mail—now don't let the kids get you down

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"Wonder how come they moved out so suddenly—must be on the lam."

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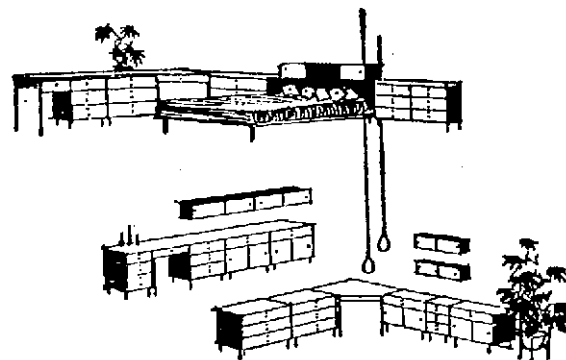


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By Robert Hazelleaf

**F**ROM THE MINING TOWN of Trinidad, Colo., to the 16th floor of the Villa Riviera is quite a jump—especially for a church pipe organ.

Dr. Robert W. Magin acquired it by a circuitous route that began in St. Louis. As organist in a church there, he became acquainted with the builder, a German-American whose name the organ bears on its nameplate: Hinners, Pekin, Ill.

Hinner told Dr. Magin of the fine tone quality it possessed and the condition in which it had been maintained.

Through correspondence with Trinity Episcopal Church, Trinidad, dating from 1953 to a telephone call in 1955 the transaction was completed without the new owner having seen or heard the instrument. Organs like it in playable condition are difficult to find. So difficult, in fact, that some museums exhibit them as part of the American passing scene.

**FORTUNATELY, AN EXPERT** was found to dismantle the old instrument, built sometime after 1879. He supervised the packing and shipping by rail and truck to the highest penthouse in the Southland.

When Dr. Magin was ready to begin assembling the organ in his apartment, an 8-week task, a near-calamity arose. Not a part or pipe had been marked or numbered. The new owner had to replace the thousands of parts and 405 pipes "by ear."

Through experience gained during his European studies and from authoritative books, some of them beautiful collector's items, Dr. Magin was able to assemble his prize—only to find it wouldn't fit the spot chosen for it.

Relocation to the Villa Riviera was accomplished with the advice from organ builders and the help of choir members of First Congregational Church, where Dr. Magin is minister of music.

**THE CONCERT ORGANIST** said, "We held an 'organ-building bee' with friends holding pipes and moving the various sections until we found a way to get everything where we wanted it."

Somehow, the apartment is particularly suitable as a home for the church organ. The high, steeply sloping ceiling with its massive beams (they look like timbers but are of steel and concrete) gives a cathedral affect to the room. This is enhanced by the symmetrical arrangement of golden-hued pipes in majestic columns.

The instrument is purely mechanical in action, a type of mechanism that dates from the ancient Greeks.

Its name, "tracker," is derived from the thin strips of wood, called trackers, that serve as linkage between key and pipe. Each key and stop-pull is connected through a system of levers reaching as far as 10 feet to actuate the passage of air into the pipes. The organ operates on low air pressure, even the largest 8-foot pipes take only a breath of air to sound.

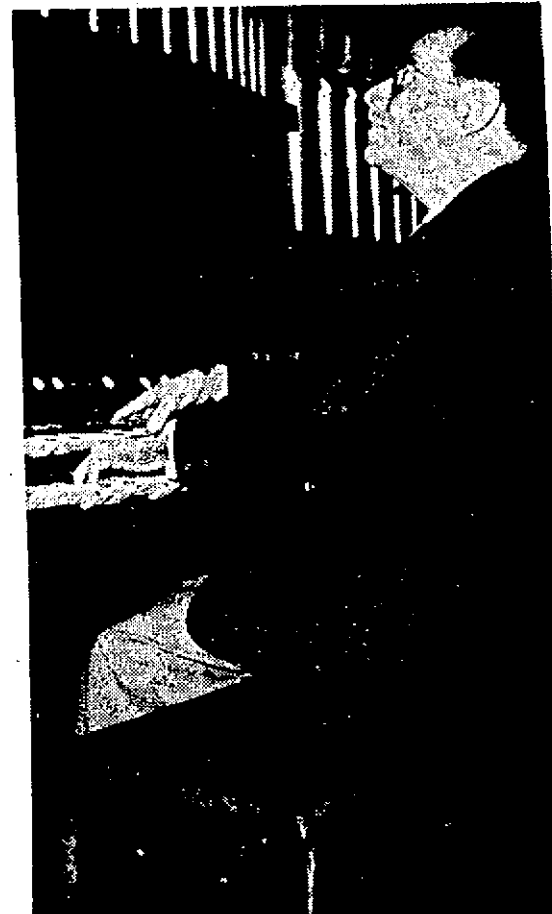
**DESPITE THIS COMPLICATED** arrangement to sound the seven sets of pipes, the action is remarkably rapid; the touch, light and responsive. When "tracker" is mentioned to an organist, he usually thinks of a sluggish, noisy and frustrating action and wishes for a modern, electrically operated instrument. The Magin installation, with its two manuals and pedal board, leaves nothing to be desired in this respect.

At a recent Organ Guild meeting, several members played the country church organ and were impressed with its perfectly preserved quality.

Even in a room considerably smaller than a church, the organ gives no hint of rushing air or other unwanted sounds. The tone is pure and sweet, yet with the power to provide room-filling full organ. Full organ, swells open and the artist "bearing down," make an instrument of great authority. At no time, however, does the volume become unpleasant.

A primary reason for his enthusiasm, Dr. Magin says, is the organ's voicing. Hinners and his associates made pipes in the old German school of organ-building. What could be better for playing music of the great German composers who wrote for this type of instrument. Though of modest size, this is the same kind of organ that is found in many of the famous European cathedrals.

**WHEN THE MEMBERS** of Trinity Episcopal Church shipped the organ to Long Beach they made certain it was complete, even to the tombstone that had served many years as a bellows weight. Dr. Magin is quick to point out that use of this stone has no facetious implications. Requirements are for a stone rather large in area, and not too thick—hence the



Dr. Robert W. Magin plays 75-year-old pipe organ brought here from Colorado.

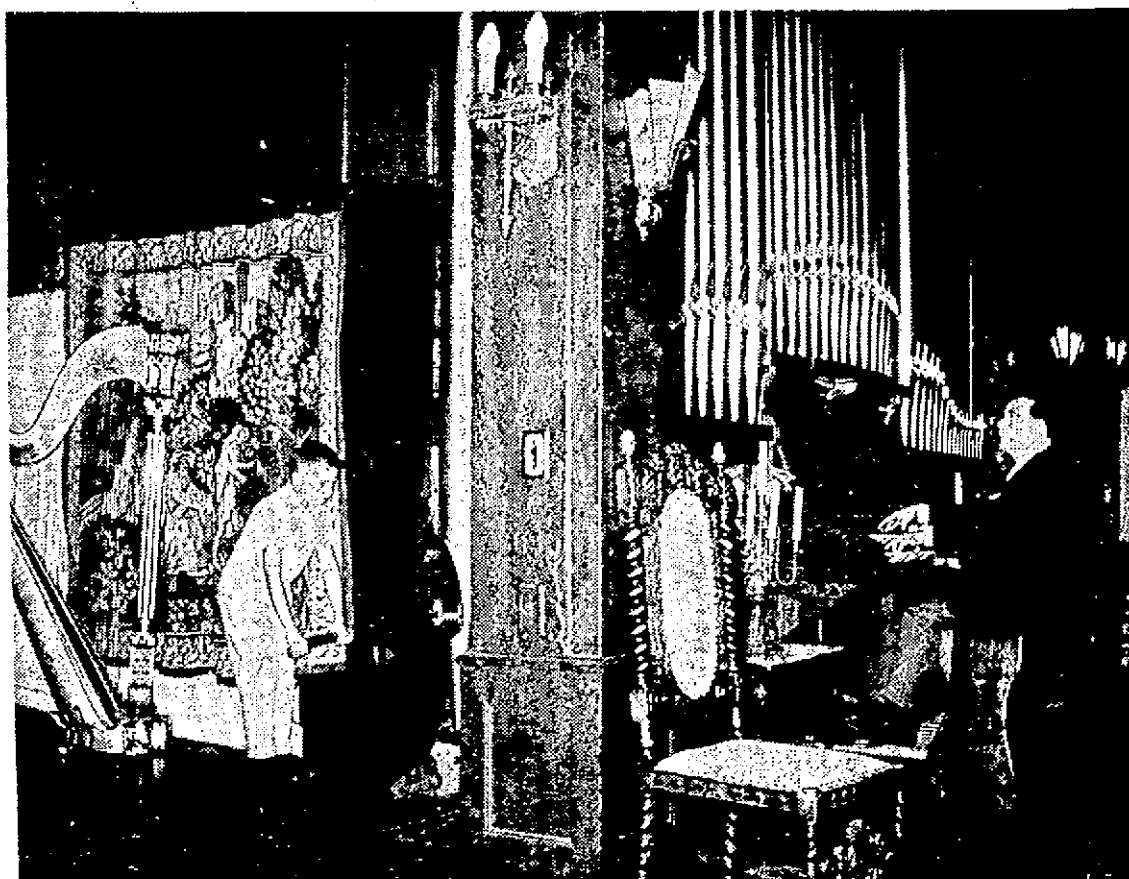
headstone, of which hundreds across the country have served this purpose.

Naturally, the hand pump was furnished. They neglected, however, to provide a choir boy for power. Though an electric blower has been used for many years, the organ had been hand-pumped for decades.

Dr. Magin was surprised to find a Long Beach resident who told him she marched down the aisle to music of the old Hinners as a bride—perhaps more years ago than she would care to tell.



Tombstone serves as bellows weight for organ, helps provide even air pressure.



Dr. Magin at console; Jimmy Wilt at hand pump once used to supply air for organ. Today, an electric blower is used to supply air, replacing the laborious pump.

Photos by the Author



KLONDIKE SOURDOUGHS GET TOGETHER

# They Struck a 'Ton of Gold'

By Vera Williams

"We heard the call and we staked our all;  
We were plungers playing blind.  
And no man cared how his neighbor fared,  
And no man looked behind;  
For a ruthless greed was born of need,  
And the weakling went to the wall;  
A curse might avail where a prayer would fail,  
As the gold lust crazed us all."

—ROBERT W. SERVICE

**N**O ONE has told the story of that Klondike gold rush better than Service, the bard of the Yukon, but it will be told many times more in their own way by several hundred men and women who will attend the great sourdough convention here this week.

This will be the 27th International Sourdough Reunion, Aug. 14-17, with the Wilton Hotel reunion headquarters. The Alaska Yukon Club of Southern California will be the official host. The 1953 convention also was held here.

The final day of the convention will mark the 62nd anniversary of the beginning of the rush.

Registration is slated for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Wilton Hotel, and the convention proper will open with a general assembly at 9 a.m. Friday in the Municipal Auditorium.

Officers will be elected Friday. Present international officers are Tom Tollefson, president; William A. Ellis, first vice president; Dick Racine, Long Beach, second vice president; Lulu M. Fairbanks, secretary-treasurer; Helen Parker, assistant secretary.

At 1 p.m. Thursday "Alaskana," a pictorial history of Alaska and the Yukon from 1897 to the present time, will be presented in the Municipal Auditorium. The program is open to the public.

Toasts will be offered to both President Eisenhower and Queen Elizabeth and "God Save the Queen" will be sung at the banquet at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the Pageant Room of the Wilton Hotel.

The grand hall will be from 8:30 to midnight Saturday in the Pageant Room of the Wilton. The grand march will be directed by Tory Roberts. Sunday, one week from today, the sourdoughs, their families and friends will picnic on the Nu-Pike.

On Aug. 17, 1896, an unknown squawman named George Washington Carmack picked up a small object about the size of a dime from a piece of exposed shale rimrock on Rabbit Creek (later named Bonanza) in the Klondike district of the Northwest Territory in Canada.

It was gold!

**ADVENTURERS OF THE world** poured into the north country seeking the shining yellow stuff.

July 16, 1897, the steamer Excelsior arrived in San Francisco, with miners from Alaska who had brought down \$750,000 in gold.

The following day the steamer Portland arrived in Port Townsend, Wash., with Klondike miners and their fortunes in gold. Seattle newspapers engaged fast tugs and rushed reporters to Port Townsend.

Eyes of the newsmen bugged out when they saw buckskin sacks full of gold dust piled like cordwood in the captain's quarters.

The news flashed around the world:

"A TON OF GOLD!"

Thousands of fortune-seekers began the killing trek up the Yukon from Alaska or north from Skagway and Dyea to Dawson, traveling country so rough that at one point prospectors walked a mile on the bodies of dead horses.

**IN A FEW MONTHS** towns grew from muddy tent villages to cities and many millions of dollars in ore were taken out of the surrounding creeks and hills.

By 1908, the boom was over, old claims were consolidated. Many thousands had become rich. Many more thousands went home empty-handed.

Dick Racine, 1029 E. Broadway, real estate man, is president of the Alaska Yukon Club of Southern California, and second vice president of the International Alaska Yukon Club.

Secretary-treasurer of the Southern California Club is Neeta Sale, 4155 Kraft Ave., North Hollywood, whose husband, Will W. Sale was president of the Southern California group. He died just before the 1953 convention here.

Racine will tell his story to his cronies at the sourdough reunion. He went into the Yukon in December 1897 on the steamer City of Seattle. His father, Cariste Racine, a shipbuilder, took the first sawmill into the Yukon. His father built a chain of road houses, and then the White Bass Hotel in Whitehorse, Yukon Territory.

"The White Bass was opened in 1900—and it still is in operation," says Racine, with considerable satisfaction.

**HOW ABOUT MRS. SALE**, the Southern California secretary-treasurer?

She went into the gold rush country in the fall of 1905, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Tobey. She directed a dance orchestra in Nome. A close family friend was Roald Amundsen, Norwegian polar explorer. Another was Rex Beach, novelist—and she remembers when Beach wrote "The Spoilers."

Across the street from her home lived a newsboy named Jimmy Doolittle. You may recognize him as Gen. James J. Doolittle, World War II hero. Another newsboy was Sid Grauman—of Grauman's Chinese theater fame.

In the winter of 1906—Mrs. Sale remembers they were on the trail on Christmas Day—she and her young husband walked from Valdez, Alaska to Fairbanks, over what became the Richardson Highway. It was 480 miles, they made it in 25 days. The temperature ranged from 20 degrees below zero to 42 degrees below. There were four roadhouses along the way. They carried sleeping bags, and they carried chocolate in their parkas. Chocolate was their only food from roadhouse to roadhouse.

**ANOTHER WHO** will tell his story at the sourdough reunion is Capt. Charles Adams of Los Angeles, whose steamer Levell Young traveled from St. Michaels at the mouth of the Yukon to the Chena Slough on the Tanana River. Adams founded the town of Fairbanks.

High on the list of narrators will be D. E. Griffith, past president and historian of the International Sourdough Club, considered an authority on the early days



Chuck Sundquist Photo

Dick Racine heads Alaska Yukon Club of Southland. Mrs. Neeta Sale is secretary.

of Alaska and the Klondike gold rush. He went to Dawson in 1897, operated a hotel on Dominion Creek for several years.

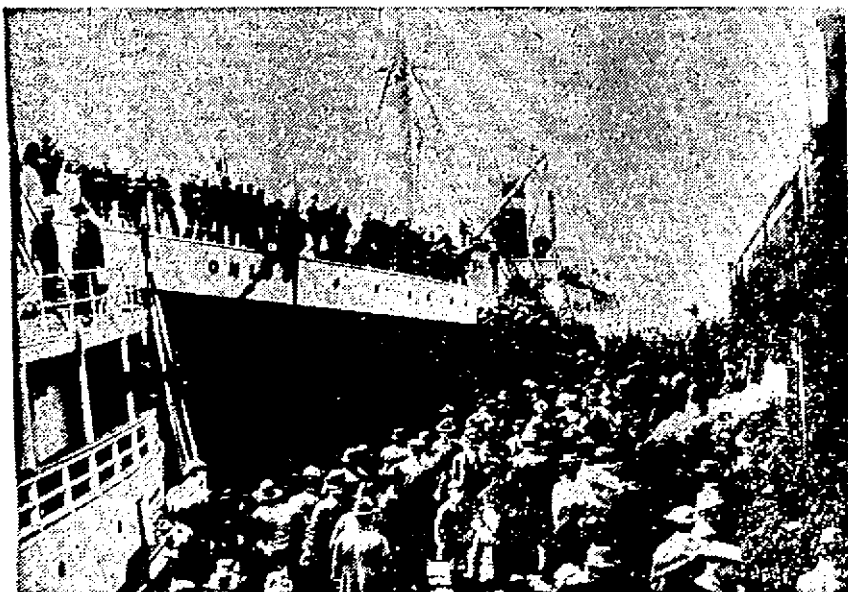
In 1900, he went by dog team from Skagway to Nome—about 2,200 miles over the winter trail. Then he went to Fairbanks in 1903 and stayed there until 1911.

**GRIFFITH TELLS** about the skyrocketing prices for bacon, beans, flour and canned milk; the steamers packed with humans, cattle, horses, mules and goats.

"A woman on the upper deck of one of the boats complained to the captain that a cow had put her head in the window of her stateroom," recounts Griffith. "... The captain told the mate to turn the cow around. ... Passenger space was so crowded that the joke was the first class passengers slept with the horses, second class passengers slept with the cows and mules."



George Carmack discovered Klondike gold. Indian, Skookum Jim, panned first gold.



Steamer Ohio left Seattle for the gold fields in June 1898, loaded to capacity with humans, cattle and supplies. Excitement marked sailing.



Famed Chilkoot Pass summit looked like this on an 1897-98 winter day. Hordes of men struggled along grueling route—many failed to make it.

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Resting ever so lightly on the head, Fall hats are easy to wear. Use of soft-textured materials, long-haired beaver felts, angora-surfaced bodies, velvets, satins, brushed wools, feathers and furs makes these new hats as luxurious to the touch as they are pretty.

Fall hat colors reflect the brilliance of cathedral windows, picking up the same jewelled hues found in Fall clothes. Amethyst, sapphire, ruby, topaz and golden, bronzine greens are all popular. Warm beige to brown shades, highlighted with flashes of orange and crimson, vie with the range of red, blue and violet tones. A bright, shocking Paris pink is often used, rich American Beauty rose is popular. Peacock and turquoise blend blues and greens. Sophisticated black, smoky grey and taupe hats are made more dramatic by contrast with so much color. (All hats shown are by California makers.)

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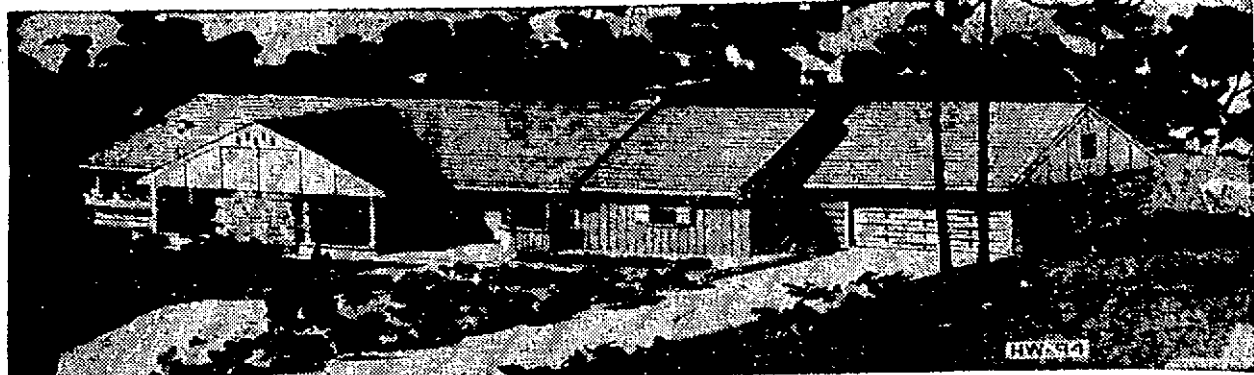


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**HOUSE OF THE WEEK**

# Suburban Home with Penthouse Luxury

By John O. B. Wallace

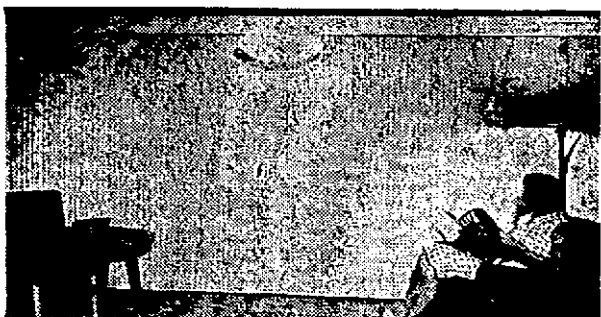
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The basic house is just over 1,800 (1,812 to be exact) square feet — well below the luxury class. Even if an optional maid's room and third bath are added, the square footage still is moderate.

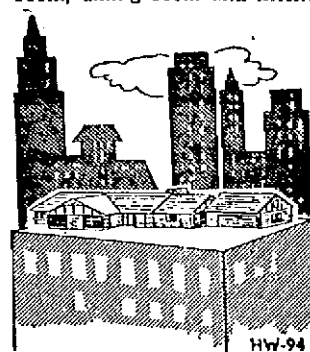
The garage and laundry add 608 square feet and optional maid's room 228 square feet. Over-all dimensions of the house, including the garage and terraces, are 92 feet by 41 feet

4 inches. A minimum lot of 112x100 is recommended; ideally an acre plot would be best.

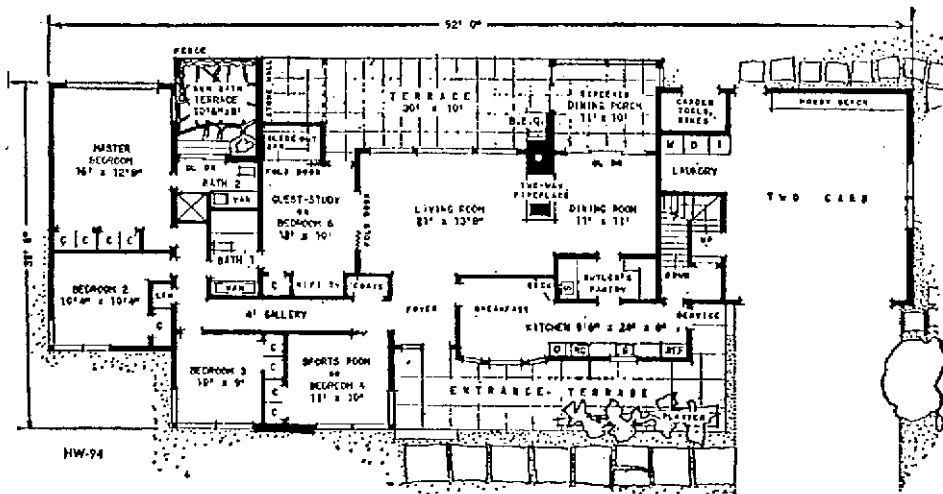
**DESIGNED BY** the architect, Lester Cohen, it has been selected as HW-94 in the House of The Week series.

Cohen says: "Today's moderns want sophisticated living on a penthouse scale in suburban and country settings. The interest today is in a luxury house with unusual features that would be right at home in a sleek, top-of-the-world penthouse.

"Yet, this plan has been achieved within a moderate budget, keyed to today's economic realities. Skillful use of the outdoors makes the house still larger. Again, like a penthouse, this is one-level living



HW-94... A suburban or country home inspired by the luxury features of big city penthouse.



Close study of floor plan gives a full idea of double, even triple-use areas in this house. Maid's room, third bath can be added over garage.

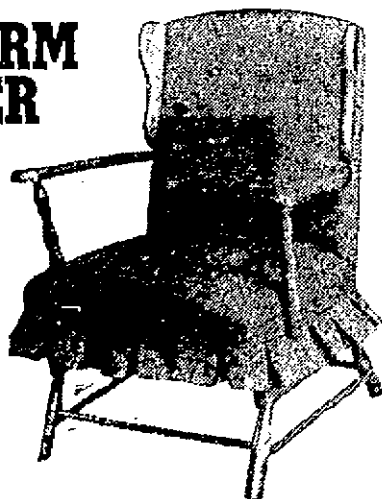
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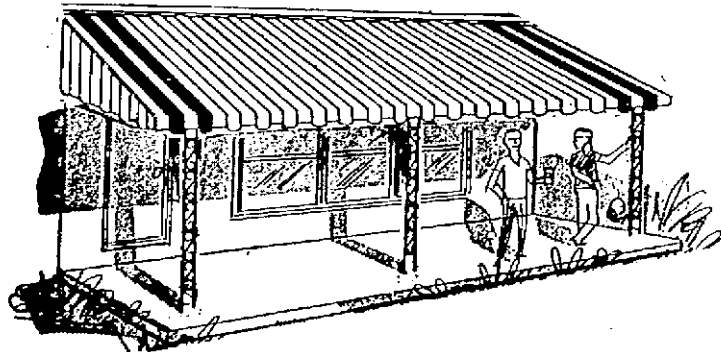
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Rear view shows, from left to right, the screened-in dining porch, the barbecue grill and 30x10-foot terrace. Use of glass is also evident.

plus a sports or recreation room which can become a fourth bedroom, and a guest room or study which can become a fifth bedroom.

Additionally, the area over the garage can be converted into a maid's room with bath—or into a playroom area for children handy to supervision from the kitchen.

The kitchen, 24½ by 9½ feet, is large enough so that a separate breakfast room may be set off in the area. There is a butler's pantry, open to the kitchen and to the dining room. The kitchen has a service entrance.

HW-94 lends itself to unusual decorating schemes, especially in the area of the two-way fireplace, the magnificent windows throughout the house and the sports room, designed particularly for hobbies.

Other uncommon features include an art gallery, a glide-out bar which serves both indoor and outdoor areas, and a master bedroom with sliding glass doors opening onto a dropped sun terrace.

This terrace is surrounded by a fence and a stone wall for privacy. It could serve, too, as an area for the carriage of an infant at naptime.

The house, Cohen sums up, "is just made for the family that misses city living and yet, for the children, wants to adapt such living to the suburbs and country."

**THE KITCHEN** is suited to "one-woman" homemaking but if a maid is used, or if extra help is required for entertaining, the butler's pantry permits two or more persons to work in the kitchen and pantry area without clutter or discomfort.

The kitchen has a built-in desk with shelves above. The butler's pantry has an extra sink and space for another dishwasher if desired and more cupboards and cabinets. The service area leads to stairways up to the maid's room and down to the basement.

The service vestibule could serve as a mud room with coat hooks for wet and soiled play clothes. The service entry does not go out to the garage. There

is another entry to the garage and laundry. The laundry is on the main level but it could be placed in the basement.

**THE MASTER BEDROOM** has a ventilation system that operates with the light fixture. Each time the light is turned on the ventilator goes into operation.

There are three terraces—entrance, rear and sun bath terraces—and the screened-in rear dining porch.

The house has a total of 12 large room closets plus basement storage and attic storage above the garage—and an outdoor gear closet at the rear.

Exterior materials include stone, wood shingles, vertical siding, plywood battens for the gables, asphalt shingles for the roof and wood fencing and stone walling.

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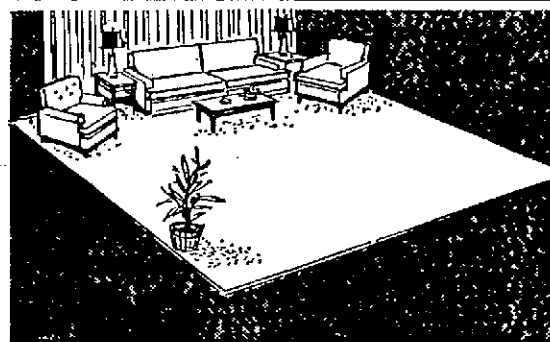


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## SOUTHLAND HOMES

# Making Do -- And Cleverly, To!



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Making do, and attractively, too, with what came to hand, the Bert Barkers have refinished these chairs that flank packing barrel disguised as a table.

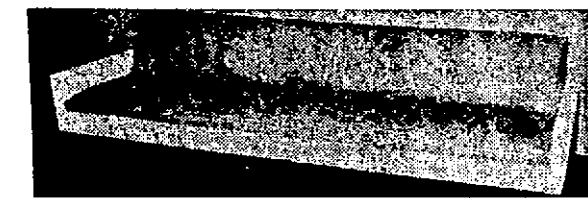
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**I**T HAS been said that "necessity is the mother of invention." Certainly the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Barker proves that point with attractive modesty. Barker, who recently recovered from a lengthy and costly illness, was faced with the pressing necessity of finding a smaller home which, for economical reasons, could help pare expenses. The same went for furniture which, by necessity, has to be scaled down to the proverbial nub.

Such setbacks have ways of doing some people in, stripping them of every enthusiasm and optimism. Not so in this instance. Instead of lamenting, Mrs. Barker, grateful for her husband's recovery, began with high heart to make the most of what was at hand. Out of turned-out items of furniture, bric-a-brac that was being discarded, and assorted relics she began to fabricate new furniture and accessories. These have helped brighten the little house at 4203 E. 4th St. Luckily, Mrs. Barker had both the imagination to see what could be done and the ingenuity to pitch in and do it. And, one must suspect, she probably had the time of her life doing it!

**ADMITTEDLY**, the house is more quaint than elegant—long on originality and short on costly effects. But, if it leaves something to be desired from the standpoint of sophistication, it more than makes up for it in genuinely happy reflections of two persons who, out of misfortune, are finding new moments of enjoyment.

Mrs. Barker's first innovation is seen at the front door, a glass-paneled model that opens directly to the living room from the front porch. As it stood, it offered precious little in the way of privacy from the street and admitted more direct sunlight than was desirable. Consequently, Mrs. Barker superimposed a wood panel over the glass area—completely covering it with one small exception. A little square

### By Eileen Ball

was cut out (just the size of one of the panes of glass) at the bottom. Thus was integrated a little window for the Barker's dog that sits before the door on a little ottoman and passes the time by peering out of this lookout at passersby.

As to decor, the walls of the living room were painted a clear mint green and the ceiling was given a couple of coats of chalk white paint.

Windows are hung with pretty and rather extravagantly full, unbleached muslin, sill-length curtains and further dressed with quaint, toile de joie print draperies. The latter rural print is on a natural cotton background which gives the windows a really well-dressed outlook.

Waxed hardwood floors get

along nicely without the all-over cover-up of carpet. Instead, hooked rugs do the trick, adding color while paring down expense.

Opposite the front door is a sofa, hunter's green flounced in cocoa. Multi-colored throw pillows enhance its appeal and its comfort. A convertible, this bed helps solve the problem of overnight guests in this one-bedroom house.

A good looking Salem birch secretary is one of the few pieces of furniture neither salvaged nor restyled by Mrs. Barker. Other major items in the room include a couple of "easy" chairs, both so deeply comfortable that they invite one to curl up here with a good book. In this house, expense may have been spared... but comfort certainly was not.

The remainder of the living room is composed of incidental and ingenious trivia well worthy

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### Peach Jam

4 cups prepared fruit (about 8 lbs. ripe peaches)  
1/4 cup lemon juice (2 lemons)  
7 1/2 cups (3 3/4 lbs.) sugar  
1/2 bottle liquid fruit pectin  
First, prepare the fruit. Peel and pit about 3 pounds fully ripe peaches. Grind or chop very fine. Measure 4 cups into a very large saucepan. Squeeze the juice from 2 medium-sized lemons. Measure 1/4 cup juice into saucepan with peaches. Then make the jam. Add sugar to fruit in saucepan and mix well. Place over high heat, bring to a full rolling boil, and boil hard 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and at once stir in liquid fruit pectin. Skim off foam with metal spoon. Then stir and skim by turns for 5 minutes to cool slightly, to prevent floating fruit. Ladle quickly into glasses or jars. Cover jam at once with 1/4-inch hot paraffin or if jars are used, seal.

Note: This jam may set slowly—allow about 2 weeks. Yield: About 11 medium glasses (5 1/2 lbs. jam).

### Your Name

(Continued from Page 4)

Nevis in the British West Indies.

DEAR MISS RULE: I would like information on my maiden name WESTENSKOW.—P. H., Long Beach.

P. H.: WESTENSKOW is Americanized from a Scandinavian name. Its medieval spelling was "Vesten-Skjold," the name of a valiant Viking warrior. His appellation meant "shield bearer from the West."

DEAR MISS RULE: I am researching on the name HAINES, once spelled Haynes.

—Mrs. H. R., Mrs. I. H., Long Beach.  
H. R., I. H.: Ten centuries ago in Anglo-Saxon England, the source of HAINES and Haynes was "Hagan," meaning "thorn-fenced enclosure." Farm-lands were fenced securely against wild animals and plundering bandits in those days. Neither animals nor bandits cared for these thorn-bush fences. "Hagan" was simplified to Hagan, then Haynes and Haines. The family coat-of-arms has a red band across the center of a gold shield.

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 60 1/2 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply in this column.

Peach jam is an old favorite in American homes, and now is time to make it. A few jars should be spiced.

By Mildred K. Flanary

Independent, Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

PEACHES are ripe, and what a lift they give to midsummer meals! Indeed, what would summer be like without peach sundae, peach pies, peach shortcakes? And, what would we do when winter comes without peach jam to remind us, with its golden color and piquant flavor, of days when the warm sun flooded the land.

The quickest and easiest way to make the most perfect peach jam is the short-boil way using liquid fruit pectin. Here are recipes for both plain peach jam and a "spiced" version.

### Spiced Peach Jam

4 cups prepared fruit (about 8 lbs. ripe peaches)

1/4 cup lemon juice (2 lemons)  
7 1/2 cups (3 3/4 lbs.) sugar  
1/2 to 1 teaspoon each cinnamon, cloves, and allspice (or any desired combination of spices)  
1/2 bottle liquid fruit pectin

First, prepare the fruit. Peel and pit about 3 pounds fully ripe peaches. Grind or chop very fine. Measure 4 cups into a very large saucepan. Squeeze the juice from 2 medium-sized lemons. Measure 1/4 cup juice into saucepan with peaches.

Then make the jam. Add sugar to fruit in saucepan. Add spices and mix well. Place over high heat, bring to full rolling boil, and boil hard 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and at once stir in

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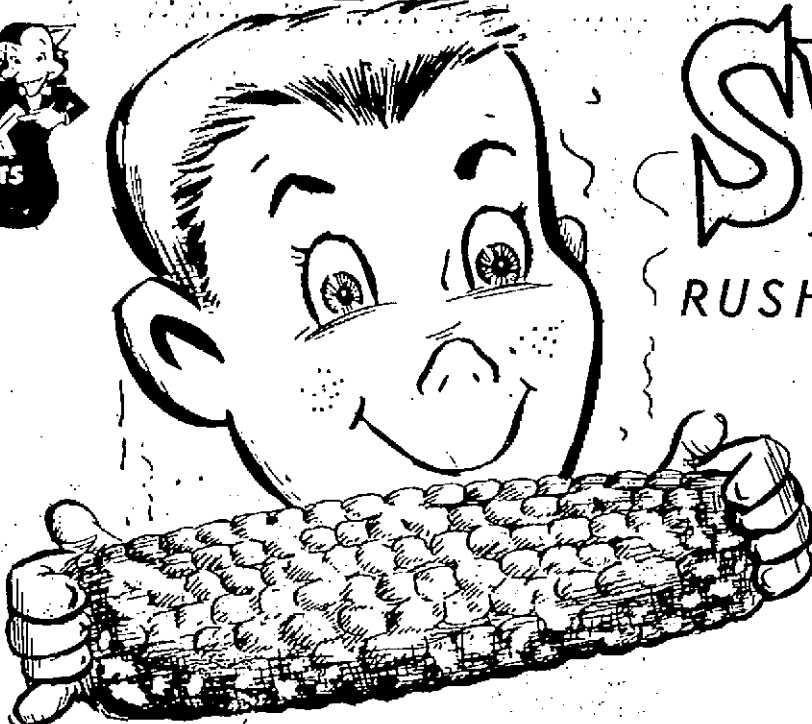
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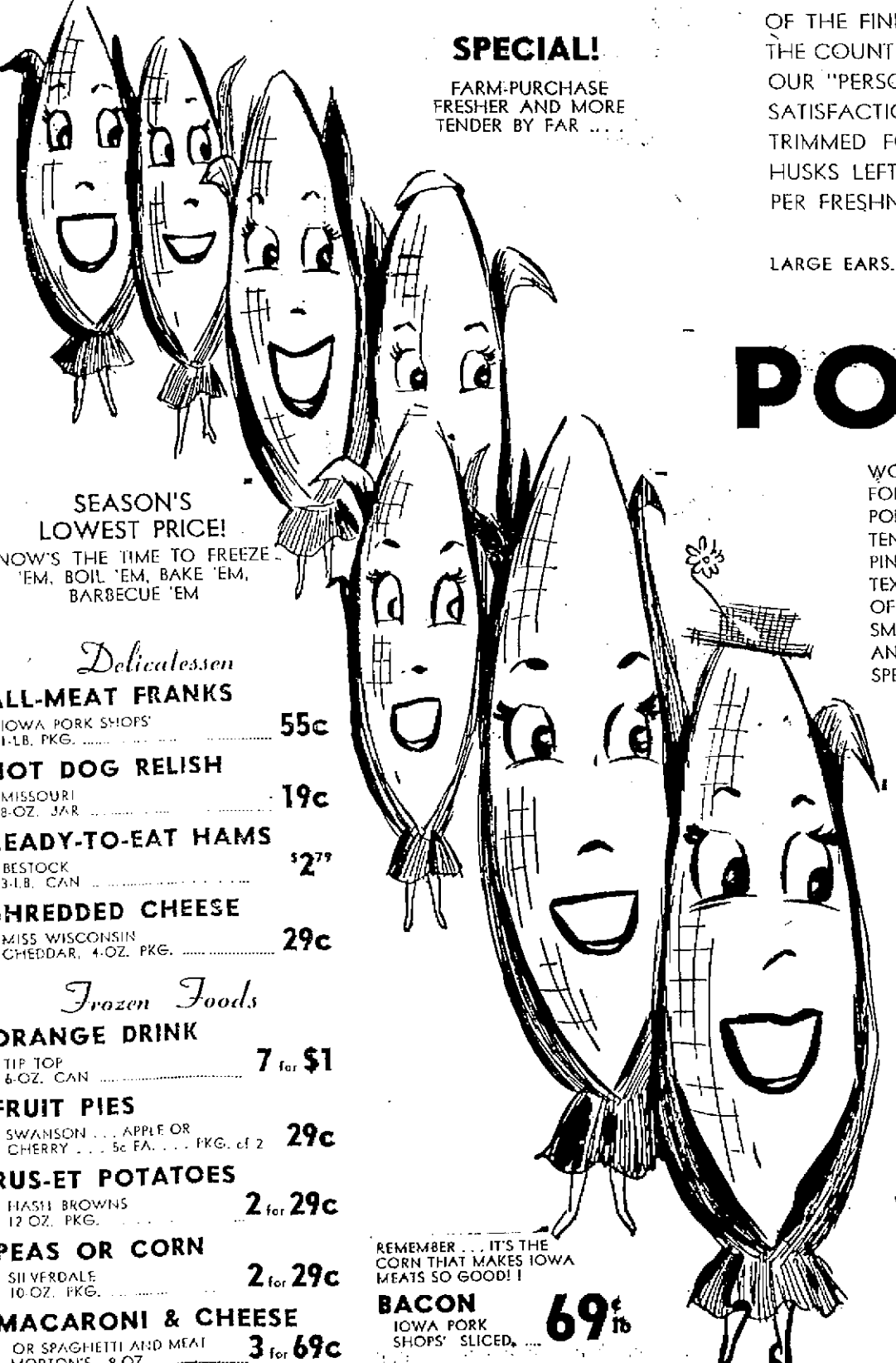
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# Rock That Floats

By Betty Hardesty

**PUMICE** is rock that floats—a fact hard to believe without a demonstration. Children have fun with it, adults play jokes with it for it looks heavy but isn't, and it has commercial value.

One Southland location of this enigma of nature is near Obsidian Mountain, located south of Salton Sea. This black peak marked on the maps east



Pumice stones that can be floated or tossed lightly about provide fun for Cherry Lovell and Terry Koenig.

of Westmoreland, is in the west portion of the Salton Sea Wild Life Refuge. It stands sharp and shiny above the flat green crop lands of Imperial Valley.

Cars may enter the working area of the Superlite Corporation where pumice is being dug and crushed. Heavy equipment scoops it up into big dump trucks. Conveyors then carry it through a series of grinding wheels and sieves which spill it into symmetrical piles as is done in gravel

works. This pumice area is interesting to see because of the broken terrain and is fascinating for it gives one an odd sensation to pick up a big boulder with ease.

**SOFT PUMICE** and hard obsidian are found close together because they are created by nature in the same operation of expelling deep, super-heated liquid rock to the earth's surface. These volcanic products may be compared to candy, obsidian being like clear rock candy and pumice like beaten sugar syrup full of bubbles. In other words, obsidian comes from quiet flows which harden almost immediately while pumice is blown up by explosive extrusion.

Obsidian is found in former volcanic areas in Hungary, New Zealand and other parts of California such as the Mono Lake district. The most famous single location, however, is Obsidian Cliff in Yellowstone National Park and the most notable use of it was in Mexico by the Aztecs and Mayans. Obsidian is natural glass varying from opaque to translucent with a special characteristic of splitting along conchoidal fractures. This made possible its use by ancient and primitive races for knives, arrows and weapon-heads and ornaments. Cleopatra's mirror was a highly polished piece of obsidian.

## New Stamps

New stamps, all of interest to collectors, have been announced by Postmaster George J. McMillan.

A 4-cent stamp, the first in a series of four commemorating the sesquicentennial of the birth of Abraham Lincoln (1809) will mark the 100th anniversary of the Lincoln-Douglas debates. The stamp will go on sale at Freeport, Ill., Aug. 27 and at the Long Beach Post Office and stations August 28.

McMillan said the 4-cent and 8-cent Lajos Kossuth "Champion of Liberty" stamps, a likeness of the Hungarian patriot in a medallion, will go on sale here beginning Sept. 20. Both will have heads of Kossuth facing toward the right, encircled by "1848. Lajos Kossuth—Governor of Hungary. 1849."

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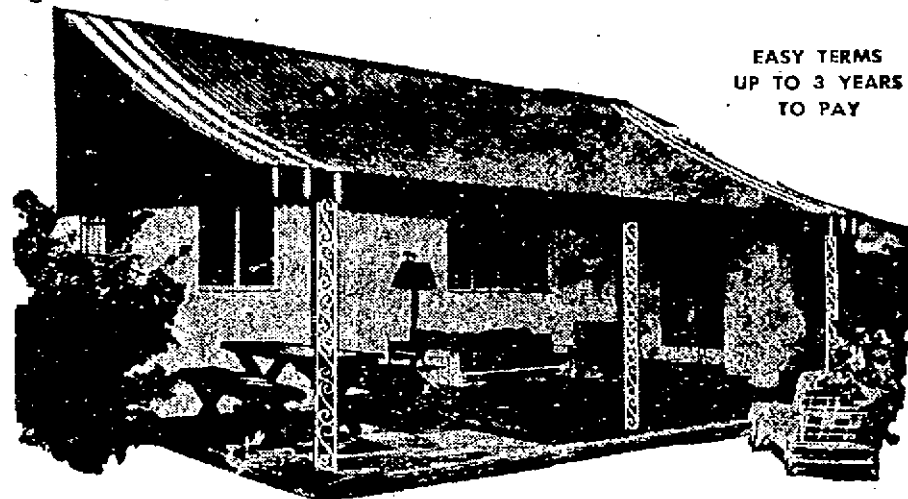
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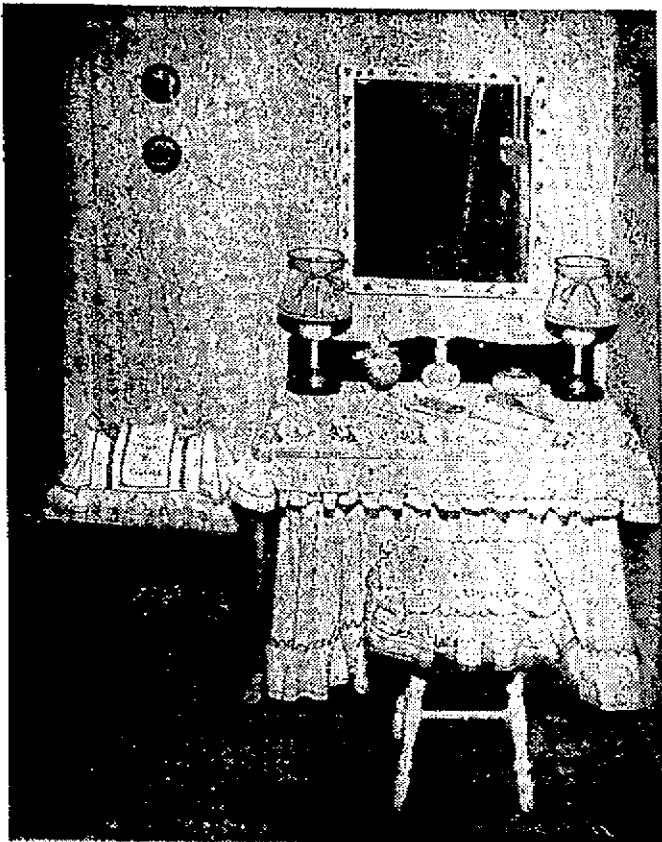
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Ruffled muslin skirts distinguish the bedroom, made demurely dainty through these embroidered "cover ups."

of description, even if it nearly defies it.

**STANDING BY** a platform rocker, upholstered in turkey red-and-chocolate plaid homespun fabric, is a magazine holder the parts of which once served the singular function of an ironing board. Sawed in three parts and reassembled, the little stand was painted saffron and decoupaged with small provincial motifs. The back section is proportioned for larger publications, the front just right for smaller periodicals. No scrambling through stacks of magazines in this house!

The other chair is upholstered in a dainty, vari-colored provincial print. A small tufted footstool is covered to match. Between the two chairs stands a round lamp table covered with a full skirt of natural muslin that cascades to the floor. Beneath this pretty cover up lies the real story: not really a table at all, this is a large packing barrel utilized as such each time the Barkers made cross-country jaunts a few years ago. On the "table" is a little milk glass lamp with fluted shade of muslin.



Shutter-top china hutch formerly was a part of an old, built-in buffet.

An intriguing accessory is a framed picture-and-planter combination antiqued a tole green. The picture against which tiny ivy plants are growing is a reproduction of Renoir's "Girl With A Watering Can." This demure study is perfectly attuned to its setting, as if Renoir's little subject had made it her business to pause here to water the greenery. This intriguing arrangement was made, in part, of a doll suitcase and wood doweling.

**TWO INDIVIDUALLY** hung whatnot shelves perform very adequately for the display of Mrs. Barker's Hummel figurine collection. The shelves are the cut-off, pared-down and relocated arms of an old chair, refinished to their present state of respectability.

At the other end of the living room is a high bank of windows attractively dressed with muslin, hour-glass curtains. Standing below is a small cabinet that holds books, a small radio and record player. Painted tole green, it was once part of a built-in buffet that "went around in circles" backing a revolving murphy bed in an old apartment building downtown.

Standing on the cabinet are a pair of gaily-enamelled tin kerosene lamps and an old gas flatiron. The latter was rescued from the junk shop, brought home and its handle refinished in an antique mustard lacquer that brightly compliments the original robin's egg blue enamel of the iron. Now, with an ivy plant twining out the gas receptacle, the little iron provides quite a conversation piece!

The dining room doubles as a study. Wallpaper is hunter's green sprinkled with a tiny old fashioned calico print. Hooked rugs cover the floor while muslin cafe curtains trimmed



By using an old dressing table that serves as a writing desk, Barkers can convert their small dining room into double duty as a comfortable study.

in green ball fringe dress the windows. A compact gate leg table (repaired and refinished) stands out of the way between dinners. On it—a tiny braided "rug" and a squat lamp made from a bean pot!

**MATCHING THE** dark green of the wallpaper is an enchanting little china hutch made from the same old buffet of which the living room cabinet was a part. A dressing table was rejuvenated to act as a desk over which hangs a clever arrangement made up in part of little iron trivets plus tiny

framed prints of trivets. The "real McCoy's" and the reproductions make a whimsical, fool-the-eye ensemble.

The bedroom showcases Mrs. Barker's flair for fancywork on the dressing table, table scarves and very full cafe curtains—all of which are lavishly embroidered in bands of Wedgewood blue and shell pink. A re-scaled and re-styled metal stand holds a sewing machine. This small and compact item is covered in a muslin skirt embroidered to match other room accessories.

The bedspread is of natural muslin, needle-tufted with pale blue-and-pink flower clusters. Next to it stands a little night stand that, in reality, is an old dropleaf typewriter stand. Enamelled pale pink and fitted with a ruffled muslin cover, it is wonderfully accommodating for serving breakfast in bed. (Mrs. Barker confided that she is frequently pampered with such service. Could be that Barker is showing his gratitude for the way she has made an attractive home on little more than a shoestring!)

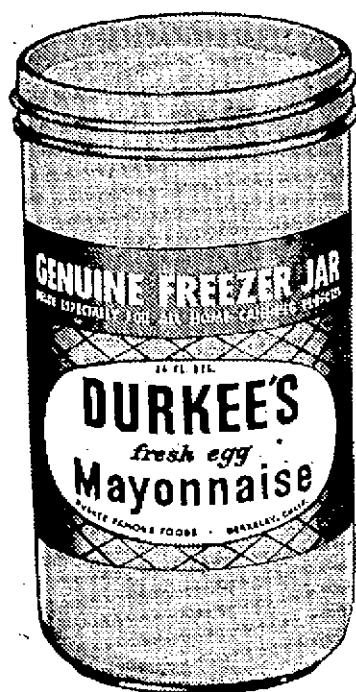
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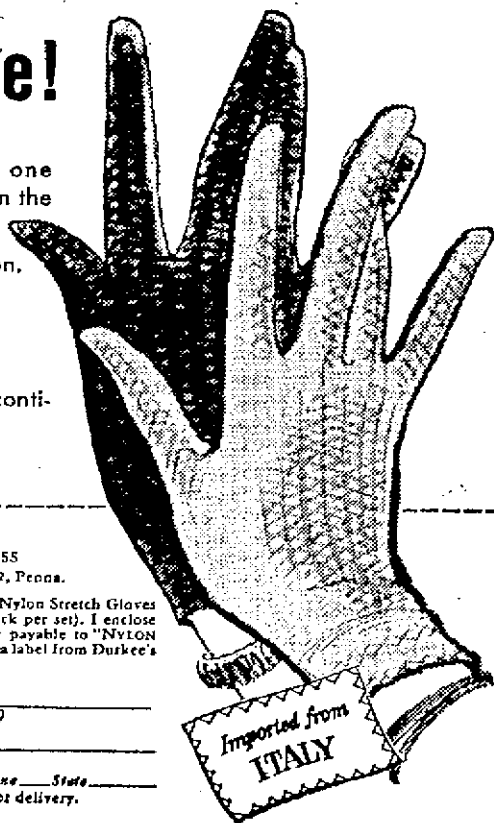
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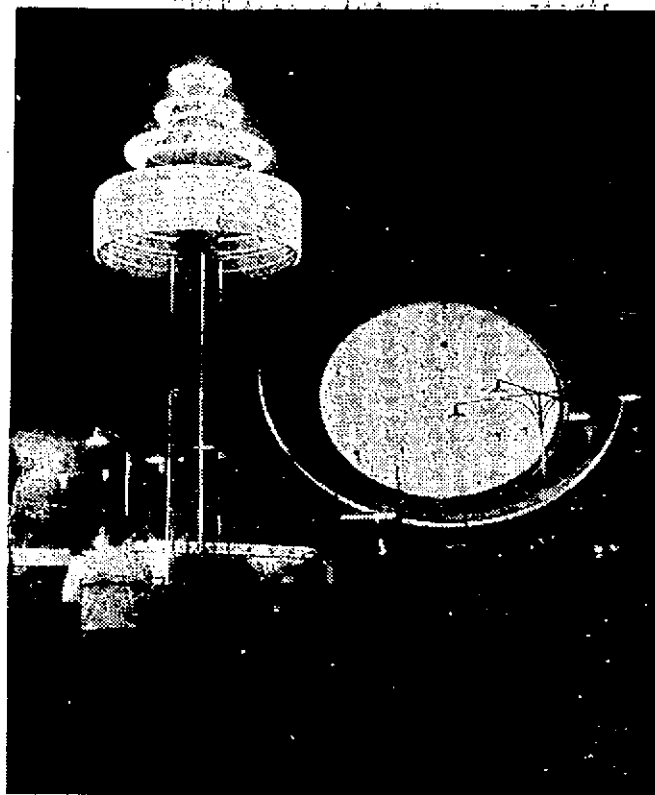
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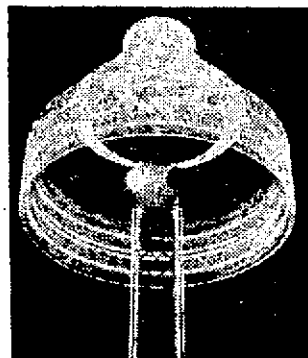


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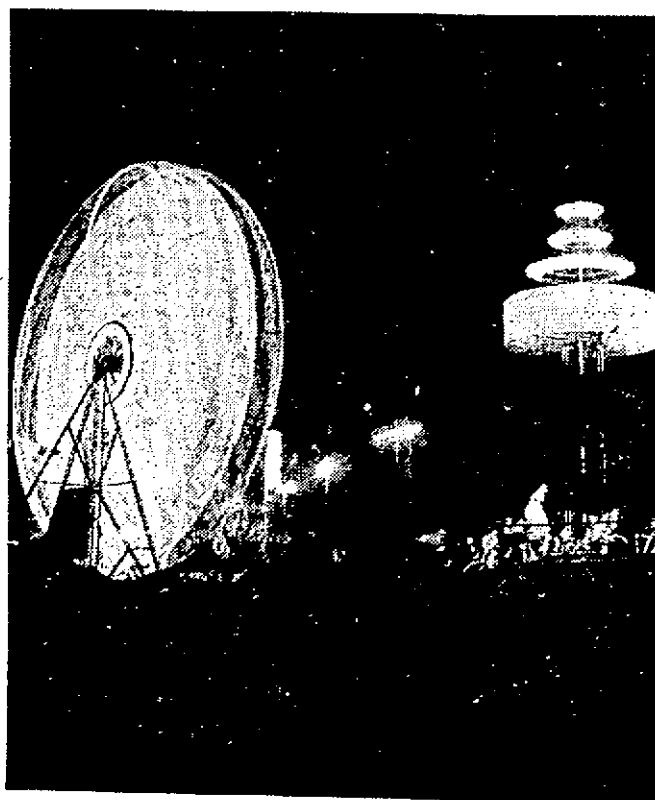
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One of Glenn's early roles, young sailor in "Destroyer."



As a Marine in "Gilda," he posed for recruit posters.



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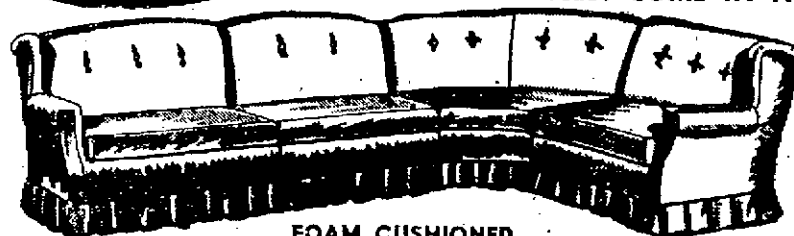
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BOOK REVIEWS

# Paris, Springtime, Romance and Revolt

EVERYONE likes to go to Paris in the springtime and Clara, at 18, has the fever. So her British parents arrange for the trip, not just for the season but for a year, to study music. Unlike the other girl students still being finished, she feels herself more adult, free to live it up.

And, neglecting her music shamefully, live it up she does. She is introduced to Parisian society by Bertie, her youngish but experienced bachelor uncle. Clara, at this stage a suggestion of Collette, makes a hit wherever she goes with her

beauty and her light-hearted manner. She is, in fact, a smashing success with the Comtesse Maria de Parlole, who believes she is a match for her pale and almost albino son, Andre.

They meet and, of course, Andre immediately falls in love with her and she with him. The Comtesse sees to it that their orbit remains within her shadow, so much so that Clara demands of Andre that they be more alone, that he disengage himself from his mother's apron strings. When the time comes to find an apartment the Com-

tesse first arranges for them to live with her; when Clara balks, she fixes up an apartment for them just below hers. That does it for Clara and the revolt grows in its intensity.

The conclusion of Diana Marr-Johnson's "GOODNIGHT PELICAN" (St. Martin's, \$3.75, while almost inevitable, is nonetheless shocking. Clara's wisdom often seems beyond her tender years but her story, told in first person, is a convincingly good one for summer reading. The book is a London Book Society Recommendation and Mrs. Marr-Johnson comes by her tal-

ents quite naturally: She is a niece of Somerset Maugham.

"DOCTOR'S ORDERS" by Hamilton Johnston (William Sloane, \$3.75): "About the time I was forty," begins Dr. George Truscott, who tells this story in first person, "I lost the hungry look which, to judge from photographs, had been the most striking thing about me as a young man. I became milder, rounder, and acquired a habit of brushing my mustache with the back of my hand and breathing heavily down my nose, which somehow gave the



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The wagon train, which fed settlers into the Far West by the thousands, creaks its way from Independence, Mo., to Oregon in the 1840s in "WESTERING" by Irvin R. Blacker (World, \$3.95). There's action and drama, mixed with powder smoke and sagebrush that you can almost smell.

Impression that in the past I had been a very gay dog indeed—although this was a long way from the truth. My appetite increased, my trousers became uncomfortably tight at the waistband, my hair began to fall out and I had to fight off a serious desire to sleep after lunch."

An ordinary guy in the old age of youth—or in the youth of old age? Well, sure. But Dr. Truscott, while not exactly satisfied with all phases of his life as he had lived it, is at 40 essentially a happy man. Perhaps a little out of humor as he opens his story. Who wouldn't be when his telephone blasts him out of a sound sleep at 4 in the morning, and he has to shovel snow from the garage door to get at his car. Even Peter, the dachshund, grumbles at that.

The doctor has other problems, too—professional and personal—and he unfolds these with innocent irreverence to his station in life. Readers will follow him from sick beds to his own bed with Margaret, his wife; from cruel sessions with a balky automobile to his side at the head table of a medical meeting... always amused at what he says and does. Dr. Truscott might not have a silk mane, but he's solid ice cream-cone entertainment.

"THE WIDOW'S TALE OR, THE INDISCRETIONS OF LETTICE" by John Coates (William Sloane, \$3.50): Lettice had two strikes against her from the start. She was almost hopelessly nearsighted and her mother, Phoebe, who at 40 had gone through seven husbands and is now living with a nice guy called Albert. Well, you can see how a mother like Phoebe could influence a daughter, and what is bound to hap-

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Bear hunting in the early days of California was a dangerous pastime at best, but lassoing bears for sport, as pictured here, was truly risky.

**"LOTS of Wild Game Found in Markets"** was a November 1857 newspaper headline in San Francisco, where stalls in the markets were well filled with many kinds of game at low prices.

The report added, "Grizzly bear is not counted commercially, but is killed in the mountains to the north, south,

and east of the Bay." And because of the danger of animals to early settlers, soon after California entered the Union the state offered hunters \$10 for each pelt brought in.

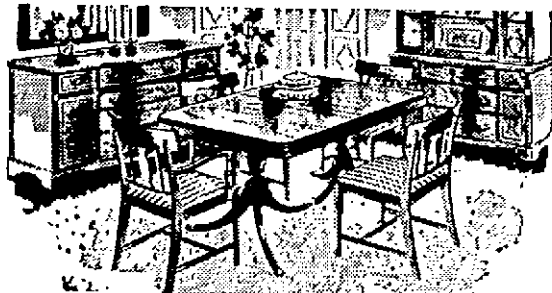
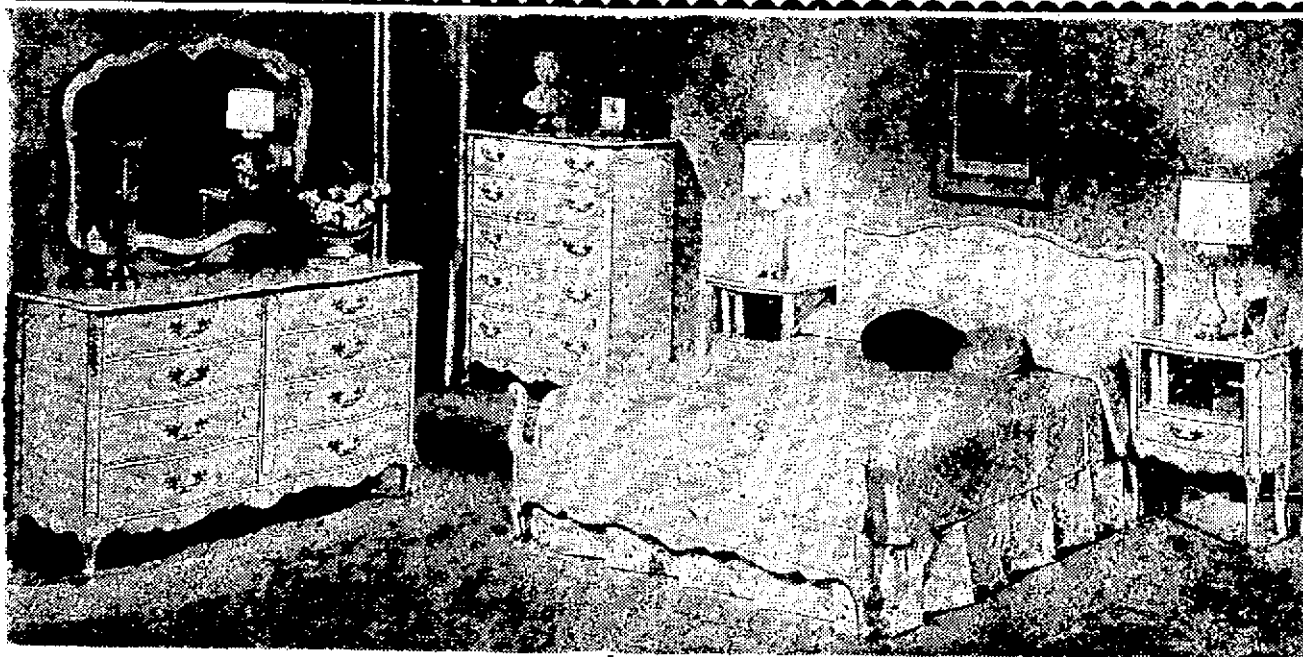
With early Californians, bear meat was not popular, except when other food was scarce; for instance, when Portola made his expedition in 1769 his

hungry men were glad to get such meat. Heading these soldiers was Pedro Puges, who in 1782 became governor of Monterey and kept the settlement going. Once, when it faced starvation, Puges spent three months in San Luis Valley, killing grizzlies, and drying the meat for use in Monterey. Because of this, Puges got the nickname of "El Oso" (The Bear).

**THE GRIZZLY**, the "Undisputed King of the Frontier," was considered the most dangerous game animal in America; and was said to be more intelligent than the ordinary black bear, or the cinnamon type. There were frequent contests between grizzlies and settlers; sometimes the bear won and at others, the human beings.

In April 1857, for example, a young man named Church, who was visiting his relatives in Round Valley, was killed by a large bear. A party had been made up to hunt bear and they soon spotted one. Their shots wounded the grizzly just enough to make it furious. In the excitement, the hunters followed the animal into some chaparral, and soon became scattered. Young Church became separated from a cousin in the brush. One man climbed a tree to see if he could locate the grizzly, heard some growls, and saw violent shaking in the chaparral. Several men took refuge in trees, and finally decided to give up the hunt.

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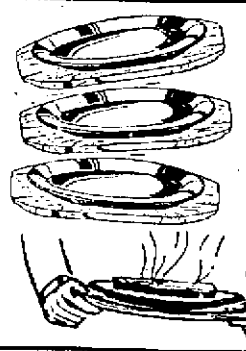
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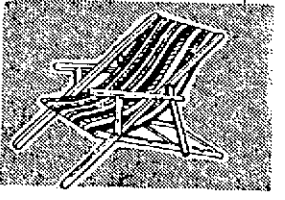
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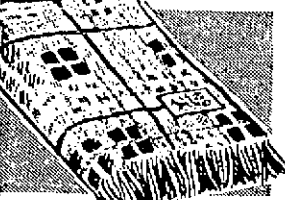
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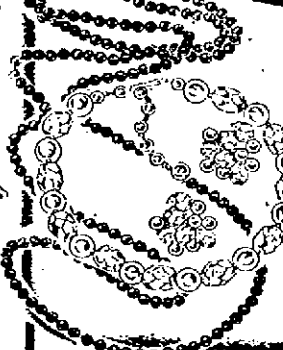
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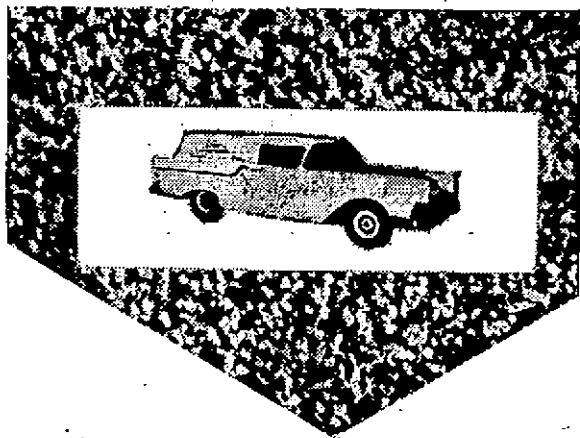
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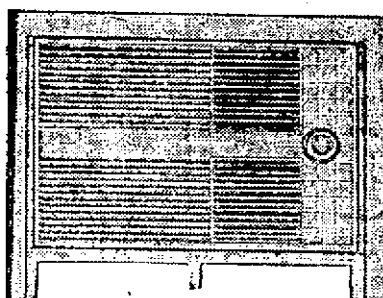
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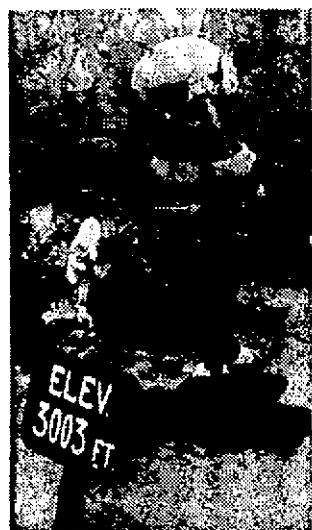


# Licking Litterbugs

By Betty DeWeese



Parky, the Tidy Kangaroo, is a real animal. Photos of Parky help in licking litter bugs in Long Beach.



Odd little litterbug is part of Arizona's drive to eliminate scattering of trash in public areas.

**L**ITTERBUG symbols differ from state to state but two of the most interesting are found in California and Arizona.

A live Tasmanian kangaroo is the real-life model for Los Angeles County's "Parky, the Tidy Kangaroo" whose picture appears on litter receptacles seen in downtown Long Beach. Parky doesn't really collect stray papers. He does greet people in person at Griffith Park where he lives, however, when he is not "living it up" having his picture taken, appearing on TV or offering free litter bags. Such bags are being supplied by an increasing number of firms in the Southland, particularly motels, home loan associations, service stations, laundries and automotive concerns.

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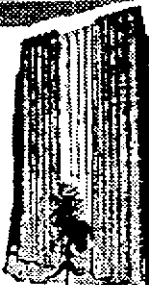
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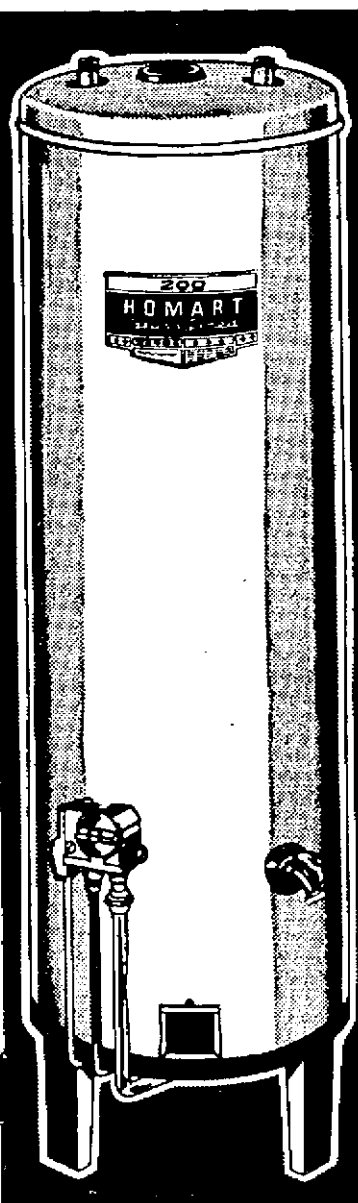
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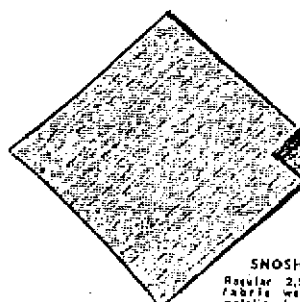
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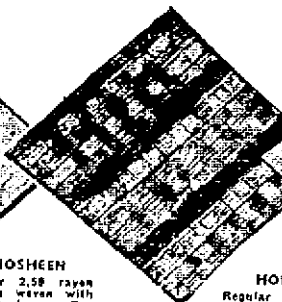
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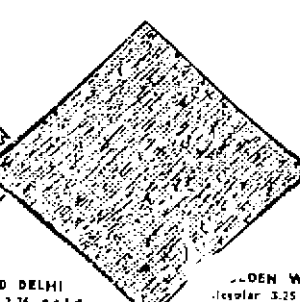
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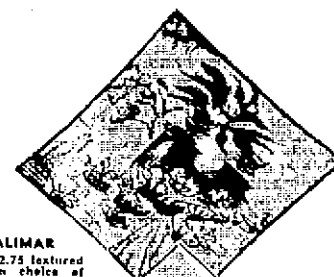
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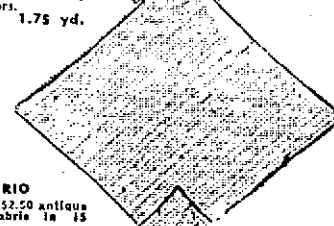
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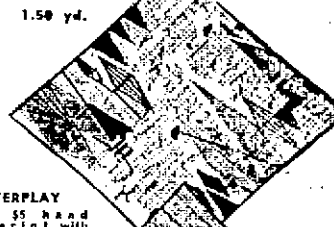
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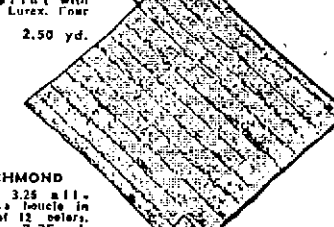
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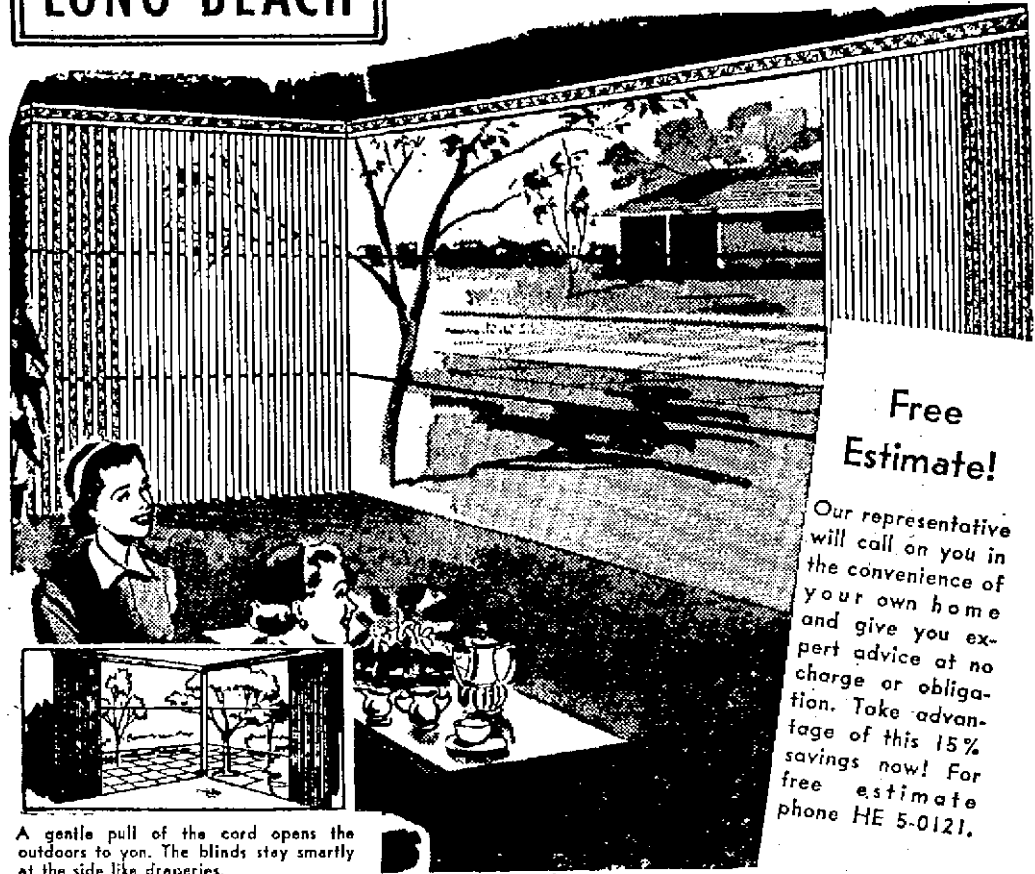
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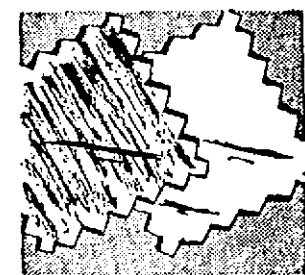
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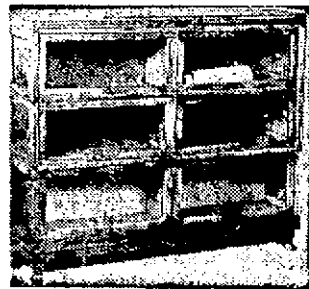
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# They're Playing an Old Shell Game



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Finding, identifying and using sea prizes is an old shell game taught children by L. B. Recreation Dept. Donna and David Wentworth inspect a shell assortment.

By Shorty Chamberlain and Ellen Saunders

**D**ADDY, look what I've found. What is it?"

Daddy, half buried under sand and the Sunday comics, opens one eye, mutters, "A shell," and when cornered with, "I know, but what kind?", logically answers, "ask your mother." But when mother doesn't know either, some of the joy of discovery fades from a child's face.

Thanks to the Long Beach City Recreation Commission, however, a lot of youngsters have been finding answers to their questions this summer. For the first time the commission's summer program for children includes a class in nature study. Not only are the youngsters taught to identify the shells they are most apt to pick up on the Long Beach strand and on other Southland beaches, but to enjoy further hours of happiness by learning how to create useful and beautiful objects from their finds.

Since it isn't quite fair for mothers and fathers to be left completely out in the cold with Junior knowing all the answers, here is some idea of what the

Recreation Commission is teaching the kids!

**MANY OF THE SHELLS** to be found between Long Beach and Laguna are bi-valves. That is, each specimen consists of two shells joined together. The most numerous and colorful of these is the scallop which lives on the beach between the low and high tide line, and in such inlets as Alamitos Bay. The fact that both its shells are shaped like a round fan makes for easy identification. Color from red or blue to purple and white.

Another common bi-valve, the rainbow-hued wedge clam can be found close to the lowest tide line. Its cousin, the macoma, lacks the wedge clam's beauty but is easily identified because it is always bent at one end, never grows larger than one to two inches, and has pure white coloring. A more decorative member of the clam family, the white shelled Ida's Tellin, differs from the macoma in that it is highly glossed and shaped like a butterfly wing.

The jingle shell, often called "the potato chip shell," lives in deeper waters and cements

its lower valve to rocks on offshore reefs. However, the upper valve with its shiny gold or black exterior often breaks loose, washes in with the tide, and can be picked up on the beaches.

**TWO OTHER** common bi-valves are the mussel and the rock-boring piddock. The plain blue-black exterior of a mussel doesn't look very interesting but the inside has a Mother-of-Pearl interior as rich in color as that of the abalone. The rock-boring piddock is tri-colored (white, yellow, and brown), misshapen, rounded at the upper end and hook shaped in the lower portion.

The snail family is actually one of the most colorful of the univalves (one shell creatures). Recluz moon snail, the largest of the species found in the Southland, is prized for its rich brown coloring. Equally in demand for their beauty are the wavy top and norris moon snails. They hide their exquisite color however, under a grayish white layer of skin which when rubbed off reveals a Mother-of-Pearl interior. The norris moon snail, now rapidly becoming extinct, is easy to recognize because one spot of green coloring is always present on the under side of the shell.

The sand starfish tries his best to avoid detection but he is usually unsuccessful. This gray, leathery looking creature with the shape of a five pointed star, buries itself in the sand close to the low tide line. He leaves one little clue to his existence. The 5-point print is always visible on top of the sand. Scoop under it to catch him.

**OTHER UNI-VALVES** are difficult to recognize because their entire coloring changes when the animal which inhabits them, dies. The ochre starfish which lives on the shore reefs at Corona Del Mar is pink or purple when alive but turns yellow after death. The drill shell, so named because it is shaped like a sharp pointed drill, undergoes the same transformation—its black or brown coloring bleaching to yellow and cream.

The trademark of the sand dollar is its five petalled flower design. But when this fat, round creature is alive it is so completely covered with purple fuzz that the design, can hardly be seen. It is only after death when the fuzz drops off that it becomes clearly visible.

The sand dollar, incidentally is a great favorite with children because they can write on its smooth surface. A name scrawled on the front and a safety pin glued on the back makes a piece of jewelry.

Shells can be put to many decorative uses and the basic methods of employing them to advantage are taught in the children's classes. Thus, children learn to recognize the kind of shells needed for the purpose in mind.

Knowledge thus acquired will permit Daddy to continue his snooze without interruption — unless by that time he's decided he's missing something and wants to compete with Junior in finding the first and the best shells.



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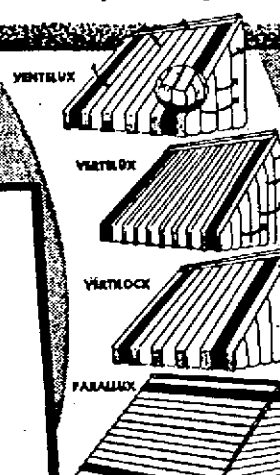
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# Gibraltar of the Modoc War

By Robert L. Swanson

FOR 84 YEARS as of April 18, 1957, all has been quiet on the strangest of western fronts. The scrambled sounds of battle—war whoops, death cries and gunfire—are stilled. Even the ghost of Capt. Jack, if that rascal had one, has long since sought a friendlier refuge.

Here is Capt. Jack's Stronghold, an outdoor fortress created to the last stone by Nature herself, occupying a corner of the Lava Beds National Monument south of Tulelake, Calif. The Indians called this forbidding terrain the 'land of burned out fires.'

Except for signs posted for tourists, the Stronghold remains today as it was when a handful of Modoc Indians led by the feared Capt. Jack held out there against the U. S. Army in one of the West's last Indian wars, the Modoc War of 1872-73.

An Army man of the day, Lt. Tom Wright, spoke with feeling and from personal experience when he said "the match to the Modoc Stronghold has never been built and never will

be. I'm telling you, it's the most impregnable fortress in the world."

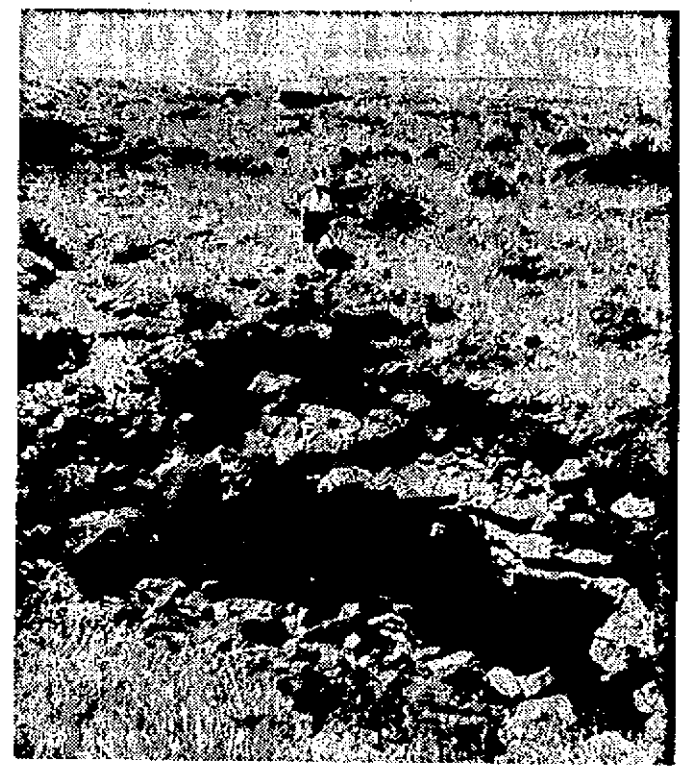
ITS TUMBLED MASSES, caves, fissures, sunken basins, natural trenches, and breast-works appear to have been cast in lava to the specifications of Some God of War. Certainly the Stronghold was made to order for that hero-villain, Kintpuash, better known by his nickname, Capt. Jack, and he took full advantage of it.

Although Capt. Jack and three lesser leaders were later executed, the savage Gibraltar they occupied never was taken by assault.

You can see the battlefield by taking a short side trip south and west from State Hwy. 139, the route between Klamath Falls and Alturas, Calif. The turnoff, appropriately, is near a settlement called Stronghold, five miles southeast of the town of Tulelake, just below the California-Oregon border.

MANY VISITORS are attracted to the Lava Beds National Monument by its geological wonders such as Flecner Chimneys, source of a more recent lava flow, or the ice caves. Unfortunately, fewer visit the Stronghold where human history was written on the jagged, bloody ground. Here with 169 men, women and children, Capt. Jack fought off the U. S. Army which toward the last of the war had a force of 985 soldiers and 71 Indian allies. Of the Modocs, only about 80 were warriors, according to one account; only 58, according to another.

Because of the defensive advantage of the Stronghold, the



Indians lived in this cave during the Modoc War, few feet from command post of Capt. Jack, Modocs' leader.

Modocs admitted the loss of only 10 men during the entire war while the opposing Army counted 62 killed and 53 wounded.

Troubles with the Modocs, a warlike people, had started years before with their attacks on immigrant wagon trains and bitter struggles with white settlers. In 1864, the Modocs and the neighboring Klamath Indians agreed in a treaty to give up most of their territory and retire to a reservation around Upper Klamath Lake in Oregon. But Capt. Jack not only stalled off going to the reservation until 1869 but recruited other discontented Modocs and simply walked off the reservation after less than a year's stay. They went back to their beloved Lost River to fish and hunt.

THE MILITARY and Indian departments debated the Modocs' actions for a year and a half and Capt. Jack, emboldened by the government's inaction, began giving signs of war by killing settlers' cattle. Finally, the chief palefaces issued a firm order—deposit the Modocs, by force if necessary, back on the reservation. Unfortunately, Capt. James Jackson of the U. S. Cavalry was given only 30 men for this ticklish assignment. The result: one soldier was killed, seven others were wounded and Capt. Jack was not only still at large but thoroughly on the warpath.

From that brief encounter on Nov. 28, 1872, the Indians fled to the Stronghold, killing several settlers on the way. They emerged long enough a few weeks later to attack Army

ammunition wagons. On Jan. 16, 1873, an Army force of 255 regulars and 150 volunteers staged the first assault on the Stronghold, advancing under heavy fog from a bluff at the southwest side of Tule Lake.

THE ARMY WAS ROUTED, losing nine killed and 30 wounded. The Modocs were hardly scratched.

Apparently affected now by Capt. Jack's earlier complaints of mistreatment while on the reservation, federal authorities ordered a halt to further offensive operations and eventually sent a peace commission of four members to reason with the stubborn Indian leader. Despite some warnings of treachery, the meeting was held April 11, 1873, just outside the Stronghold. Capt. Jack brought conversation to an abrupt end by whipping out a gun and killing the chief peace commissioner, Gen. Edward R. S. Canby. Another commissioner also was killed and a third wounded.

Capt. Jack and his cohorts hastily withdrew from the meeting place, known today as Canby's Cross, and waited for renewal of hostilities. These soon came. After hard fighting April 15 and 16, the troops advanced along the lake shore and reached the path connecting the Indians with their water supply. This is the same path visitors follow today to the Stronghold.

The federal troops, angered and humiliated by repeated and well-publicized setbacks at the hands of Capt. Jack, fired mortars every 15 minutes for two days into the Stronghold.

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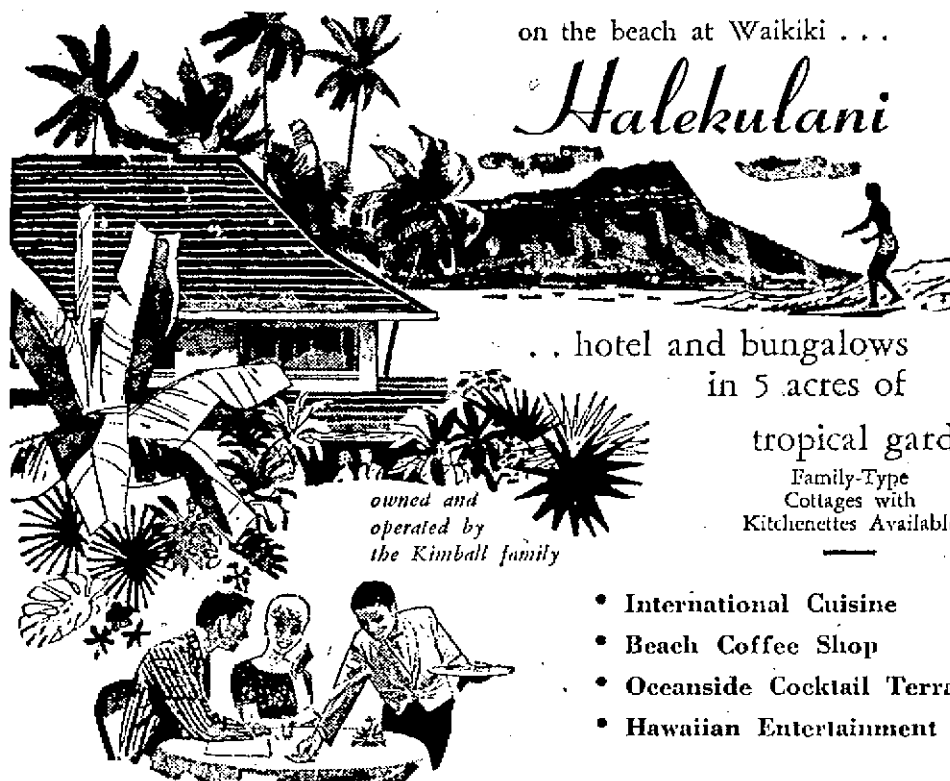
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## Modoc War Gibraltar

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then an April 18 mounted a yelling, triumphant charge. The shouts of victory, however, turned into cries of rage as the troopers made a crushing discovery: Capt. Jack and every member of his band had disappeared, apparently through a hidden fissure in the rocks.

**LACK OF WATER** had forced Capt. Jack to leave the Stronghold but he was still dangerous and the news of his escape sent a ripple of fear through settlers of the region. The tide had turned, however. Capt. Jack attacked the Army at Dry Lake outside the lava beds on May 10 but he was routed for the first time. Now

half his warriors, disloyal, deserted him after a stormy conference. Betrayed, Capt. Jack surrendered June 1 at Langell Valley near Lost River.

Most members of the Modoc band were resettled in the Oklahoma Indian Territory or on the Klamath Indian Reservation. Among them were warriors known by such colorful names as Shacknasty Jim (for his slovenly housekeeping), One-Eyed Mose, Hooker Jim and Humpty Jerry.

But on Oct. 3, 1873, Capt. Jack, Schonchin John, Black Jim and Boston Charlie, having been tried by military court martial for the slaying of the "peace men" at Canby's Cross, were hanged on Fort Klamath's gallows.

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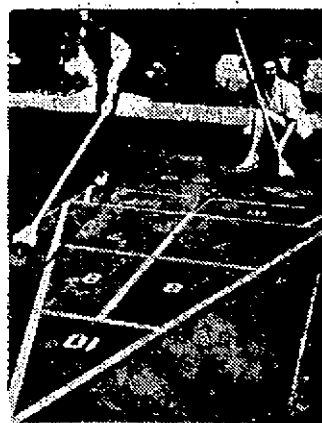
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By Steve Ellingson

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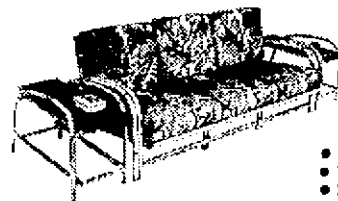
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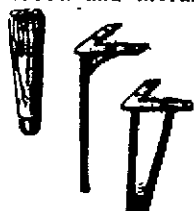


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Good catch is this study of a lobsterman which won a first prize for Joe J. Marx of Ohio in photo contest.

By The Shutterbug

THERE'S A BOOM in the tiny camera field. And I don't mean 35-mm. cameras. I'm talking about the sub or ultra-miniature cameras which give you actually thumb-nail size pictures on 16-mm. or smaller film. The number and variety of these cameras and their accessories and equipment have assumed such proportions lately as to command attention. Especially when you run across as vocal and as enthusi-

astic a devotee as Joe J. Marx of Loveland, Ohio. HAVING WON a grand prize some months ago in the first national contest for sub-miniature cameras, his evangelistic spirit really soared. Joe isn't an ultra-miniature fanatic to the degree of ignoring more normal size cameras. In fact he owns a Roliflex and a 35-mm. camera. When he enters 16"x20" prints in the competitions of his regular camera club, the reasonable assumption is that they were

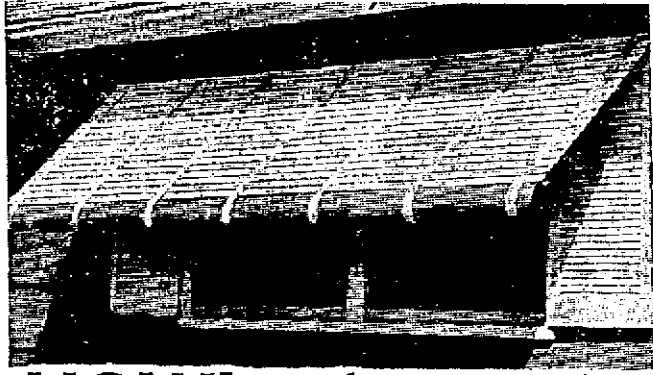


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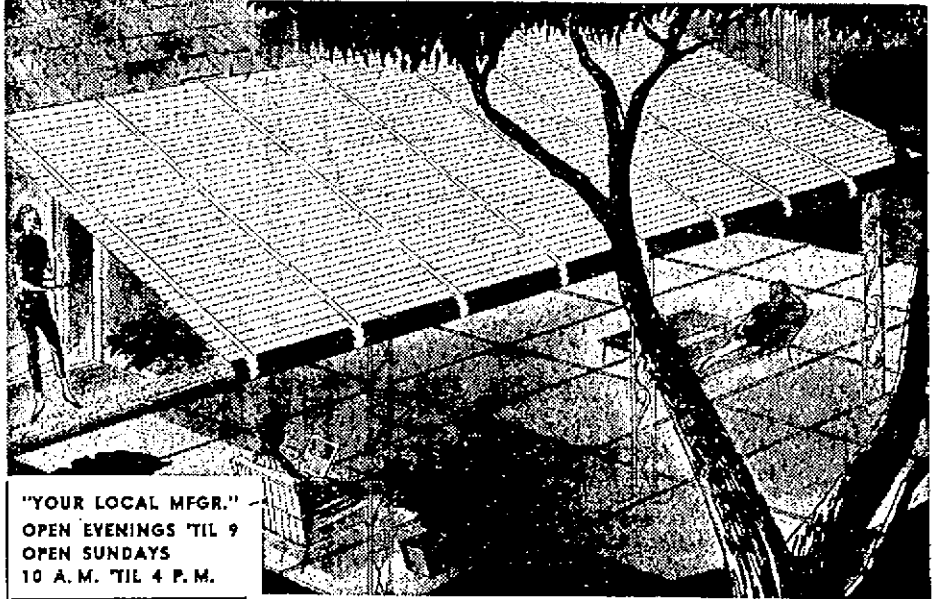
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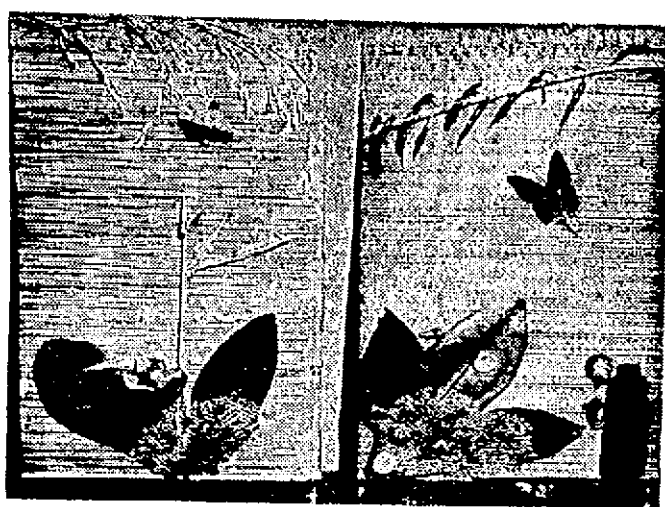
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## WHAT'S YOUR HOBBY?

# Pictures from Weeds

By Ruth Andrews

**WEED PAINTING** might be a name for it, but the hobby of Mrs. Carlos Stewart of 554 Rivo Alto Canal, Naples, is a most unusual departure—she makes pictures with weeds.

Her interest in her hobby was stimulated after reading a pamphlet published by the University of Florida. She gained additional information through study of 14 volumes from Long Beach Public Library.

Mrs. Stewart is always on the alert for a willowy weed or colorful leaf, unusual shells, small pieces of driftwood and surf-worn stones.

She carefully sets her "finds" aside until numerous shapes and sizes have been collected and a creative itch sets her fingers tingling. Then, with a roll of plain paper, aluminum foil, straw mats (or other backing materials), polyester resin and the weeds, leaves, shells and driftwood, she sets to work.

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Photos by Joe Risinger

Materials assembled. Mrs. Carlos Stewart goes about planning a design with weeds, leaves, stones, shells.

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# How to Belong to a Dog

By Eleanor Avery Price

**M**UCH has been written on the proper care of dogs, but how many dog owners, if they read the advice at all, bother to think about what they have read?

It seems a great many folks just buy a puppy because it is a delight to look at and a joy with which to play, but they do not really care for the pet. If they did, they wouldn't let the little fellow have its "freedom" to run at random through the neighborhood yards, to dig up neighbors' plants, to soil their yards, to play with children it does not know, and to take its chances with traffic and tainted garbage.

Or, they wouldn't go to the other extreme and kennel it in a solidly fenced enclosure or, worse yet, chain it to a post or doghouse, and leave it alone day in and day out with not much more to do than bark constantly or moan at night in protest or to relieve the monotony.

**THERE SHOULD BE** a happy medium that each dog owner should work out for both his and the dog's sake. The dog needs a suitable penned in area, kept clean and sanitary at all times, where it can stay part of the time, and a satisfying period should be given to the dog to spend with the master, either in playing, training, grooming, walking, or the like.

If you do not have time to spend with the dog, then you should not own one, for a dog takes time if it is not to be neglected.

If you are still in the process of deciding on the breed you want, check your yard and home space, remembering that puppies grow up and up and up. Ask yourself if your place is more suitable for a small dog or if there is plenty of room for a large dog. A big canine in a cramped home will require longer daily walks than a small or medium sized dog in the same place. And daily means just that. It is not good for a dog to lie around every week day and then spend Saturday or Sunday panting after the family car on a country road. Exercise the dog only during the cool time of the day.

**AN AKC** registered puppy of good sound breeding costs money. And after you get it home, you have an investment to protect that costs money. The pet needs a good basic diet including plenty of meat plus calcium and vitamins, and it needs brush, comb, leash, collar, toys, bedding, perhaps a draft-free doghouse, fence, vaccinations, veterinary examinations and attention during sickness.

or accident. Sometimes it may need an effective flea powder or lotion as well as worm expellants. You might even feel it needs a station wagon!

A dog needs love if it is to develop to its full capacity as a companion and friend. The more love and understanding given the dog, the more it will become understanding, trustworthy, and eager to please.

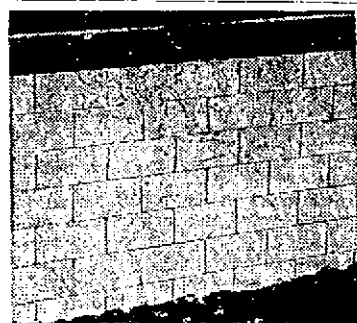
The dog needs informal training as it grows up. Day by day, week by week, it gradually can become well mannered, learn

to obey certain commands, and to mature in its thinking process. Informal training should begin as soon as you get a puppy home if you would get it past its babyhood with the least possible damage to house, furniture, yard, and bedroom slippers.

**SILVER BAY** Kennel Club has scheduled an unbenched show on Aug. 24 at 6th and Palm Sts., Balboa Park, San Diego. Entries close at noon Aug. 11.



Photo by the Author  
Ella Schleimer and Norwegian elkhound, Ingrid of La Habra, share comfort of sunbonnets at summer show.



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# Gardens Need Food and Water

By Joe Littlefield

**M**OST important August gardening jobs are to keep garden and lawns well watered, protect the plants from pests, and fertilize plants that need nourishment.

Make your hose sprinklers do most of the water, whether you use old-fashioned sprinklers, one that throws water like a sprinkler head in a sprinkler system, one that throws water in a fan-like manner, or one of the new types that revolve. When you've finished moving the sprinkler over area you want watered, then finish hand watering areas not soaked sufficiently. Plants respond well to shower baths early in the morning. It's like a natural shower, and helps them get through the hot day much better.

Curled and distorted leaves of camellias or other plants usually mean that aphids, earlier in the season, damaged the leaves just as they were unfurling from the bud stage. If some aphids are present, spray with one of the popular all-purpose sprays that controls not only sucking pests but also chewing worms and beetles.

**BROWN PATCHES** and brown ring spots in dichondra lawn indicates fungus. First treat the infested areas with copper oil recommended for dichondra fungus. Later, follow up by mulching thinly with steer manure. Lack of enough nourishment in the soil earlier in the season is one of the causes of a weakened dichondra lawn. If fungus is around, it'll attack that weak dichondra lawn.

When you feed the lawn with dichondra-fertilizer with aldrin insecticide added, be sure to water the lawn a day or two beforehand. Day of feeding it, wait a couple of hours so the sun dries moisture on the dichondra leaves. Apply 40 pounds per one thousand square feet for an established dichondra lawn. Wash the fertilizer well off the leaves, but don't continue to soak it. Dry or so later, but no later than two days, soak the lawn well. Feed-

ing and watering in this manner gives the lawn full benefit of the soil insecticide control for cutworms, lawn moth worms, and other pests, in the lawn turf area.

Hot weather is ideal time to plant dichondra lawn, whether from flats or by sowing seeds. Sow four to five pounds of dichondra seed per one thousand square feet. If setting out dichondra cut from flats, cut sections 1½ inches square. Plant them in rows eight inches apart, measured from the center of one square to the center of the next.

**THIS SPECIFIC SIZING** and spacing requires approxi-

mately 25 flats of dichondra per 1,000 square feet. Keep the area moist until the dichondra grows together.

After seeding or from flat planting, spread evenly five sacks of steer manure per one thousand square feet.

Those bare spots in your sunny flower bed areas can be color-brightened within a short time by planting some zinnias, and petunias in front of them. Persian carpet, Haageana, and Linearis are smaller flowered zinnias than the pompon type, grow quickly, in mound form and blossom freely.

For shady areas, plant some coleus for immediate quick foliage color, and begonias for permanency and flowers.

**BOUGAINVILLEAS** are one of the fastest growing vines for sunny, hot locations. They are susceptible to frost and must be protected during frosty weather. They're such easy to train plants, to cover a chimney, corner of a house, juncture of two walls where the vine can be trained to grow up and spill over the wall, or spread over part of the house roof, to screen out a garage wall, or narrow space between two neighboring driveways, or property line, or to cover a slope or embankment.

For screening or espallier effect, bougainvilleas need to be tied to wire supports or a lath frame.



Brown patch, a fungus disease sometimes referred to as fairy ring, has been very prevalent this year over many parts of the country and, strangely enough, it has been known to attack many different varieties of lawn. It appears in the form of dried up brown patches that spread very rapidly if measures are not taken promptly to stop it.

Since this is a fungus disease, spraying with a fungicide that will not injure the lawn is the proper procedure. A combination of copper and ether blended with light vegetable, mineral and organic oils has proven very effective, as has also a wettable powder combining copper zinc and chromium. The treatment should be applied promptly. If the disease is given time to spread, it will destroy the lawn.

Regardless of how promptly and successfully the disease is fought the lawn should be fortified with a light fertilization after treatment to assist it in making a prompt and vigorous comeback.

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# Avoid the Dusty-Garden Look



Ornamentals in neutral shades are resistant to evidences of dust, will blend well with other plantings.

By Bob Gilmore

**C**ERTAIN PLANTS, because of their texture or coloring, show little evidence of dust or dirt accumulation. Ornamentals whose foliage show a neutral shade are best qualified for areas where dust particles fill the air. It should also be pointed out that for these sections glossy-leaved varieties should be discarded.

The pearl acacia, so named because of the pearl-gray foliage, is an excellent small tree for areas in which dust accumulates. This variety grows, to about 15 feet, and therefore can be recommended for practically any average-sized landscape. It is actually a dwarf acacia, but certainly one of the most colorful. The canary-yellow flower heads are at their peak during the holiday season, and are excellent for cutting. Plant this acacia in full sun.

ANOTHER INTERESTING tree for dust-infested sections

is the olive or *olea europaea*. The foliage is a distinctive shade of gray-green, and is exceedingly neutral. The tree is splendid for California landscape, attaining a height of about 25-feet at maturity. This is a very easy tree to care for, but it must not have too much water. A dry, relatively poor soil seems to suit it to advantage.

The Australian tea tree, known botanically as "*Leptospermum laevigatum*" is characterized by its grey-green leaves. These show very little evidence of dust even when it apparently is piling up fast. This is a fairly wide-spreading shrub that requires a great deal of room. However, it seldom grows much taller than from eight to ten feet. The flowers are small, dainty and white in tone. An open exposure and not too much water will keep this specimen happy.

**THUJAS**, SOMEWHAT better known, perhaps, as "arbovitae" have splendid foliage for areas subject to dust storms. One of the most interesting for local growing conditions is *Thuja orientalis* Beverly Hills, often referred to as the "golden column" arbovitae. This is the tallest member of this plant group.

The dwarf ever-golden arbovitae, recognized botanically as "*T. orientalis* Berckman's" is perhaps the most popular dwarf conifer in the entire Southwest. This ornamental grows to a height of about six feet, is compact and conical in stature. The foliage is golden in tone.

**PLUMBAGO CAPENSIS** is somewhat of a hybrid between a sprawling shrub and a half-hearted climber. It is a tough individual, and seems to thrive on neglect. Azure-blue flowers which look very much like phlox appear intermittently throughout the year, but mainly during the summer months. The plumbago is a very aggressive grower; it seems at its best when planted in a light soil and given very little moisture.

Cotoneasters are valuable foliage plants, but during the late fall, winter and spring months their crowning attribute is the mass of bright-toned berries. The foliage is a dull grey-green, which is not bothered very much by any accumulation of dust.

*Lavendula officinalis* with its silvery-gray foliage shows very little evidence of dust accumulation. This is the plant with the marvelous scent, and actually the purple-blue flowers have even more fragrance than the leaves. This is a sun lover, and enjoys a very easy culture. Other ornamentals that may be recommended for dusty areas are buddleia, erica, cedrus deodara, ceanothus and the pepper tree.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE  
(See Page 38.)



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**GARDEN TIPS** for the week . . . Snails are still on the rampage, although you may never see them. This garden pest is a night prowler, and during the sunny hours hides in shady, out-of-the-way spots. Yet deformed leaves and grey streaks are evidence of the visiting spails. Baits in the form of pellets will quickly control snails.

High temperatures and lack of rainfall now require more consideration of the watering

problem. Lawns especially need heavy applications, soaking the soil to a depth of several inches. Light sprinkling should be avoided; it causes more harm than good and encourages the plants to produce surface roots which dry out rapidly during warm weather.

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# Southland's Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 37

By Fred Di Ianni

## ACROSS

- 1 Without recompense.
- 7 Spanish title of respect.
- 11 Upper part of a terrace.
- 18 Guarnieri's city.
- 19 Incessantly.
- 20 Elysium.
- 21 Kern's "Show Boat" hero.
- 22 Haruspex of ancient Rome.
- 23 Refinement.
- 24 Sluggish.
- 25 In England, the Commons: 2 words.
- 28 Lusterless finish.
- 29 Polo.
- 30 Endure.
- 31 Diversify.
- 32 Exhausted.
- 33 Tribes of Iroquoian stock.
- 34 English statesman.
- 35 Propound.
- 36 Benefactor.
- 37 Always.
- 38 He wrote "Counsellor-at-Law."
- 39 Chasten.
- 40 Mother of Bacchus.
- 41 Hockey playing area.
- 42 Forsake.

- 43 Protracted.
- 44 Receiving visitors: 2 words.
- 47 Move sideways.
- 48 Offer a price, as at auctions: 2 words.
- 49 Fabric.
- 50 Judicial mallet.
- 51 Living on a coast: 2 words.
- 55 Unusually excellent.
- 56 Night club check item: 2 words.
- 58 Seaweed by-product.
- 59 Striking occurrence: 2 words.
- 61 Famous German poet.
- 62 Beer mug.
- 63 Passed.
- 64 "Luck of Roaring Camp" author.
- 65 English essayist.
- 66 Archbishopal staff.
- 69 Bed of ore.
- 70 Well-nigh.
- 71 French auto-racing city.
- 72 Dancing "Champion."
- 73 Fish.
- 74 Egg — yung.
- 77 Happening.
- 78 Heraldic band.
- 79 Jade.
- 80 Salmon.

- 81 Card-playing term.
- 82 Compact.
- 83 Military dining group.
- 84 Bundled.
- 85 100 square meters.
- 86 Dinner table ornament.
- 88 Expunge.
- 89 Petty sovereign.
- 91 "Tia" or "zia."
- 92 Purplish shade of red.
- 93 Prisoner of war.
- 95 Ball of thread.
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Photo by the Author

Hydroplanes like these, some 20 strong, go today in 51st running of Gold Cup classic on Lake Washington.

## BOAT TALK

# 'Rooster-Tail' Heaven

By Bob Ruskau

OF LATE years, some of racing's devotees have been calling that expanse of Seattle's Lake Washington, south of her famed floating bridge, "Rooster-Tail Heaven."

It all began on the Detroit River, July 22, 1950. A tall, dark-haired and not unconfident fellow named Ted Jones drove a "new-type" hydroplane called *Slo Mo Shun IV*, which he had designed, in the hoary Gold Cup race.

Although anyone was eligible to win and victory carried host honors for the following year to the winner's balliwick, Detroit, the motor capital, also considered itself snugly (not smugly, please) the world's speedboating center.

Why not? Only once had a "furriner" been able to beat the Michigan bigwigs that abounded — such as Gar Wood Sr. with his Miss Americas, Horace Dodge with his Delphines, My Sweeties, et al; and others. Detroit boatmen were tolerant, to a limited degree; preening, to an unholy degree.

T. JONES of Seattle ("my dream, to build a boat to whip those scallawags and bring the Gold Cup to Lake Washington"), won the race in the pooh-poohed boat, owned by Seattle auto dealer, Stanley S. Sayres. He won easily, in fact, in the rough, debris-laden "Ganges of Michigan" in the nasty sort of water easterners said would wreck the cockle-shell from the West.

Quite the reverse it was. By nightfall, a half million bucks worth of touted eastern floating stock was hors d'combat; a couple of them muddled down in the stygian bottom of the Detroit River.

THE GOLD CUP, premier motorboating trophy of America, came west.

And, excepting a disputed victory in 1953, it has stayed west—in Seattle.

Joe Schoenith's Gale V won back for Detroit in 1955; purely because Bill Muncey in Miss Thriftway thought he had the race won on points and eased off (this due to an involved and

confusing point system, since changed), losing by four seconds over-all time.

In 1956, Brilliant Bill went back and got it away again. Last year, at Seattle, Miss Thriftway (same driver) retained it. A few weeks later the boat was wrecked in a sensational spill in an eastern race. Muncey escaped serious injury by a miracle.

SO, TODAY, those big, powerful, pro-riding money-buckets will toss "rooster tails" 250 yards astern, as they pound over Lake Washington in the 51st running for the Gold Cup.

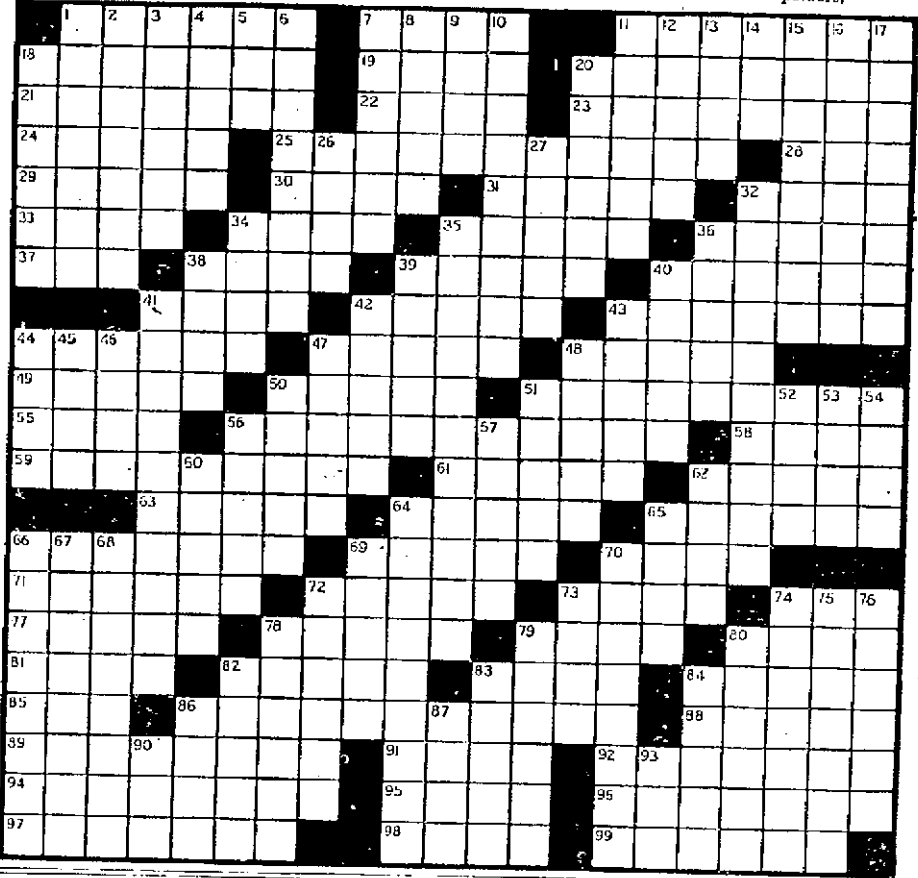
On hand for trials, which continued through Saturday, were 20 of the nation's most costly unlimited hydroplanes. Roughly, six Detroiters, nine Seattle area; rest from other places.

Six boats will be weeded out to race in the finals of the three 30-mile heats, which will comprise the 90 gruelling miles over which the winner must pound.

The winner?

Detroit line forms to the left.

BOAT HOOKS: The 51st running of the Gold Cup at Seattle will command top national interest, but lusty events in boat-ing today will also include National One Design sailing championships, ending on Alamitos Bay; Bill Horton trophy, around-Catalina race, PC and Dragons, Cabrillo Beach; Lido Isle YC's big summer regatta.



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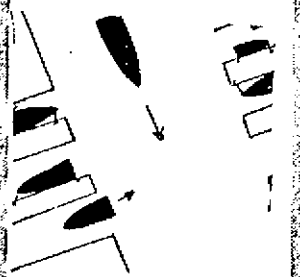
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By Ed Ianuzzi



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And the cuisine is just as glamorous as the surroundings. Host George Heinrich and Dining Room Manager K. C. (Ken) Cawthra are experts at acquainted their guests with exotic dishes from islands like Tahiti, Trinidad, Majoreca and Martinique. The Inn's patrons have been very enthusiastic about such items as Smuggler's Stew (\$2.65); Tahitian Chicken (\$3.45) and Dolphin with a Pulao of Crab and Shrimp (\$3.65). And now they have four new exotic dishes to praise: Port of Spain Shrimp Creole (\$2.95), created via a recipe from Trinidad; Rijstafel from Java (\$2.95), a crab and shrimp curry dish developed by a South Sea Islands skipper; Veal Parmigiana from Milan (\$3.65), favorite dish of the great Italian composer Rossini, and Turkey Tetrastini (\$2.95), turkey simmered in wine with mushrooms and served on a bed of spaghetti with grated Italian cheese.

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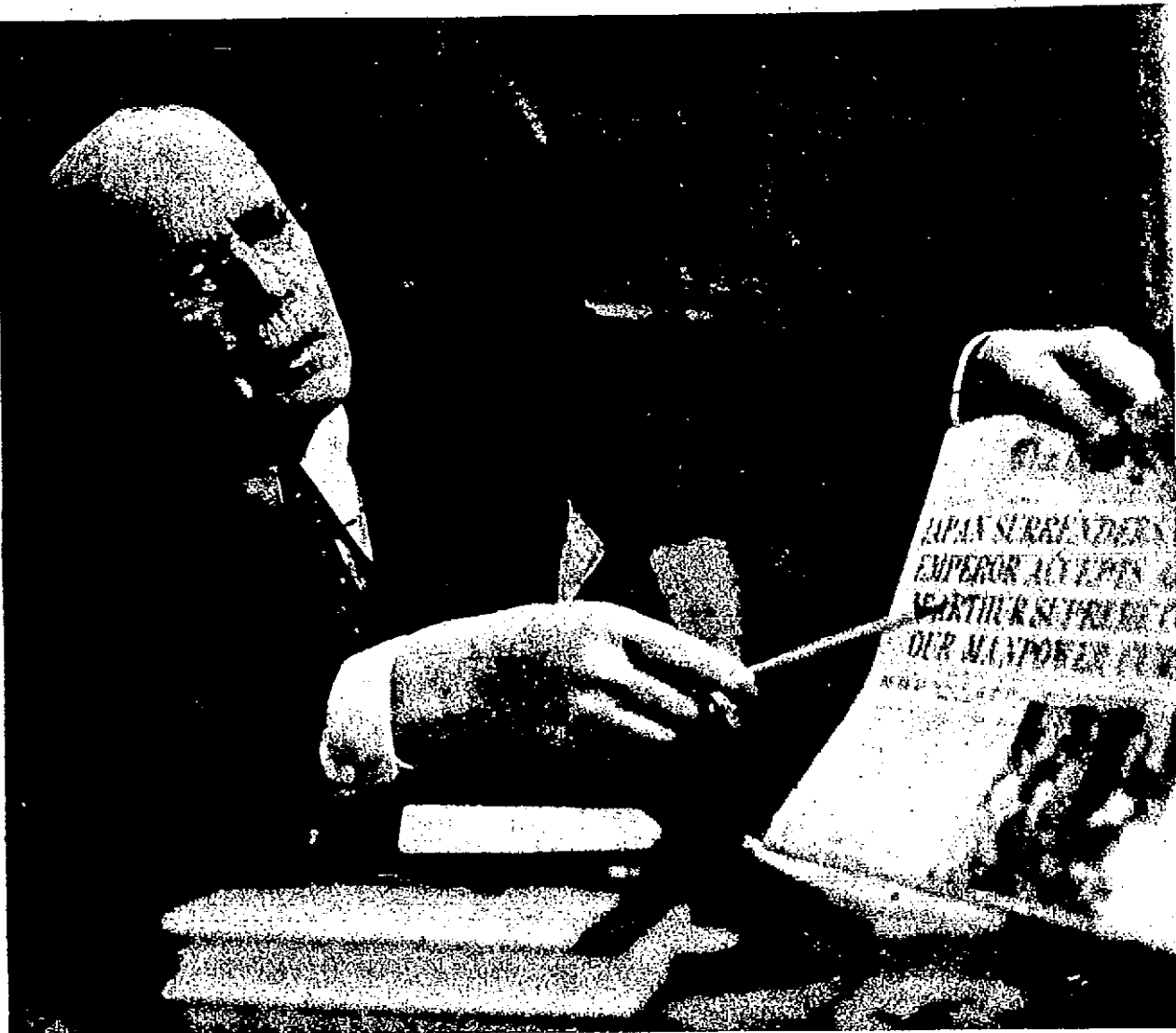
**Should couples  
remarry every year?**

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THE AUTHOR, here pointing to historic headlines, is a famous radio-TV news analyst, just turned 80.

I'll always remember....

## A know-it-all sergeant

by H. V. KALTENBORN

When I was 20 years old, I was top sergeant, Company F, 4th Regiment, Wisconsin Volunteer Infantry. I was stationed at Camp Shipp, Anniston, Ala. The occasion was the Spanish-American War.

Word came one day that the Regimental Commander, a Colonel Seaman, would inspect the area. How we worked! We scrubbed, polished, white-washed. Everything from rifles to shoelaces got a complete going over. It was my job to see that all was perfect. Finally, I felt confident everything was shipshape.

Then the colonel arrived. He looked at the barracks, the equipment, the company area, while I held my breath. He asked a few questions. I replied crisply. He nodded approval. I relaxed a bit, feeling—I must admit—a little proud of our work.

As he was about to go, he glanced at the company bulletin board. Suddenly, he turned to me. "Sergeant," he said, "how do you spell *guard*?"

"G-a-u-r-d, sir," I replied. (I had posted a notice about the day's guard detail on the board.)

"Would you repeat that, sergeant?"

"Yes, sir. G-a-u-r-d," I repeated.

"Are you sure it's spelled that way?"

"Yes, sir," I glanced at the board to verify it.

"You are very certain?"

"Absolutely, sir."

The colonel studied me for a moment, smiled faintly to himself, and said, "Better look it up, sergeant." Then he strode off.

I shook my head, but like a good soldier, obeyed. Much to my amazement, I found the word in an Army manual—spelled g-u-a-r-d. I quickly changed my notice.

That incident taught me a valuable lesson. It taught me that many things we are most positive of simply are not so.

This has been of enormous help to me in my work throughout the years as a reporter—and as a human being. Now, 60 years after that inspection at Camp Shipp, I know that none of us can become error-proof. Mistakes are bound to happen. But we can avoid one of the biggest—that of being absolutely sure.

## On Parade

John Carroll Carrothers, whose intriguing "Third Ship" theory of the *Andrea Doria-Stockholm* disaster is told on pp. 6-7, is a seafaring man.

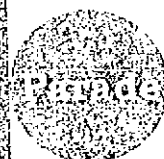
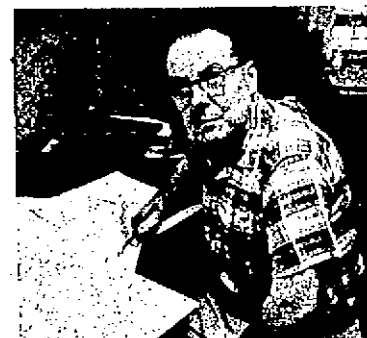
Like many another with first-hand knowledge of ships and the high seas, the accident puzzled him. Big liners with modern safety and navigational devices just don't plow into one another unless some real and unusual circumstances are present.

Poring over the lengthy testimony at the court hearings, Carrothers wasn't satisfied. After making studies of his own, he detected a "missing link." All evidence pointed to the presence of a third ship that caused the fateful crash.

Carrothers, pictured below at his desk in Overlook Hospital, Summit, N. J., where he is chief engineer, went to sea at 15. At 19, he was a 3rd engineer, wearing gold braid and crossing oceans on the *S.S. Levantian*. Veteran of 200 transatlantic and 18 transpacific crossings, he is now 53 and a grandfather.

There is a curious footnote to his interest in the case. At the time of the *Doria-Stockholm* collision, Mrs. Carrothers was returning from a European trip—by air. "She had crossed the Atlantic four times before, by water," her husband points out.

"But for the grace of God, she could have been on the *Doria*..."



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½ teaspoon pepper • 1½ cups Minute Rice (4½ oz. package)

**Indoor Fixing:** Combine the water and all the seasonings. Bring to a boil. Add Minute Rice and mix just to moisten rice. Cover and remove from heat.

Let it stand five minutes—toss lightly with fork—and serve to four sure-to-be-pleased people.

**Outdoor Fixing:** Fix Minute Rice Barbecue right at your grill. Don't even boil water first!

Line a bowl with double layer of foil. Add water, seasonings and rice, lift foil from bowl, seal ends of packet. Place over hot coals for 15 minutes. Open and stir with fork.



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## How to tell your baby's toys are right



### Helping your little self-feeder... Prenatal tips for father, too!

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## ● IN THE NEWS



## The HARD SELL

by W. E. FARBSTAIN

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A Long Island, N. Y., car dealer set up a bar in his showroom, offered free refreshments to prospective buyers.

In Philadelphia, a watchmaker posted this sign in his shop window: "Cuckoo clocks psychoanalyzed."

A Texan took a full-page ad in a Corsicana newspaper on his silver wedding anniversary to assure his spouse of his everlasting love.

Housewives in Tokyo reported to police that a door-to-door salesman was threatening them with a live snake if they didn't buy his wares.

A Minneapolis judge, who proposed that lower courts be put on a circuit basis, offered this slogan: "Have gavel, will travel."

Parkston, S. D., firemen conducting a ticket-selling campaign for their annual ball featured this slogan: "You come to our dance and we'll go to your fire."

A car dealer in the Midwest offered 5,000 trading stamps to anybody sending him a customer.

An Atlanta department store marketed beach towels bearing a facsimile of the Confederate flag.

After vainly trying for weeks to give away his antiquated post-office safe, the postmaster of a city in Missouri

advertised for bids and sold the safe for \$66.

A Park Forest, Ill., building concern gave away a \$1,000 bank account with each purchase of a home.

A candy firm in Stockholm, Sweden, advertised lollipops as a beauty aid, claiming the steady mouth muscle exercise involved in consuming them would produce "full lips."

The manager of a mortuary in Havana installed a bar for mourners.

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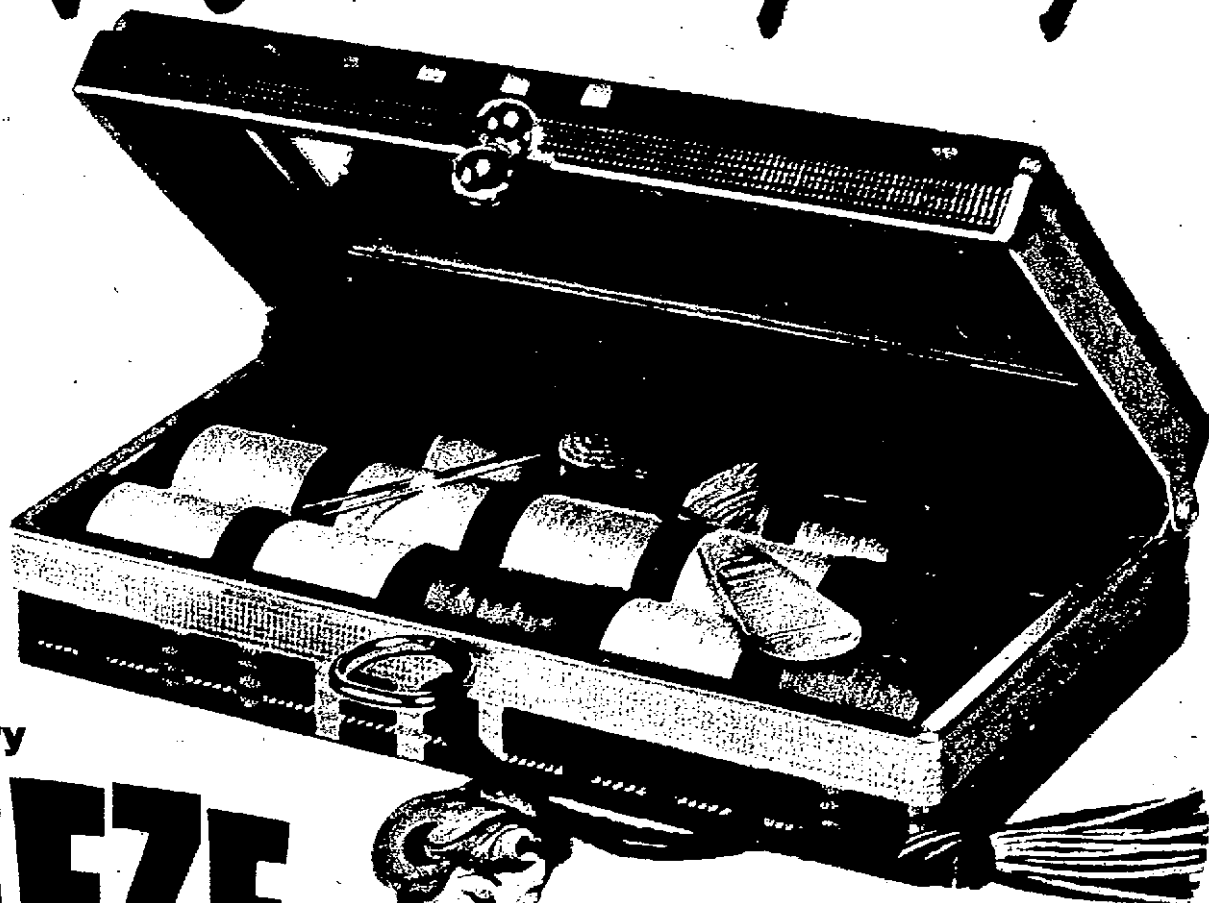




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Sketch shows prow of Stockholm slicing into Andrea Doria. Diagram at left describes impossible "S" turn Doria would have had to make — to reach collision point — if she were ship the Stockholm saw 20° and 1.85 miles to the right. Diagram on opposite page explains author's version of what really happened: Stockholm, going east at 11:05, saw west-bound third ship on her left. To widen gap, Stockholm made right turn — into path of west-bound Doria. At 11:09 Doria saw Stockholm lights — too late for crash.



A sea expert makes this startling claim about the Andrea Doria crash...

# THERE WAS A THIRD SHIP!

by JOHN CARROLL CARROTHERS



Survivor of tragedy, Mrs. John Dazzo, is comforted on pier by her son Charles. At right, her husband, also a survivor.

**I**T WAS a night to remember. Near midnight on July 25, 1956 the S.S. Stockholm plowed into the S.S. Andrea Doria off the east coast of the U. S., sending her to the bottom. After two years the cause of the collision remains a mystery. In this article, adapted from the highly-regarded U. S. Naval Institute Proceedings and based on personal interviews by PARADE's John Devaney, maritime engineer John Carroll Carrothers presents a startling solution to the riddle.

Hunched on the bridge of the Stockholm, Third Officer Ernest Carstens-Johannsen stared out into the fog and darkness of the sweet-smelling open sea. Suddenly, on his port (left) side and about two miles away, appeared what he'd been looking for—the navi-

gating lights of a ship he'd seen on radar a half-hour before.

Ducking into the wheelhouse, he glanced at his watch. It was 11:05. Below he could hear laughter and music as the Stockholm's passengers, outward bound from New York to Sweden, struck up friendships.

Mr. Carstens-Johannsen scanned the Stockholm's radar. He figured the approaching ship would pass to his left, about a mile away. To allow more passing room, he ordered a sharp 22½° right turn.

Almost at the same moment, Captain Piero Calamai of the Andrea Doria, inward bound for New York, bent over his radar scope. For 20 minutes his radar had shown a ship bearing down on his starboard

(right) side, but fog apparently hid her from view.

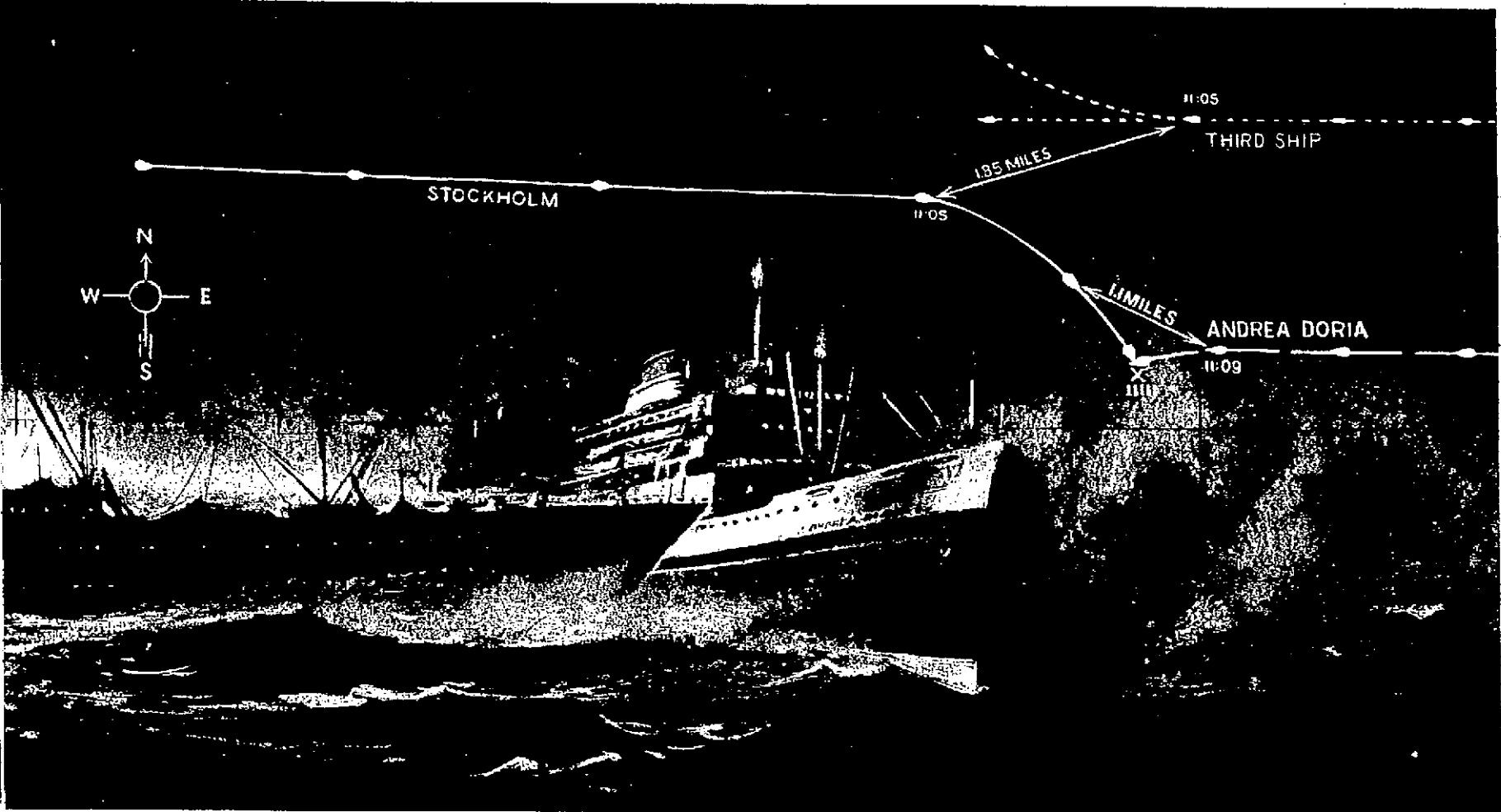
Worried, Captain Calamai joined his third officer on the bridge. At 11:09 they both saw it almost at the same time—a "glow" of lights about a mile to the right of the Doria's bow.

Seconds later, to their horror, the two officers saw the oncoming ship's navigating lights and realized she was making a sharp right turn, her prow aiming straight at the heart of the Doria.

With a terrifying roar, metal screeched against metal as the Stockholm's sharp prow knifed into the Andrea Doria's right side.

A murky sun rose the next morning over one of the worst sea disasters of modern times. Fifty-one men and women were dead, hundreds injured. Total dam-





age: near \$100 million. The *Stockholm*, badly damaged, limped back to port. But for the once-elegant *Andrea Doria*, a bobbing buoy marked her grave.

Today the tragedy's cause is shrouded in claims and counter-claims. During court testimony, the *Stockholm*'s crew claimed their ship had been to the right of the *Doria*—and had turned right to widen further the gap between them. The *Doria*'s crew claimed the reverse—that their ship had been to the right of the *Stockholm*. They would have slipped by the *Stockholm* without incident, they said, if the *Stockholm* hadn't made a right turn into their path. (The diagram above shows this clearly.)

#### The Real Cause

As a maritime engineer for over 30 years, I have spent close to 300 hours studying the testimony. To me it's plain to see, barring perjury, that there's only one possible conclusion. It's this:

**The cause of the collision was a third ship! The lights first sighted by the *Stockholm* were the lights of this mystery ship—not the *Doria*'s.**

The clinching evidence is found in the diagram above left. It shows the maneuvers which the *Doria* would have had to make to go from where the *Stockholm* says she saw her lights at 11:05 to the spot where she was rammed.

**Take a close look. You don't have to be a sea captain to realize the *Doria*'s skipper would have had to turn his ship almost over on her side to execute such an "S" maneuver. His ship would have been a shambles, his passengers tossed about like tennpins.**

The *Doria*, therefore, couldn't have been the ship whose lights were seen by the *Stockholm* on her left at 11:05. But was there any ship at all? There seems to

be no doubt about it. Mr. Carstens-Johannsen testified he saw the lights "with my own eyes." He was supported by the helmsman and two lookouts.

But if there were three ships, why didn't the *Stockholm* see two ships, instead of one, bearing down on her? She did—but she saw one ship at a time.

Let me explain: Seeing the lights of the "mystery ship" on his left, Mr. Carstens-Johannsen ducked into the wheelhouse. When he came out, he saw ship's lights again—right smack in front of his bow.

**But—and here's the vital point—how could he be sure he was looking at the same lights he'd been looking at four minutes before?**

From the court testimony it's obvious what happened. He'd first seen the lights of a third ship, made a right turn into the path of the *Doria* and then—too late—seen her lights.

Why didn't radar show there were three ships? The *Doria* watched the *Stockholm* continuously as she approached but would have paid no attention to the third ship, since she was going in the *Doria*'s direction. The *Stockholm*'s Mr. Carstens-Johannsen—six minutes before the crash—saw the nearby third ship and ordered a right turn. Since no one on the *Stockholm*, being busy, observed the radar again, they probably never saw the *Doria* on the radar.

#### Unasked Question

But here's an amazing thing: Did either the *Doria* or the *Stockholm*, while observing what they thought were each other on the radar, see any other ships?

If they did, that would establish the presence of the third ship and clear up the mystery.

Yet not once, in published court testimony, did the attorneys ask if the radar showed another ship.

Why? I don't know.

For myself I have no doubt a third ship was there. I've pondered these questions—and answered them.

**Why didn't the third ship—only seconds from the area—rush to the scene when it heard the crash?**

Remember that most freighters—the third ship couldn't have been a big liner and gone unreported—have only one or two men on duty at midnight. Busy, they might have mistaken the sound for thunder. Or, more likely, their fog horn drowned out the sound.

**Why didn't the third ship heed the *Doria*'s distress calls on radio?**

Freighters carry only one radio operator who, at that time, was probably off duty. An automatic alarm should sound when the radio receives a distress signal, but often—as several ships reported after the *Doria* incident—this alarm fails to sound.

#### Wanted: A Third Captain

**Why haven't the captain or crew members of the third ship stepped forward?**

Only the captain and one or two of the crew were on duty that night. Deciding to keep silent, they probably feel: "Why get involved, even blamed?"

Yet they have no reason for guilt. Their ship had every right to be where she was. Neither was the *Stockholm* or *Andrea Doria* really at fault. I feel that back-breaking schedules force the captains of liners to travel at speeds they themselves realize are too fast for safety.

Meanwhile the mystery of the third ship goes unsolved. She might be identified if logbooks of ships that were near Nantucket that night were examined, but, legally, they can't be subpoenaed.

It's up to the captain of the third ship. If he doesn't come forward, the answer to the riddle of the *Andrea Doria* may go to the grave with him.

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# Should couples remarry every year?

by CHARLES BOSWELL

WOODSTOCK, N. Y.

People can't restate their wedding vows too often to suit Rev. Harvey I. Todd, snowy-haired, 68-year-old minister of the Dutch Reformed Church here.

Keenly aware that the meaning of the nuptial words often gets battered about in the struggle of everyday living, Rev. Mr. Todd determined to do something about it. In 1949 he started his remarriage ceremony.

It proved fruitful in an immediate and gratifying way. One couple he had married some years previously were about to break up. But after standing up in the little white church and solemnly renewing their vows, they realized that superficial difficulties had clouded over a deep underlying love. Pastor Todd reports proudly that today their marriage is serene and happy.

## "For Better For Worse"

The group remarriage (photo, below) that took place here recently illustrates how the minister's ceremony works. Present were 17 couples, who marched in a body into church to familiar strains of the organ. They stood in pews before the pulpit, while friends and relatives looked on. Rev. Mr. Todd intoned the invocation. The couples repeated their vows, promising to stay with each other "for better for worse, for richer for poorer, in sickness and in health, to love and to cherish, 'til death us do part."

He asked them to join hands, pronounced them man and wife, gave his blessing and concluded, "As you did when first I married you, will you kiss each other?"

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**SMALL BUSINESSMAN** Carl Phillips and wife Rhoda have two children. Says Mr. Phillips: "We Americans renew a lot of things — the upholstery of our chairs, the roofs of our houses. It's a good idea to renew that most important of all our prized possessions—marriage vows."



**CONTRACTOR** Adolf Heckerath lets his wife Edith do the talking for their family of four: "Even if a couple has had no serious difficulty, there's the danger of taking each other for granted. Repeating those words reminds me to be grateful for our fine life together."



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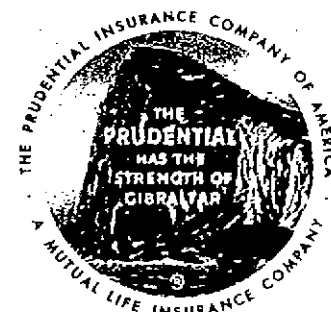
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## REMARRIAGE continued

Pastor Todd proudly rings his own bell for the remarriage ceremony.

## To these 'brides' and 'grooms' remarriage has many meanings

There was a hymn, a prayer and a short sermon, after which the "brides" and "grooms" departed, looking young and radiant.

What does Rev. Mr. Todd's ceremony mean to the people he remarries? Monroe Longedyke, a construction foreman, has been wedded to his wife Adele for 30 years. Both agree that the reaffirmation services have great significance not only for them, but for their four children and seven grandchildren. "They impress the young people," says Mr. Longedyke, "with the lasting quality of marriage."

Harold Swanson and his wife Edith were widower and widow until their marriage last year. Explaining why they went through the service again this year, Mrs. Swanson says, "Some people utter a marriage promise, stick it in a drawer and forget it. Remarriage brings it out, fresh, bright and new again."

### Most Sacred Tie

Robert J. Gordon, who with his wife Marion has been remarried six times, sums up the feeling of many in the group: "We celebrate important holidays like Christmas, I think that the marriage service—marking the most sacred relationship between a man and woman—also should be celebrated once a year."

This year's ceremony had a special meaning to Pastor Todd. It was his last service. After nearly 35 years of his ministry in Woodstock, he is retiring. The hope has been widely expressed here that other ministers everywhere—and couples, too—might carry on his remarriage idea.



**WHITE-COLLAR WORKER** Ernest Gardner and his wife Tisane, married 12 years, feel, as Mr. Gardner says: "When I first took my vows I was too 'shook up' inside to understand what I was saying. Now, after six remarriages, I really try hard to act accordingly."

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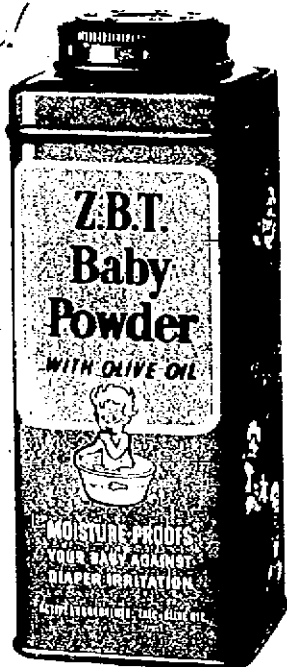
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## THE NEW MOVIE PARTNERSHIP:

# Elizabeth Taylor and

by **LLOYD SHEARER**

Parade West Coast correspondent

HOLLYWOOD.

Monday, August 11, is the day Elizabeth Taylor was supposed to go to work for Elizabeth Taylor. For the first time in her 16 years as a motion-picture actress, the widow Todd expected to be her own boss on a sound stage.

Elizabeth had planned to star in and co-produce a film with her 28-year-old stepson, Michael Todd, Jr. (see cover). They had formed their own company to make *Busman's Holiday*. But now it's been postponed indefinitely.

Explains producer Taylor: "We just couldn't whip the story into shape in time. As you probably know, it's a comedy based on an actual incident. In 1947 Bill Cimillo, a New York bus driver, got fed up with his job. One morning, on the spur of the moment, he drove his bus to Florida for a three-day spree. The police arrested him, but the bus

company refused to press charges. Today Bill is back home, driving the same old route.

"It's a fine story," Elizabeth continues, "and Mike [her late husband, showman Mike Todd] always loved it. For him it had warmth and humor and wonderful identity with all the frustrated little guys in the world. That's why he bought the rights from Cimillo.

"In the picture, I was to play a beauty-contest winner who accompanies the bus driver on his lark. We planned to shoot the actual Miss America pageant in Atlantic City. Eli Wallach was to play the bus driver. I was going to sing. It would've been great. But I guess we'll have to do it next year, or even scrap it. Michael and I have another property, maybe we'll do that one."

Today Elizabeth Taylor Todd exudes resolution and confidence. There is nothing frivolous or affectations about her. She gives the impression that she has taken the tragic air-crash death of her husband in stride.

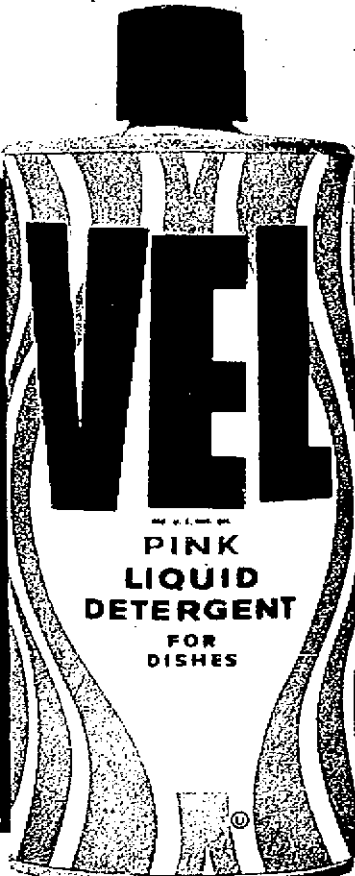
Five months ago when Todd's life was suddenly snuffed out, Hollywood expected

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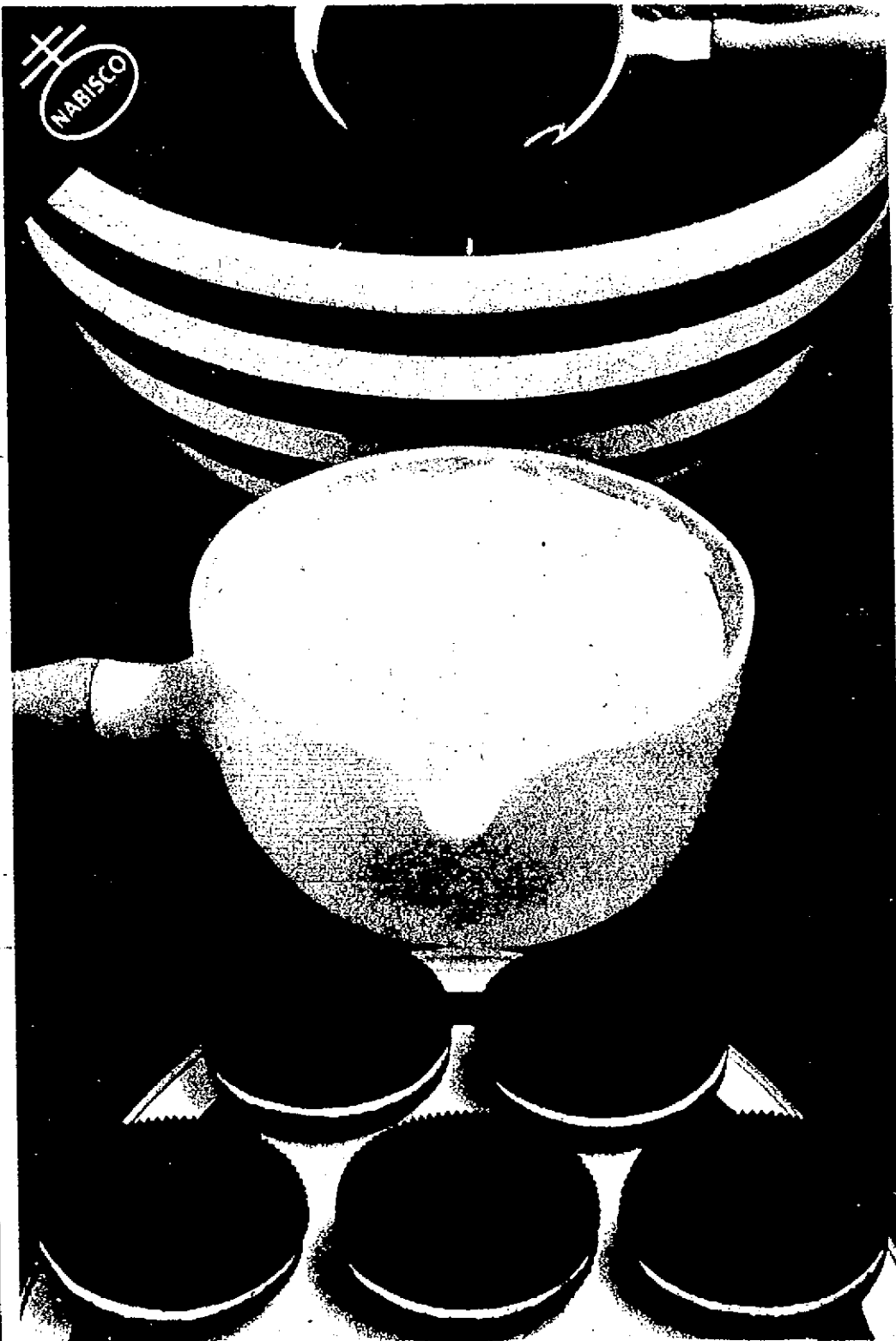
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# Mike Todd, Jr.



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## Hard work helps Liz forget - but Hollywood says she'll marry again

Liz to go into an indefinite collapse. She has never been strong physically, and observers claimed that Todd had made her completely dependent on him. Her subsequent behavior proves that, at 26, Elizabeth Taylor has developed into a woman of character, courage, poise and principle.

"The worst part of all," Elizabeth says, remembering the shock of Mike's death, "was the nights and the nightmares. I couldn't sleep and when I dozed off, I'd wake up screaming."

In contrast to other Hollywood widows, Liz wasn't even afforded a decent mourning period. She had started a film, *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*, before her husband's accident, and she knew that each day she was absent, director Richard Brooks was shooting around her, photographing scenes in which she didn't appear.

At MGM, her home studio, executives said nothing, but Liz felt the constant pressure and returned to work less than three weeks after Todd died. Between scenes, she retired to her dressing room where she spent most of her time writing thank-you notes to the thousands of fans who had sent condolence letters. Several mornings her eyes were swollen from crying and lack of sleep. But in all her scenes Liz acted with brilliance and perception she has rarely brought to any picture.

When *Cat* was completed, Elizabeth sent her two sons, Michael and Chris, to stay with her brother Howard in Del Mar, a community north of San Diego. She looked after her infant daughter Liza herself, simultaneously making plans to leave the large mansion in Beverly Hills that she and Todd had leased.

### How Plans Started

Just before moving to the \$85-a-day Beverly Hills Hotel bungalow she now occupies, Elizabeth was visited by Michael Todd, Jr., who came to discuss the subject of his father's camera equipment. (Both Elizabeth and Michael have an equal share in the Todd estate, the principal asset of which is the revenue from *Around the World in 80 Days*.)

"Dad," Michael points out, "had worked long and hard on a new 70 mm. projection process. He was going to use it on *Don Quixote*, the next picture he had in the works. Anyway, he left a lot of valuable equipment. Liz and I decided that rather than sell the stuff, it would be much better if we could use the equipment in a motion picture of our own. I knew we had the rights to the Bill Cimillo story, so I got hold of William Roos, a writer who did some of Dad's Broadway shows, and put him on the screenplay. I thought we'd film the story right down the Atlantic coast, following the same route Cimillo took with his bus.

"I planned to shoot the picture in color and road-show it just like *Around the*



Business partners Elizabeth Taylor and Michael Todd, Jr., carry on Todd "empire."

*World*. I even planned not to allow any popcorn-selling in the theaters showing the film. You know, just like Dad."

Young Todd is no show business beginner. At the age of 10, he sold soda pop in his father's amusement acreage at the New York World's Fair. "And I seem to recall," says press agent Bill Doll, "that I was always stumbling over the kid backstage at one or another of the old man's Broadway productions. Matter of fact, during the run of *Star and Garter* he used to do his homework in Gypsy Rose Lee's dressing room."

Short, dark-haired and green-eyed, young Todd first went to work for his father in 1950 when the older Todd was supervising production of the first Cinema films. Michael was made a unit manager of the crew shooting the Niagara Falls sequence.

### His First Fame

He earned his first fame, however, by photographing the now-famous roller-coaster sequence in *Cinerama*. He went out to Rockaway Beach on Long Island with two technicians and a cameraman and shot the ride in a couple of hours. "It cost us \$33," he says proudly, "exclusive of salaries."

Michael hopes to make at least three films with his young stepmother, although he candidly admits that "Elizabeth is not particularly excited about working. She was just ready to quit," he explains, "when Dad was killed. She's been in show business a long time, and I think she's tired. At this stage, however, work is good for her, it makes her forget. Besides she's become a really great actress."

As for Liz Taylor, who hopes to participate fully in Michael Todd Productions, she now is betwixt and between. Although her husband left her 50 per cent

of his proceeds from *Around the World*—It will take two years before the estate is settled—the Todd organization, at the moment, is busy paying off claims.

For example, Lorraine Manville Baxter, sister of the much-married Tommy Manville, advanced Todd \$1,500,000 to make *80 Days*. She has just been paid off to the tune of \$2,000,000, including interest. Approximately another million has been paid to satisfy additional claims.

### Her Real Problem

Elizabeth, however, certainly is in no financial straits. The diamonds and paintings she received from her flamboyant Mike are worth a small fortune. Her salary at MGM is \$200,000 a year. And any studio in Hollywood would gladly advance her half a million on a contract.

The real problem that besets her is the age-old dilemma of widowhood. What is a woman to do who was deeply in love with an unforgettable husband?

Another marriage for a woman as strikingly beautiful as Elizabeth is probably inevitable—but to whom? Who is there, as they say in show business, who could possibly follow Mike Todd?

Lately Elizabeth has been seeing Arthur Loew, Jr., whose grandfather founded MGM. Loew, in his thirties, is a night-club devotee of hidden talents. As a producer he is to the late Mike Todd as brass is to gold. Until the real thing comes along, Elizabeth Taylor Todd will probably continue to work for Michael Todd Productions both as executive and actress.

"Work isn't the answer to sorrow," she says. "But at least it's something."

At this point in her life, the lovely actress desperately needs that "something." The memories of restless, imaginative Mike Todd still race freshly through the secret recesses of her mind.

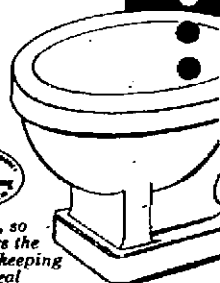
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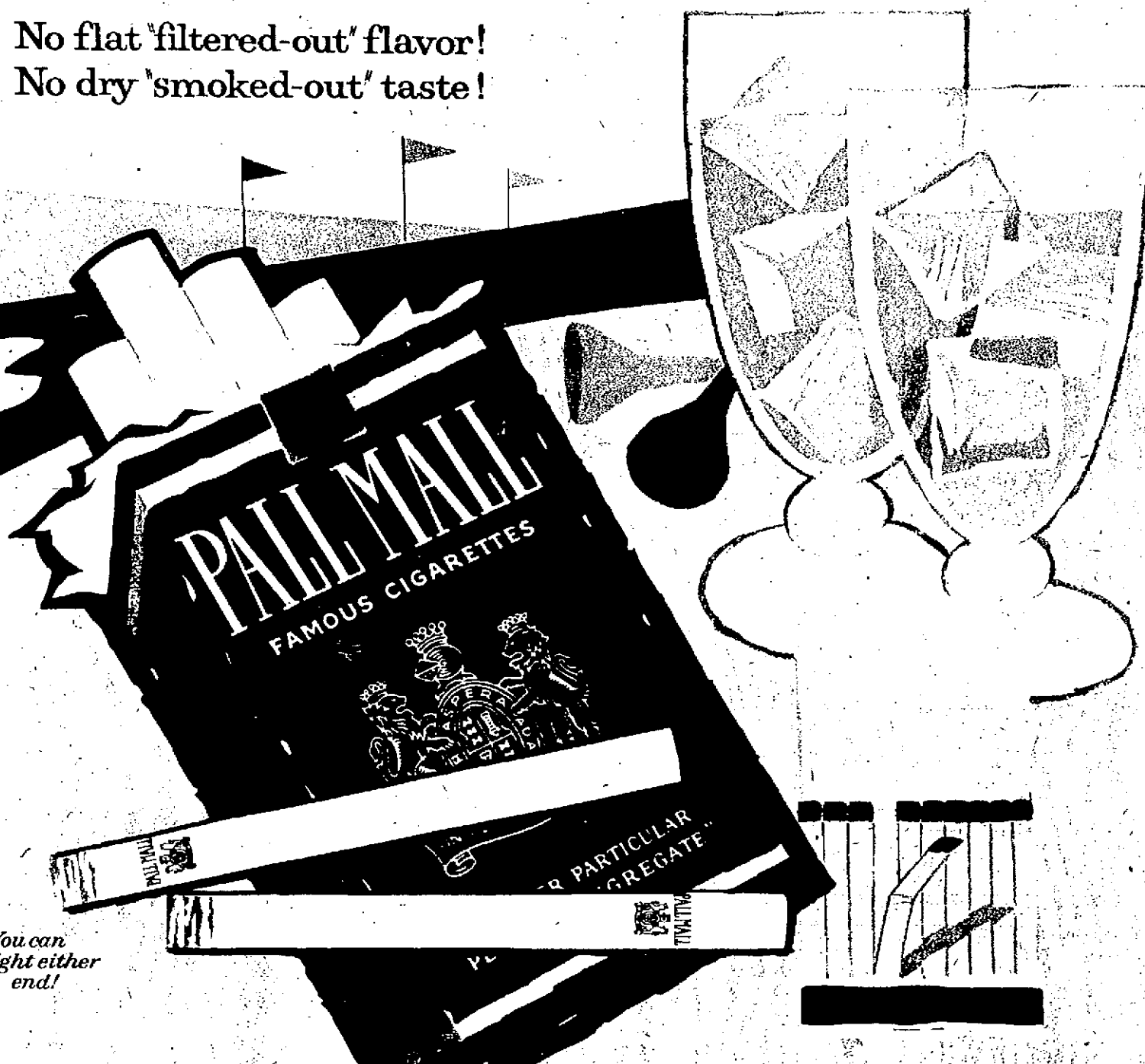
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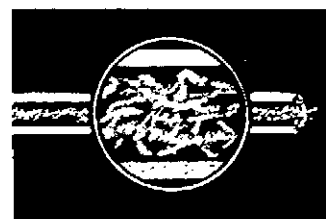
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## Chicken with a difference

by BETH MERRIMAN Parade food editor

CHICKEN still is the favorite company dinner, especially in summertime. Here are two new recipes that are just "different" enough to make plump broiler-fryers a special treat. They're easy on the hot-weather cook, too, since both can be prepared in an electric or top-stove skillet.

When you serve the Quick Braised Chicken with Herb Dumplings, you might like to begin dinner with consommé-on-the-rocks. Dress a salad of ripe red tomatoes and cucumbers with oil and vinegar to accompany the chicken. And wind up the feast with a cooling sherbet, thin slices of packaged frozen pound cake.

With Chicken Europa, start with tomato-and-clam juice, ice cold. Serve a hot vegetable with the chicken, or a salad of green beans vinaigrette. For dessert, have vanilla ice cream in cantaloupe halves.

### QUICK BRAISED CHICKEN

1 broiler-fryer chicken, cut up	1 teaspoon Ac'cent
3½ cups water	6 carrots, seraped and quartered
2 teaspoons salt	12 small whole onions
¼ teaspoon pepper	

Wash and dry chicken; place in large skillet. Add water, salt, pepper and Ac'cent. Bring to boil; add carrots and onions. Cover; reduce heat to medium; cook 25 minutes. Bring to boil again. Drop Herb Dumplings (recipe, below) by spoonfuls on top of chicken. Cook, uncovered, 10 minutes. Cook, covered, 10 minutes longer. Serves four.

### HERB DUMPLINGS

1½ cups biscuit mix	2 tablespoons
¼ teaspoon oregano	chopped parsley
	¾ cup milk

Combine dry ingredients. Add milk; mix just enough to combine all ingredients. Makes eight small dumplings.

### CHICKEN EUROPA

¼ cup flour	3 tablespoons
1 teaspoon salt	lemon juice
1 teaspoon Ac'cent	1½ cups giblet broth
⅛ teaspoon pepper	2 cans (3 oz. each) broiled sliced mushrooms
1 broiler-fryer chicken, cut up	½ pkg. (4 oz.) noodles, cooked and drained
3 tablespoons salad oil	1 cup dairy sour cream
1 medium onion, chopped	1 teaspoon paprika
1 garlic clove, minced	

Combine flour, salt, Ac'cent and pepper in large paper bag; shake chicken pieces in bag until well coated. Brown chicken in salad oil in large skillet. Add onion, garlic, lemon juice, broth and mushrooms with liquid. Cover; simmer 20 minutes. Stir in noodles; cook 10 minutes longer. Top each serving with large spoonfuls of sour cream and paprika. Makes four servings.

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Quick Braised Chicken with Herb Dumplings

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1 egg	1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 1/2 pounds ground beef	1 teaspoon dry mustard
1/2 cup fine cracker crumbs	1/4 cup finely chopped onion
	1/2 cup finely chopped green pepper

1. Blend all ingredients together until well-mixed. Form meat mixture into 12 thin patties (about 1/4 cup each). Place each patty on hamburger bun half, covering completely. Place Bunburgers on broiler pan.



2. Broil 5-7 inches from heat for 5 to 7 minutes (or to your family's taste). Top each Bunburger with a cheese slice. Broil until cheese bubbles (1 to 2 minutes). Serve with potato chips and relishes.



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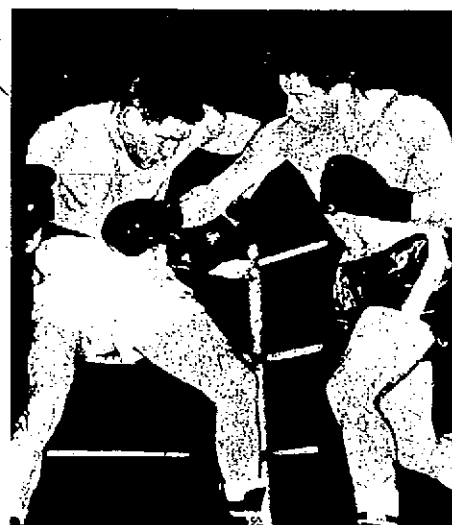
# New 'Cinderella Man'?

by ROY EDWARDS

His life so far has been out of a story-book. He was born in the swampy backwoods of eastern Texas, raised in Cut and Shoot—a town as rip-roaring as its name. Taking up boxing, he entered the ring as a Daniel Boone type—wearing a coonskin cap and fighting in his bare feet—to gain attention. Meanwhile he graduated from college and became a gentle schoolteacher of fifth-graders.

Now, on August 18, comes the climax for 25-year-old Roy Harris: He'll step into a Los Angeles ring and try to wrest from Floyd Patterson the heavyweight championship of the world.

Harris has reminded some of "Cinderella Man" Jim Braddock, who popped out of obscurity to beat Max Baer for the title. In this frank, revealing interview, Harris tells about himself—the "Li'l Abner" who soon may be the world's most talked about fighter.



HARRIS (r.) lands punch. He likes to hunt, fish, is also a devotee of big cars and Bermuda shorts.

Q. When did you first start boxing, Roy?

A. I was about 12. My older brother, Tobe, he liked to box so I had to work out with him. I didn't like it much but I boxed anyway.

Q. When did you wear the coonskin cap?

A. I was 16 then. Tobe and I were fighting in the Golden Gloves. We grew our hair long and they cut it in the ring. My Uncle Bob and dad wore long beards. You could hardly see anything of Bob but his eyes.

Q. They don't usually wear beards?

A. No, but lots of people in Cut and Shoot do.

Q. Is the town as wild as its name?

A. It was wilder years ago when it was an oil-field boom town. But some still get lit up on alcohol and run to get their knives and guns, trying to prove how bad they are. My cousin, Armadillo Morehead, he got shot through the arm one night and another time got cut up.

Q. Your Uncle Bob has been called your drinking uncle, hasn't he?

A. He does drink. He and cousin Armadillo were once in a Fort Worth hotel and they both were drunk. Bob wanted Armadillo to get more whisky but he didn't want to. Bob grabbed Armadillo, who's only 135 pounds, and dangled him out the window by the feet. Heh, heh.

Q. You don't drink, of course.

A. Oh, no. My dad's awfully strong against it. He used to drink, but he got into a lot of fights because of it. One time he came near to killing some policemen.

Q. Does your Uncle Bob live with you?

A. No. When he's home from the merchant marine, he camps down at the river bottom, just hunting and fishing.

Q. Is it true you wrestle alligators?

A. Heh, heh. Never heard of anybody around here who did. They weigh about a thousand pounds. If one rolled over, it'd

crush a man to death. But once my dad and brother Tobe lassoed one and pulled him out of a lake.

Q. How many brothers and sisters do you have?

A. Well, there's four boys and four girls, ranging from 26 years to 3 months in age.

Q. You married a girl from near Cut and Shoot.

A. Yes. Jean and I went to high school together but didn't date till college.

Q. What college was that?

A. Sam Houston. I majored in agriculture.

Q. Did campus wise-alecks ever ride you?

A. Just one. For a long time I thought he meant it in fun. But one morning I wasn't in a very good humor and we scrapped.

Q. Who won?

A. Well, I managed to get the best of him. At first I just glanced his jaw but it spun him halfway around. I knocked him down and kicked him in the face. I kicked most of the hide off one side of his face, busted his lip and kicked in a few ribs.

Q. Do you think kicking is a fair way to fight?

A. Well, I tell you. I don't like to fight outside the ring. It scares me to fight. But if I have to, I'm going to win the quickest way I can—even if I have to use a baseball bat.

Q. Do you like teaching?

A. Oh, yes, especially grammar school. I like working with children.

Q. How many knockouts have you had?

A. About seven or eight. I haven't had too much luck in getting knockouts. I guess I'm sometimes a little too cautious.

Q. How do you plan to fight Patterson?

A. The only way you can find anything out about a fighter is to get in there with him. But I think my chances are pretty good—if I didn't, I wouldn't be fighting him.



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# -the lady has a wig

**G**ENTLEMEN—BEWARE! Those soft, silky tresses you want to run your fingers through—may not be her own. That adorable mop of tousled curls framing the face of the woman you love might easily be a wig.

Sweeping the nation this summer in the wake of vanishing waistlines, peeping knee-caps and other appurtenances of the new fashion silhouette, is the artificial head of hair. Yes, the latest of the last words in chic is the wig.

This recent wrinkle in false fads began last spring when a Fifth Avenue, New York, store displayed some little caps of wildly colored hair in its windows. The wigs stopped traffic, tickled funny bones, as might have been expected. They also drew into the shop a significant number of women who shelled out from \$175 to \$350 apiece and emerged with new crowning glories.

By now, the vogue has had a fallout north, west and south of New York. The country's wigmakers, accustomed to doing a languishing, carefully anonymous business, suddenly

find themselves in the center of an elegant boom.

Actually, there is a practical aspect to popular wiggery. An innovation in wigmaking now yields a product that is cool and light on the head, easy to get into and even more comfortable than a hat. These wigs are really little caps of elasticized net into which the hair is crocheted. Flame Orange, Pink Apricot, Jet Black, Pastel Blue or Pink are some of the more striking color choices.

Coiffures Americana, which is doing a brisk wig trade in its hairdressing salons across the U. S., styles them to the customer's preference. Its wigs are made of finest human hair that is pre-bleached. Prices still are high, but human-hair wigs can be washed and restyled by a regular hairdresser. If money is an object, nylon wigs now are available for around \$35.

A still more plausible excuse for this mid-summer madness is the fact that a sun- and surf-worshipping lady can look glamorous as all get out, come evening, by slipping her weather-beaten locks into a wig.



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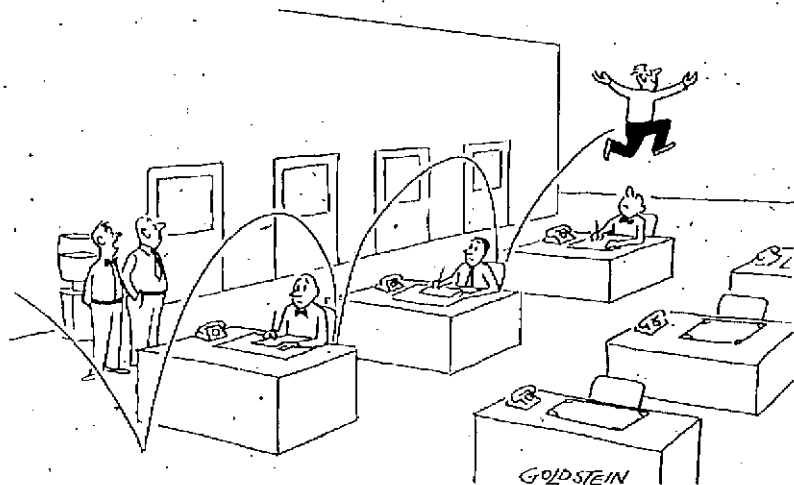
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"ALL POST CEREALS HAPPEN TO BE  
JUST A LITTLE BIT BETTER"



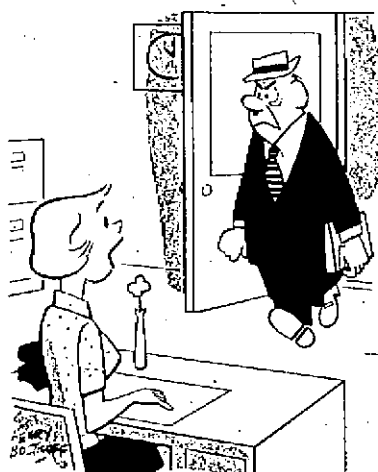




"I suppose Hendrix got his raise."

## Off to work we go...

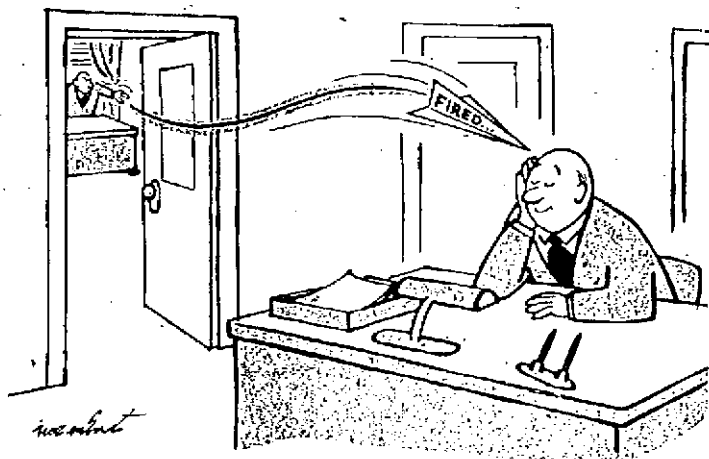
Common office situations often have their funny side—to the delight of the cartoonist. Any of these seem familiar to you?



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"Pepsi, please"

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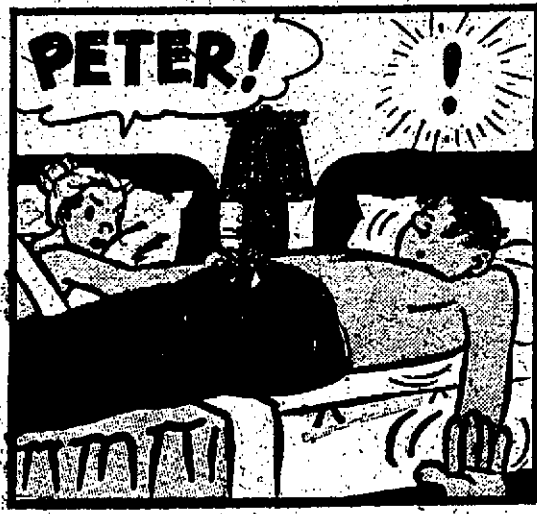
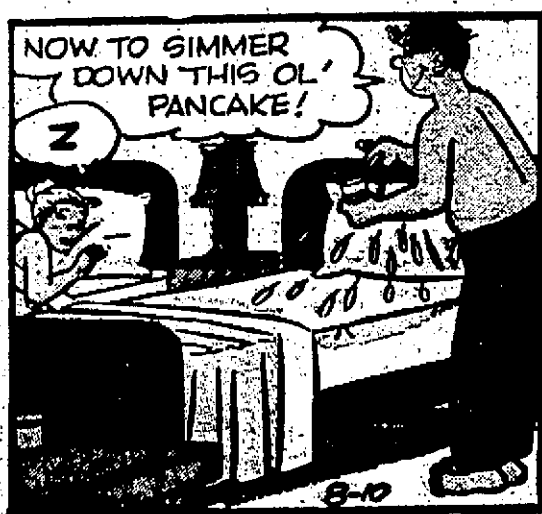
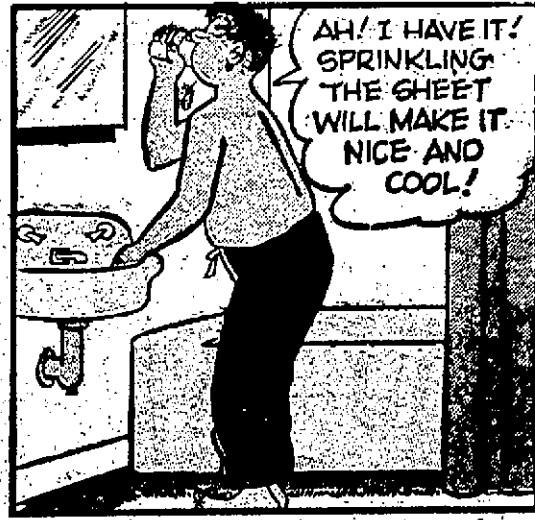
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By Hank Ketcham



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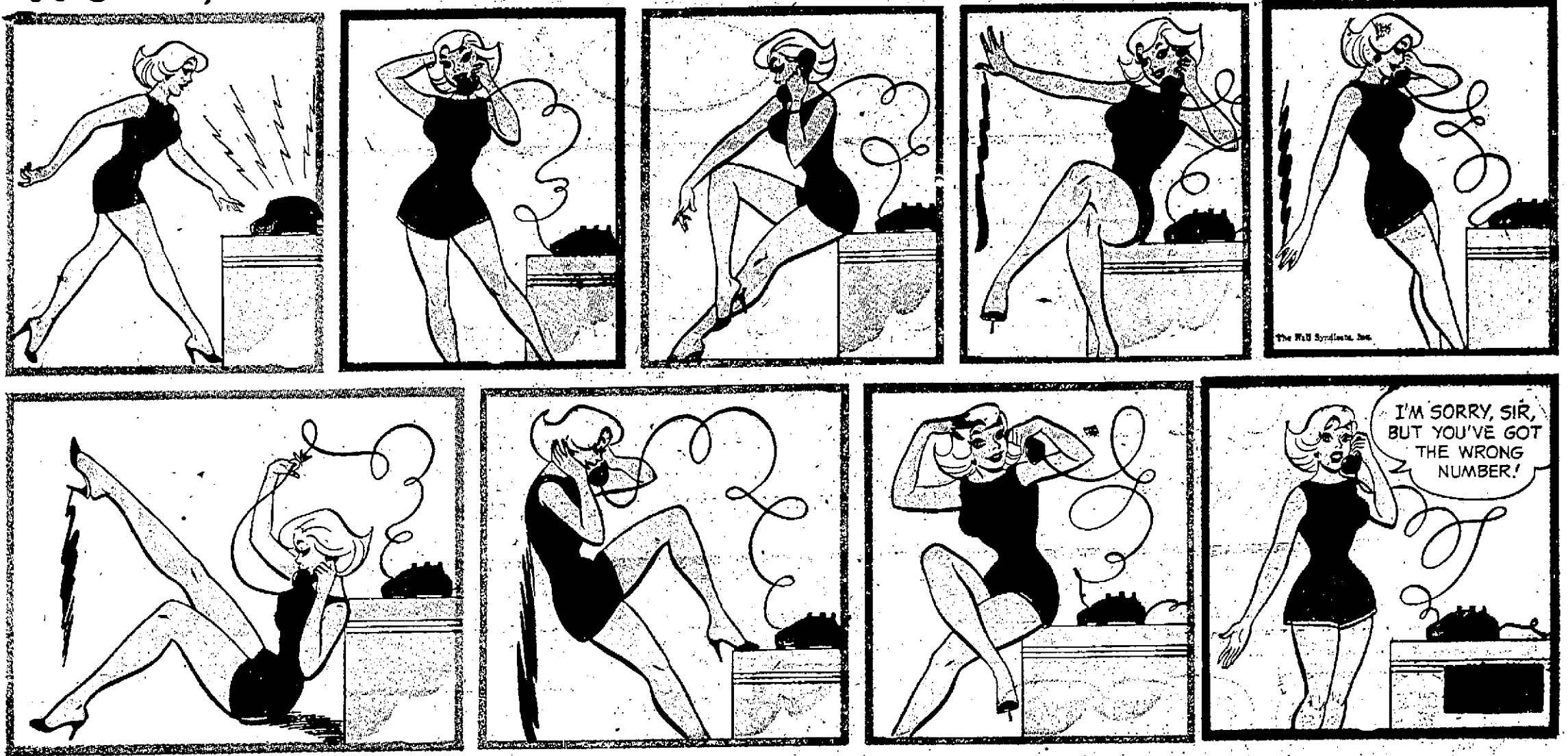
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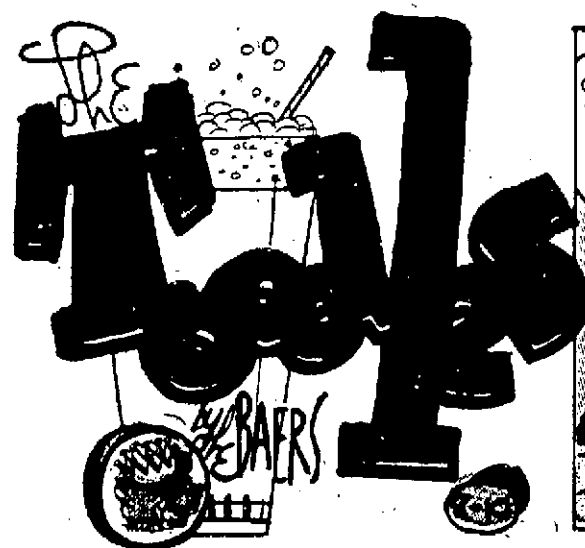
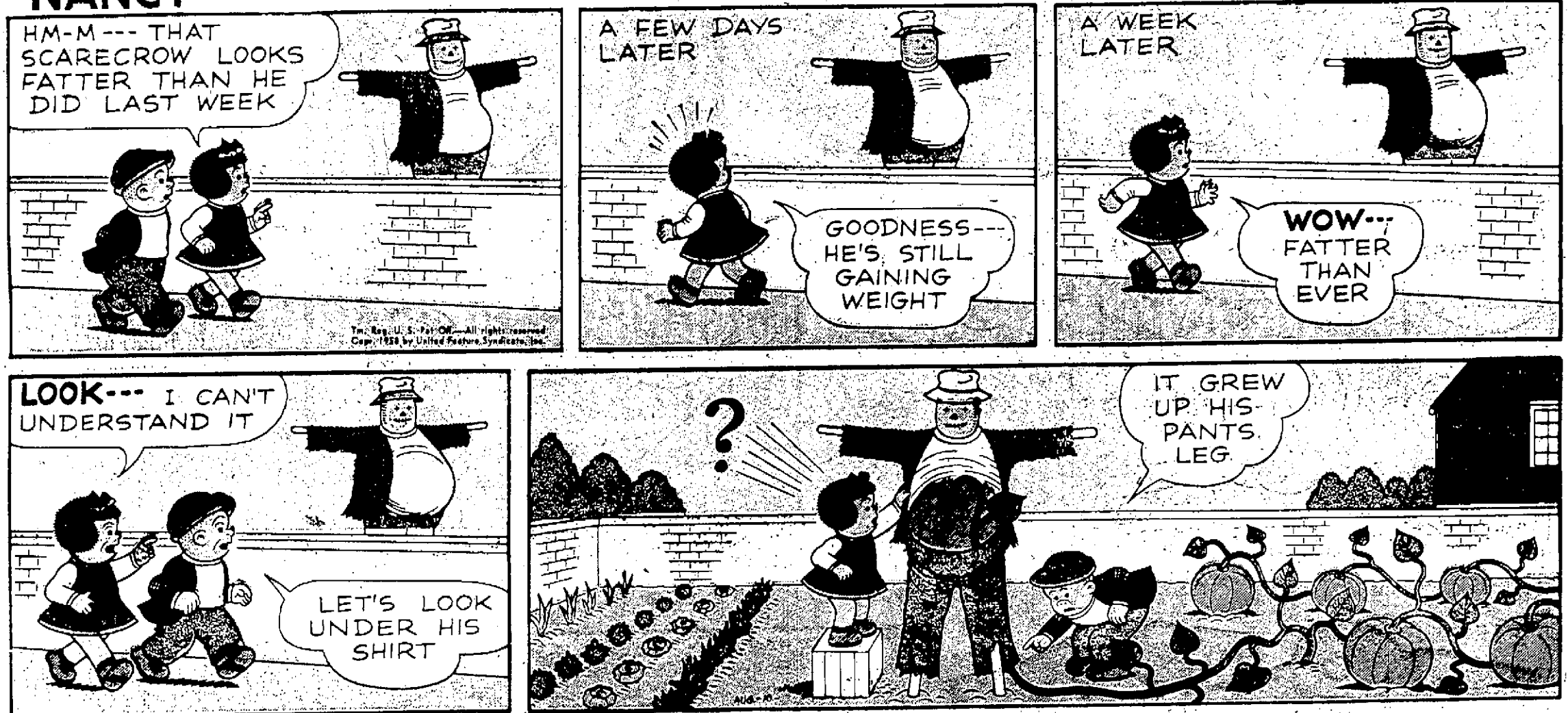
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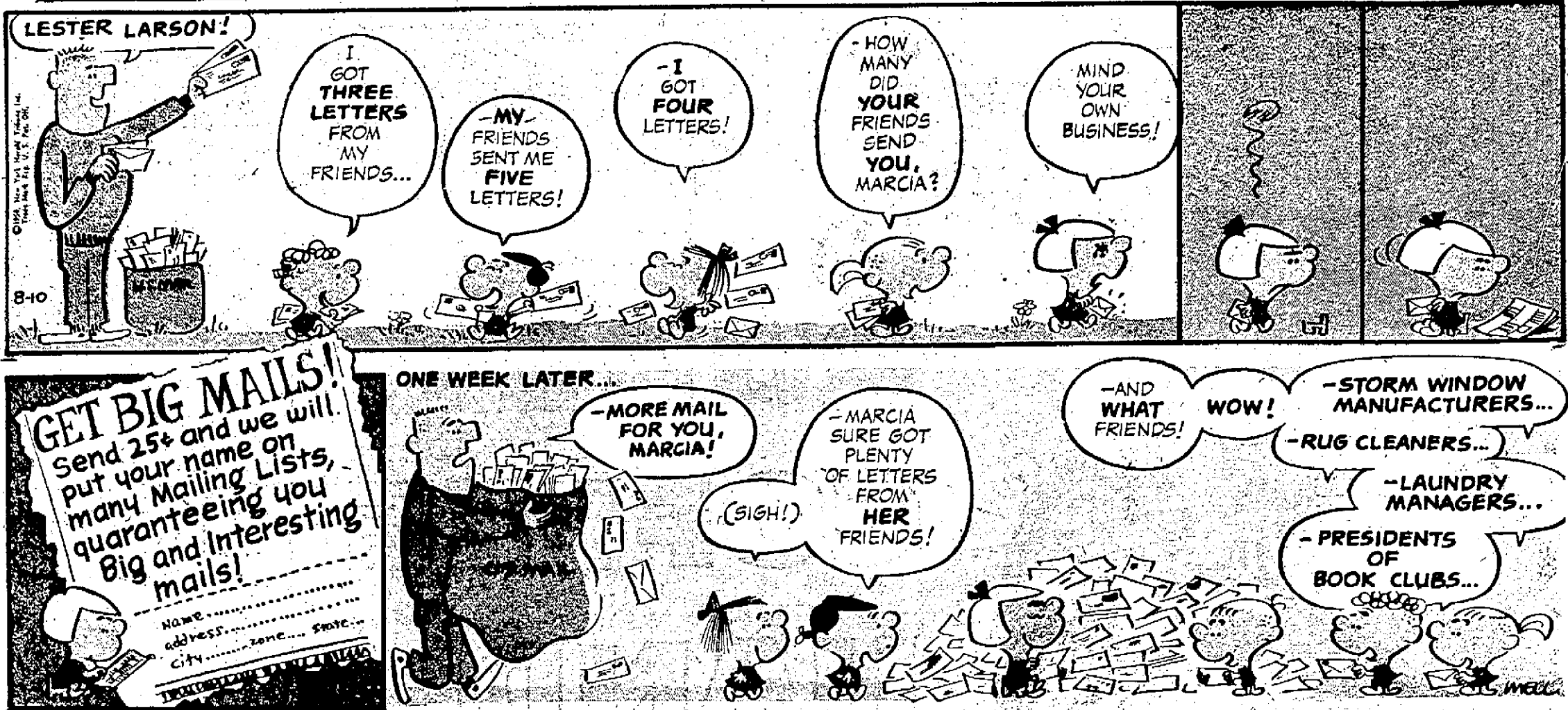
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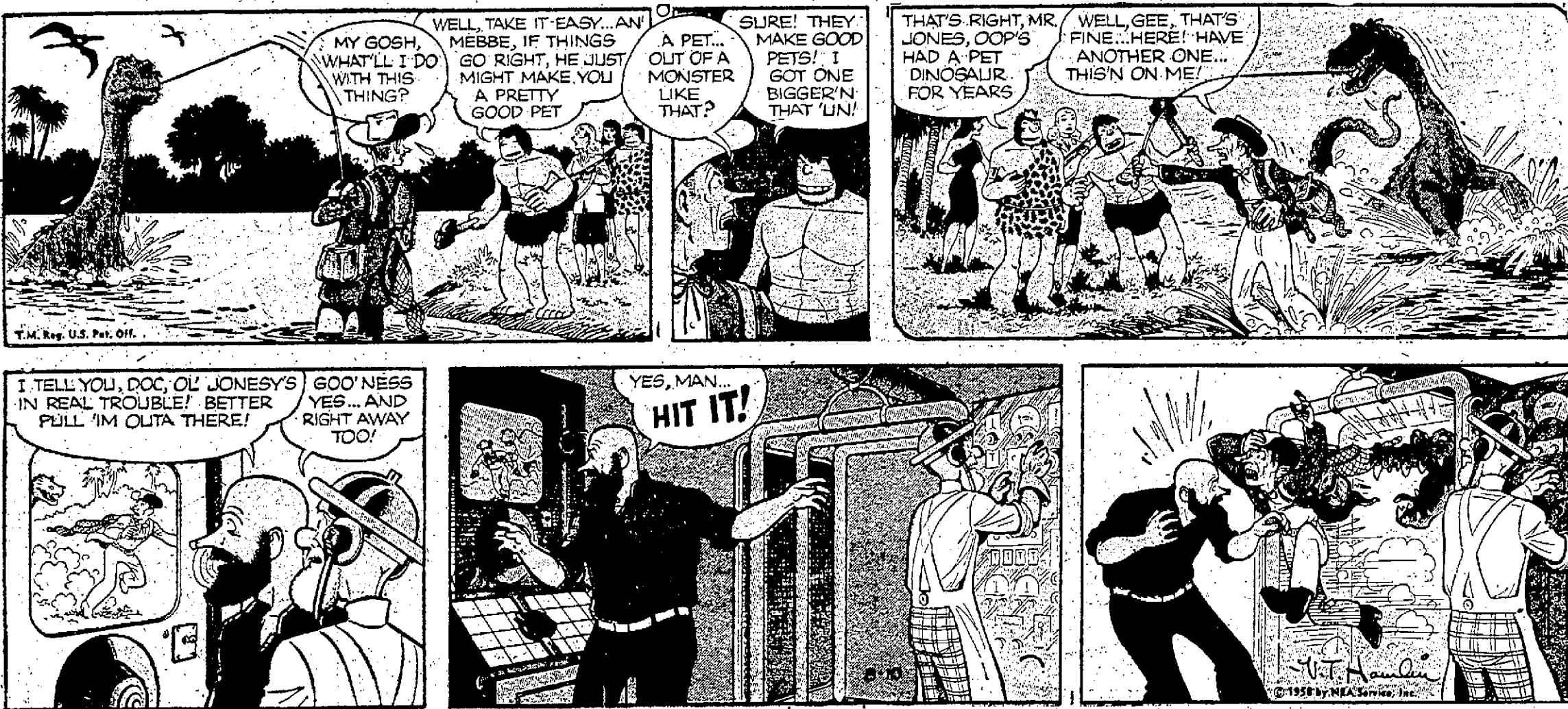


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ALLEY OOP

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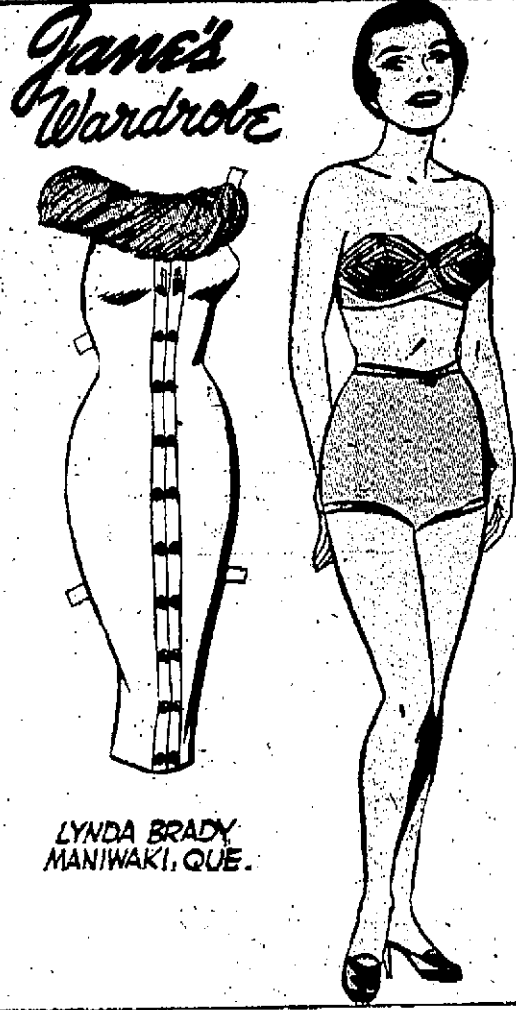
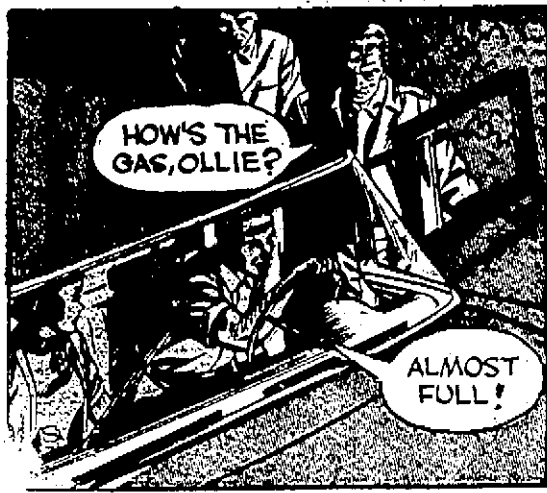
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Careful-Neighbors Watching

By Harry Weinert





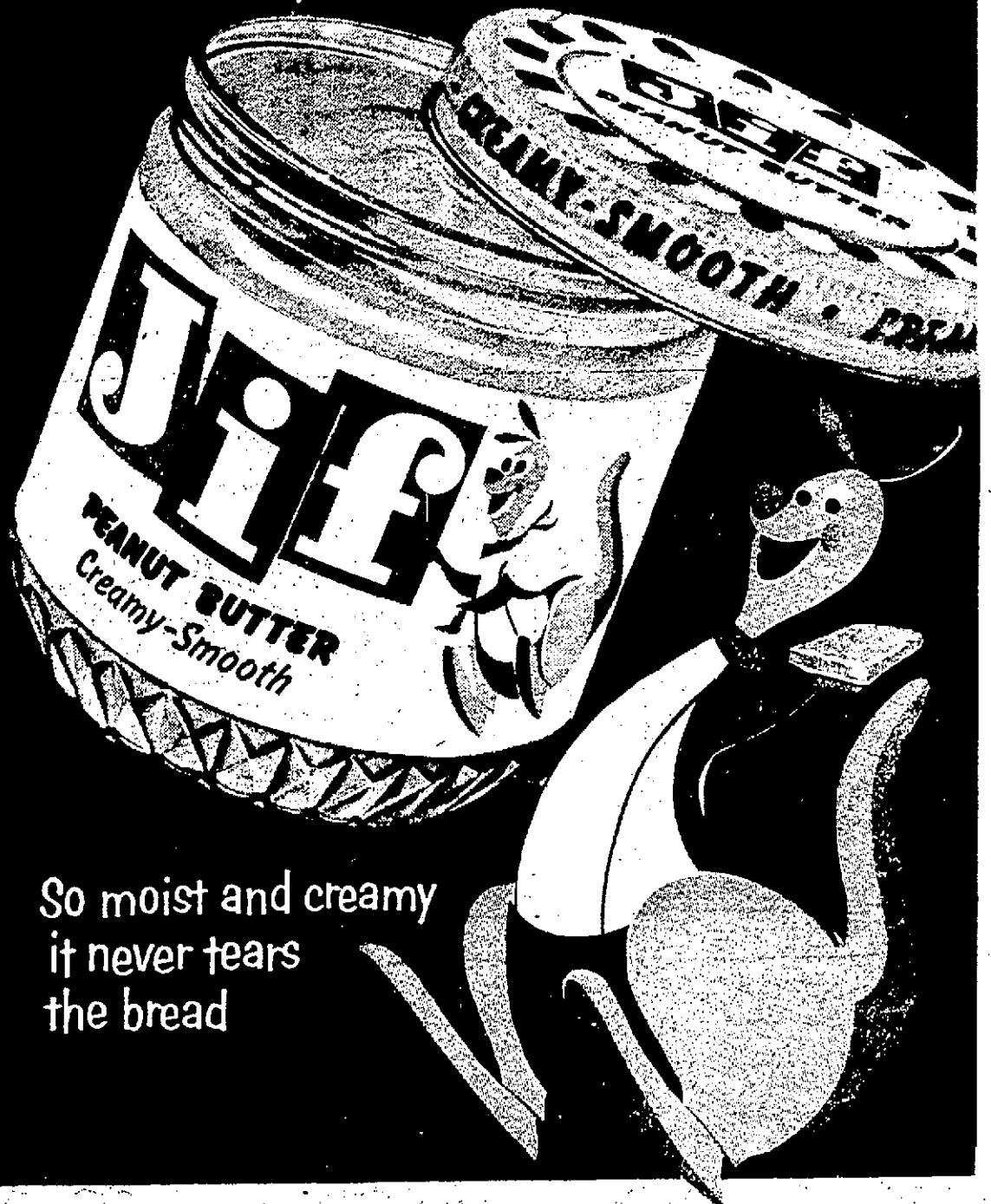


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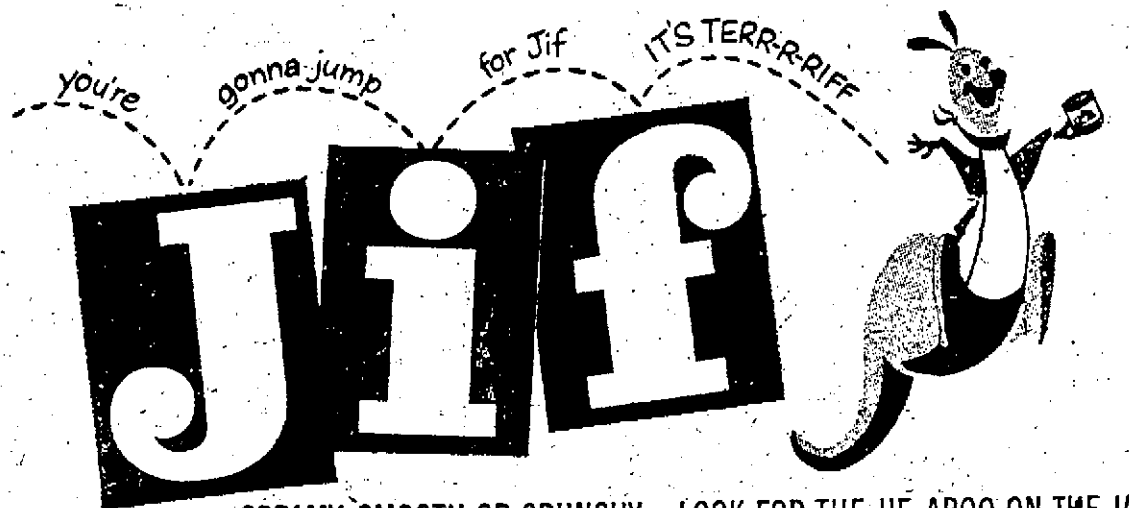
(A TOUCH OF HONEY TELLS YOU WHY)

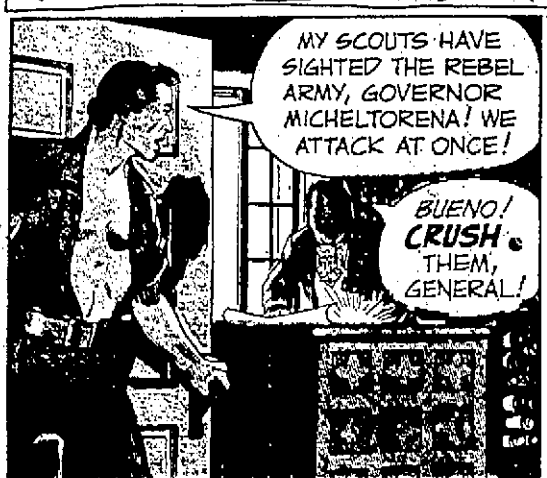


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Yes, Jif is better in so many ways! Made with selected fresh-roasted peanuts... blended together in a delicious new formula. Then a touch of honey is added for extra creamy-smoothness... bringing out the flavor of roasted peanuts as never before.





MY SCOUTS HAVE SIGHTED THE REBEL ARMY, GOVERNOR MICHELTORENA! WE ATTACK AT ONCE!

BUENO! CRUSH THEM, GENERAL!

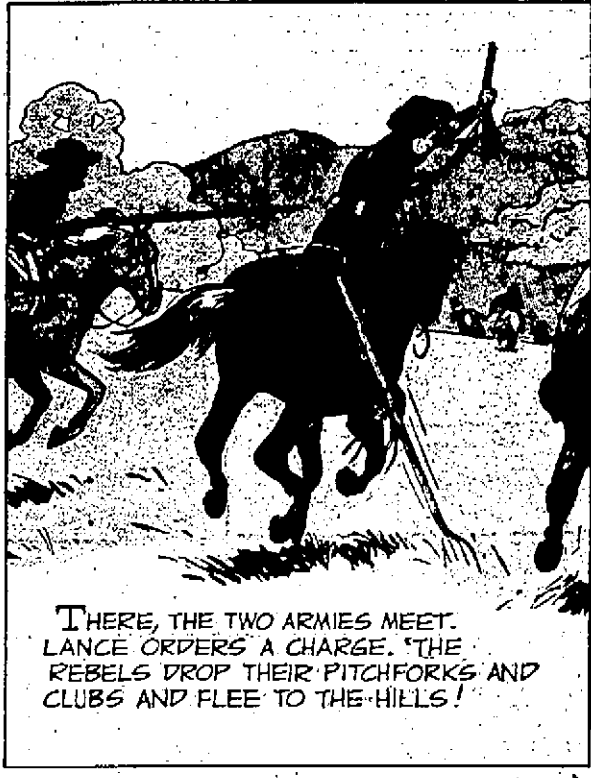


W-WHAT EES YOUR PLAN, GENERAL?

CONQUER THE ENEMY, THAT'S ALL! DRIVE 'EM INTO THE HILLS!



MEANWHILE, ACTING ON LANCE'S PLAN AS TOLD BY MARIA, THE REBELS ARM WITH PITCHFORKS AND CLUBS AND MARCH TO A PREARRANGED "BATTLEGROUND."



THERE, THE TWO ARMIES MEET. LANCE ORDERS A CHARGE. THE REBELS DROP THEIR PITCHFORKS AND CLUBS AND FLEE TO THE HILLS!



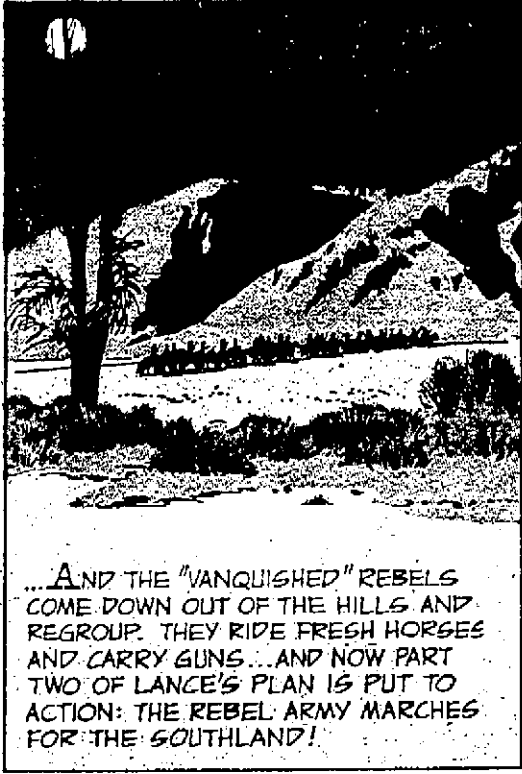
IT IS AN INTOLERABLY HOT DAY, SO LANCE STRETCHES OUT IN THE SHADE AND DIRECTS HIS ARMY TO CHASE AFTER THE REBELS. LATER—MUCH LATER—HIS SOLDIERS STRAGGLE BACK, PARCHED AND BUSHED FROM THE FRUITLESS CHASE.

W-WE COULDN' FIND NO REBELS... THEY RAN AWAY...

THAT'S OKAY, WE'VE GOT THEIR PITCHFORKS AND CLUBS. IT WAS A GREAT BATTLE! WE WON!



THE "VICTORS" MARCH FOR HOME, SO PUG-TIRED THEY CAN HARDLY SIT THEIR SADDLES.



...AND THE "VANQUISHED" REBELS COME DOWN OUT OF THE HILLS AND REGROUP. THEY RIDE FRESH HORSES AND CARRY GUNS... AND NOW PART TWO OF LANCE'S PLAN IS PUT TO ACTION: THE REBEL ARMY MARCHES FOR THE SOUTHLAND!

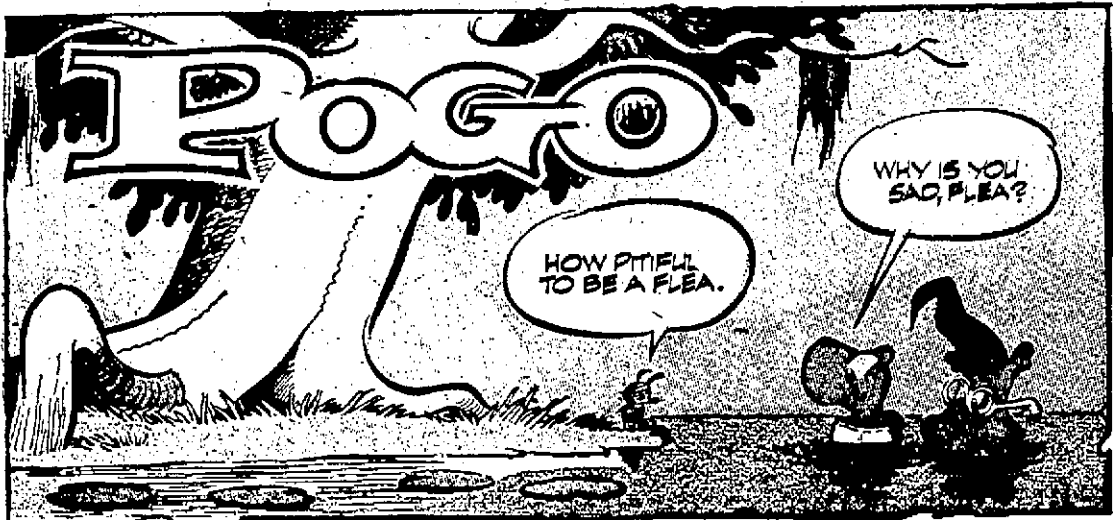


LATE THAT NIGHT, IN THE GOVERNOR'S HACIENDA...

A SUPERB VICTORY! WE'VE CRUSHED ALL RESISTANCE SEEN THEE NORTH! WHAT NOW?

CRUSH ALL RESISTANCE IN THE SOUTH! YOU MUST LEAD US, GOVERNOR! WE MARCH AT ONCE!

AT ONCE! BOT THAT EES 400 MILES!! WE ARE SO TIRED!



HOW PITIFUL TO BE A FLEA.

WHY IS YOU SAD, FLEA?



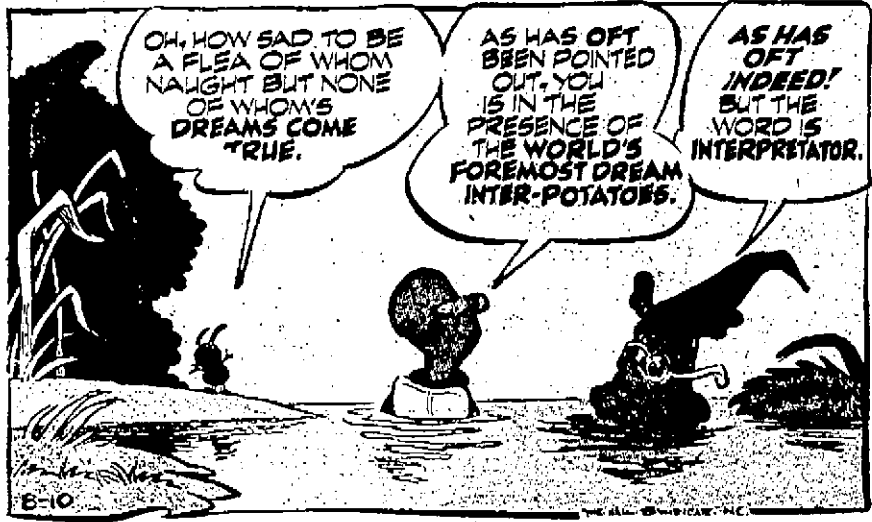
FOR THAT MATTER, WHY IS YOU TWO IN THE WATER?

YEAH, WHY? WHO, US?



I REMEMBERS NOW, MY CO-FRIEND HERE IS A DREAM INSPECTOR. HE GOT MONKEYIN' WITH ONE OF MINE AND FELL OVERBOARD...

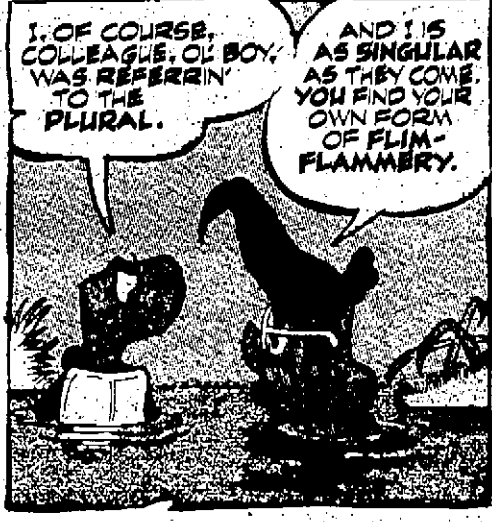
DID NOT FALL! YOU PUSHED ME! A GUMMINT OFFENSE IN THE RIGHT COUNTRY.



OH, HOW SAD TO BE A FLEA OF WHOM NAUGHT BUT NONE OF WHOM'S DREAMS COME TRUE.

AS HAS OFT BEEN POINTED OUT, YOU IS IN THE PRESENCE OF THE WORLD'S FOREMOST DREAM INTER-POTATOES.

AS HAS OFT INDEED! BUT THE WORD IS INTERPRETATOR.



I, OF COURSE, COLLEAGUE, OY BOY, WAS REFERRIN' TO THE PLURAL.

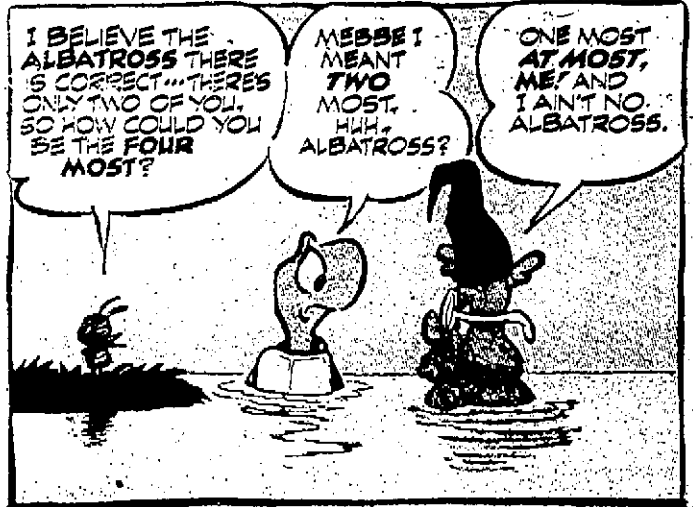
AND I IS AS SINGULAR AS THEY COME, YOU FIND YOUR OWN FORM OF FLIM-FLAMMERY.



COULD I GET A LIL' HELP INSTEAD OF A LOT OF INNER CIRCLE LIP?

AS I WAS SAYIN' BEFORE I WAS SO RUDELY INTERRUPTED, YOU SEES THE WORLD'S FOREMOST DREAM EXPERTS AFORE YOUR VERY EYES.

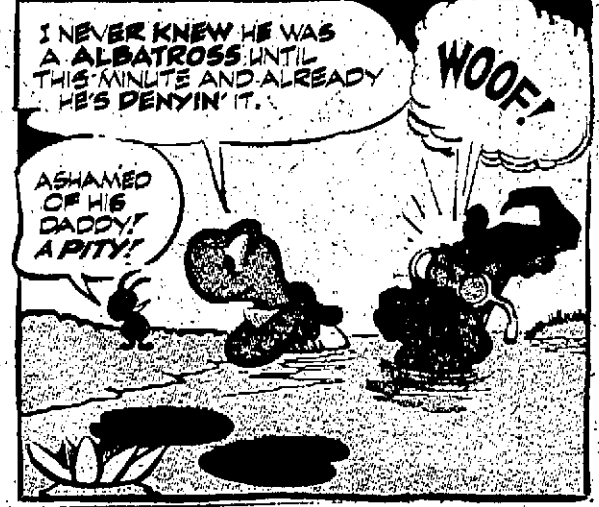
WOODYA MEAN FOUR MOST? THEY'S ONLY TWO OF US AND HALF DON'T COUNT.



I BELIEVE THE ALBATROSS THERE'S CORRECT...THERE'S ONLY TWO OF YOU, SO HOW COULD YOU BE THE FOUR MOST?

MESSE I MEANT TWO MOST, HUH, ALBATROSS?

ONE MOST AT MOST, ME? AND I AIN'T NO ALBATROSS.



I NEVER KNEW HE WAS A ALBATROSS UNTIL THIS MINUTE AND ALREADY HE'S DENYIN' IT.

ASHAMED OF HIS DADDY, A PITY!

WOOF!



HE'S A WOOFIN' ALBATROSS. THEY'RE VERY RARE... NO REASON TO SKULK, THOUGH.

FOR SHAME.

WOOF! WOOF! WOOF! WOOF!



ANY ROAD LEADS TO THE END OF THE WORLD. - EDWARD FITZGERALD. IT'S A SHORTER ROAD FOR SOME THAN FOR OTHERS... SO ANNIE MARCHES ON...

WELL, YOU WOULD COME BY THIS CRAZY ROAD OVER THE PASS!

WOULD YOU RATHER HAVE TRIED GOIN' THROUGH TOWN DOWN THERE?

DOWN THERE TH' COPS KNOW US! REMEMBER?

THIS AIN'T TOO BAD... I THINK WE CAN MAKE IT BY HERE...

THIS ISN'T "DADDY'S"... HIS DIAMOND IS REAL... THIS WON'T EVEN SCRATCH GLASS... THESE GUYS ARE HOODS... BUT WHERE CAN WE HIDE FROM 'EM?

HEY! UP THERE! RUN!

LEAPIN' LIZARDS!

IT'S ANOTHER SLIDE!

TH' WHOLE MOUNTAIN'S COMIN' DOWN!

QUICK, SANDY! IN HERE!

?

WOW! EITHER I'M DEAF FROM THAT TERRIBLE ROAR, OR IT'S MIGHTY STILL 'ROUND HERE...

GUESS IT'S JUST PLUMB QUIET... THERE'S WHAT'S LEFT O' TH' CAR... BUT THOSE GUYS...?

GUESS THEY WENT THAT-A-WAY... WE ALMOST DID, TOO, SANDY...

HEY! BAG BUSTED OPEN... MONEY ALL OVER... THEY WON'T BE NEEDIN' IT... WE \*MIGHT\*...

C'MON, SANDY... LET'S GET GOIN'... BUT EASY! DON'T STAMP YER FEET LONG THIS ROAD!

HAROLD GRAY

## MARK TRAIL

by ED DOD 8-10

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PERHAPS THE ORIGINAL SHELL COLLECTOR WAS A SEA SHELL ITSELF!

UNLIKE MAN WHO GATHERS UNUSUAL SPECIMENS AS A HOBBY, THE CARRIER SNAIL PROBABLY DOES HIS HUNTING IN ORDER TO CONCEAL HIMSELF

MOVING ALONG THE OCEAN FLOOR UNTIL HE FINDS A LIKELY ADDITION TO HIS COLLECTION...

THIS STRANGE MOLLUSK HOLDS THE NEW FIND CLOSE AGAINST HIS OWN SHELL...

WHILE A THICK FLUID SECRETED FROM HIS MANTLE HARDENS AND GLUES THE EMPTY SHELL INTO PLACE!

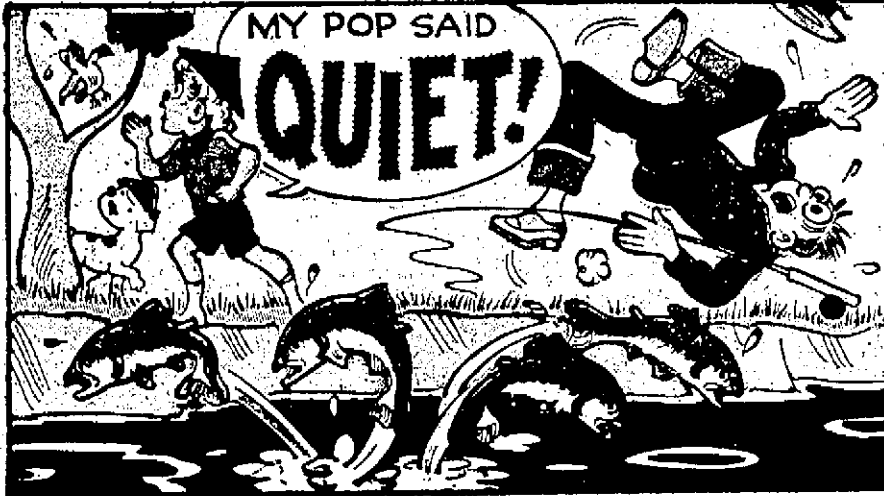
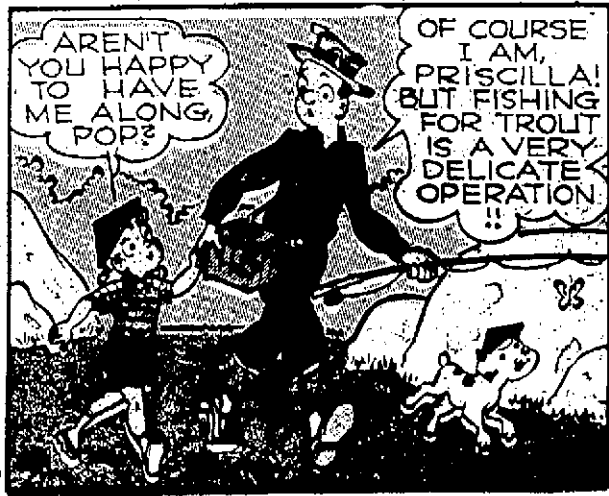
AND HE CONTINUES TO ADD TO HIS COLLECTION UNTIL HE LOOKS LIKE A TRAVELING JUNK-HEAP INSTEAD OF A SNAIL!

THE ODD-LOOKING CARRIER SHELL CALLED XENOPHORA, WHICH MEANS "CARRIERS OF STRANGERS", LIVES ALONG THE CORAL SHORES OF THE FLORIDA KEYS

WHILE MOST CARRIERS COLLECT AN ASSORTMENT OF BROKEN SHELLS, CORAL AND STONES, THERE IS ONE VARIETY WHICH ATTACHES ONLY A DECORATIVE CIRCLE OF PEBBLES AND DAINTY SHELLS

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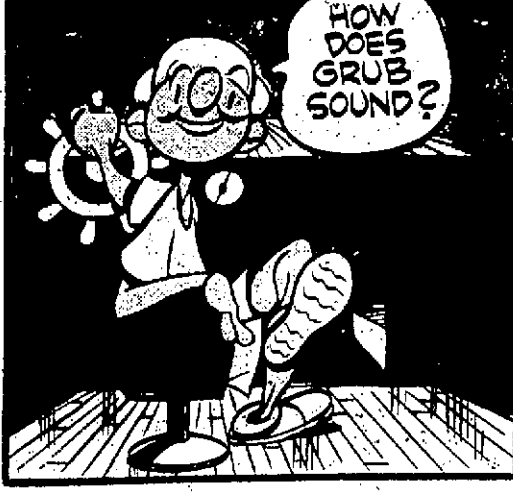
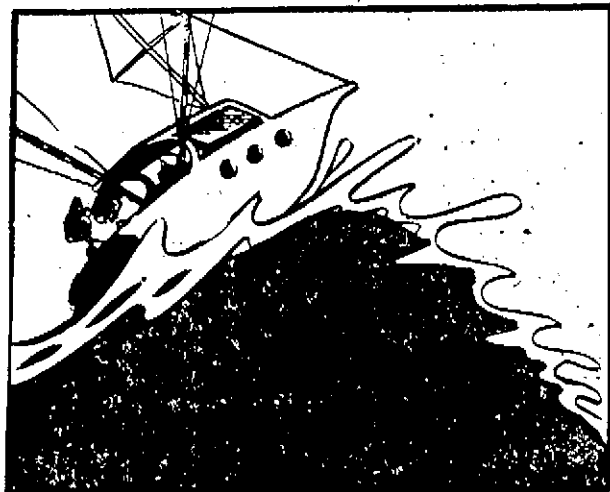
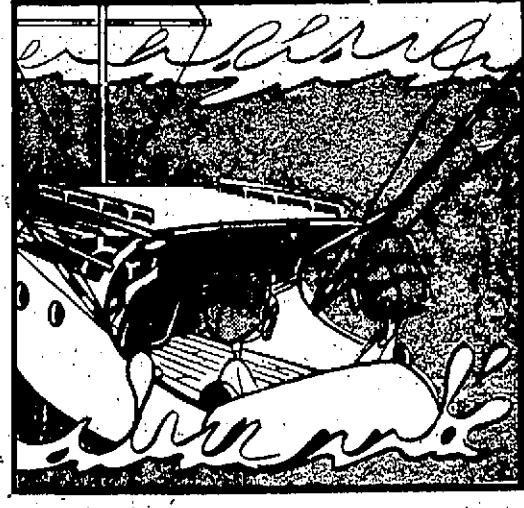
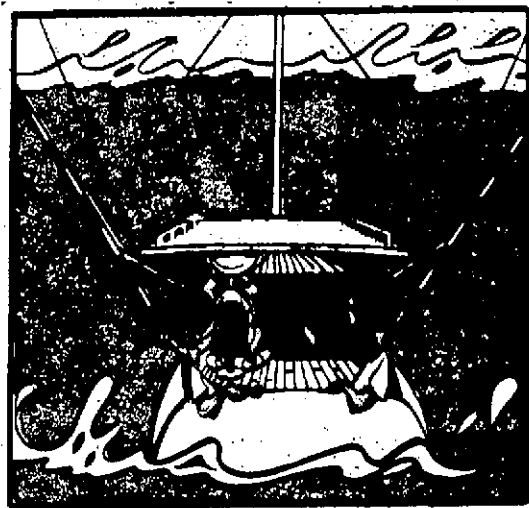
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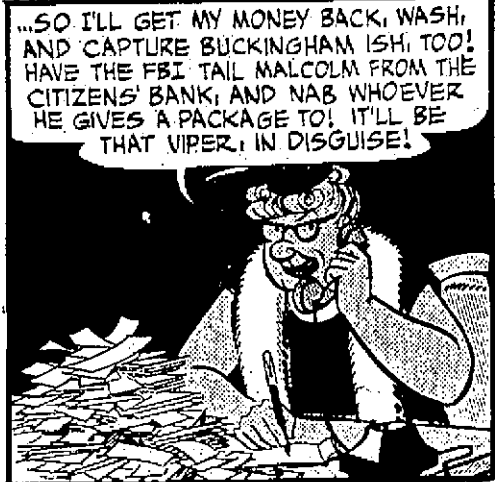
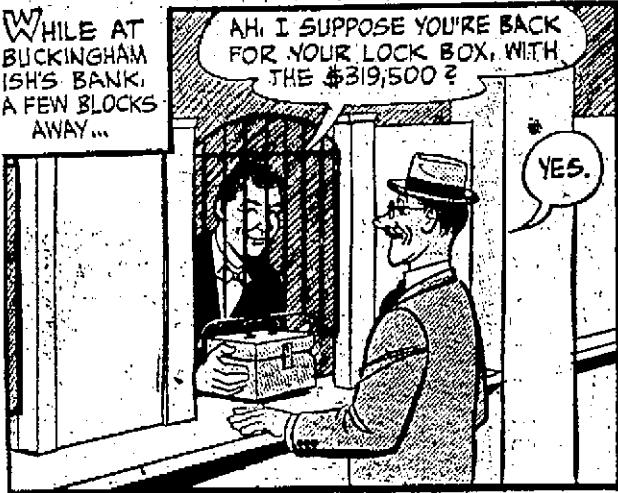


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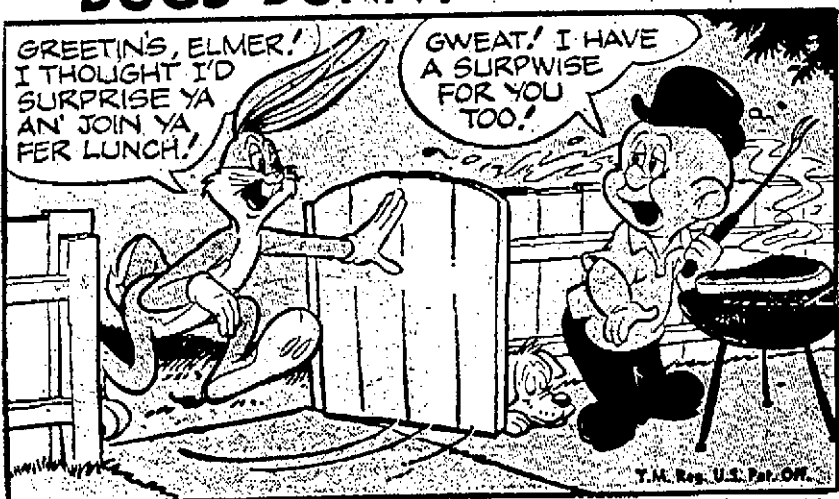
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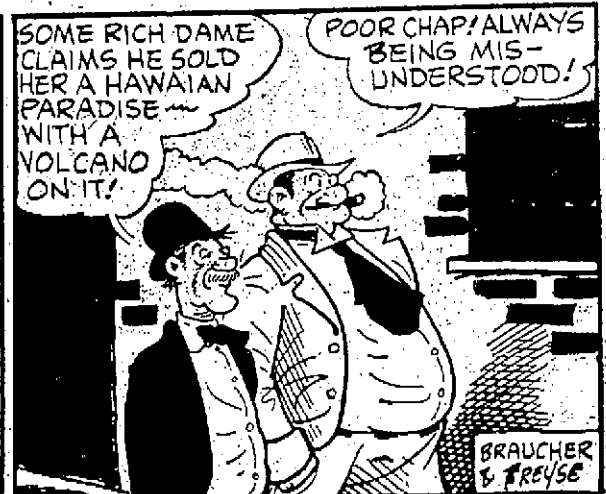
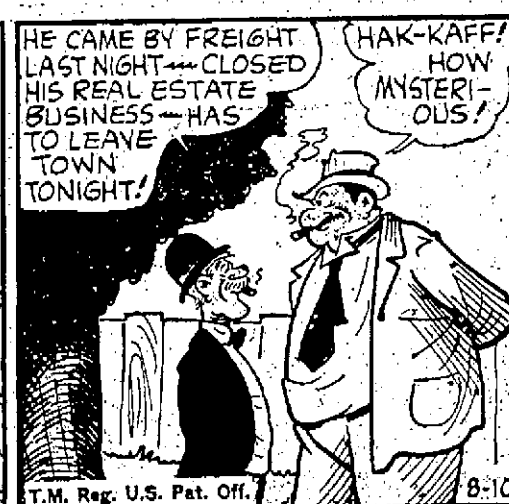
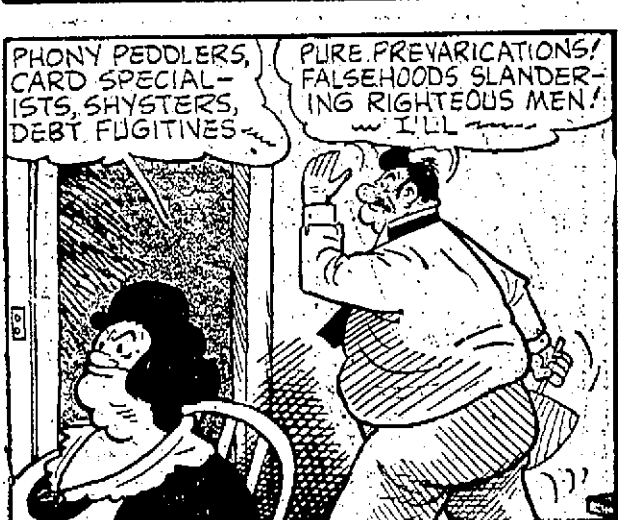
# BUGS BUNNY

# The Famous Rabbit



# OUR BOARDING HOUSE

# With Major Hoople





THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

GEENY, DAD'S NO GOOD AT GOLF! HOW CAN HE TEACH MOM?

THE IDEA IS FOR HER TO LEARN TO ENJOY THE THINGS DADDY LIKES!

THEY CALL IT "TOGETHERNESS!" WE THINK IT'S CUTE!

LOOK AT THEM HOLDING HANDS, JAN!

HOLDIN' HANDS IS EASIER THAN HOLDIN' A GOLF CLUB! I DON'T THINK MOM CAN LEARN!

THAT'S NOT THE POINT, DOPEY!!

THE POINT IS THAT THEY'RE DOING IT TOGETHER! THEY'RE FINDING TIME FOR EACH OTHER!

NOW GO PULL HER CART AND KEEP QUIET! ONE TEACHER IS ENOUGH!

A FEW MINUTES LATER!

DID YOU SEE THEM WALK OVER TO THE FIRST TEE? DADDY SEEMED SO PROUD OF HER!

WELL, LET'S LEAVE THE LOVE BIRDS TO THEIR FUN AND RUN OVER TO SEE —

HOLD IT, TWINS!

THAT TOGETHERNESS STUFF MUST BE FOR MEN WHO DON'T WANT TO TEACH THEIR WIVES ANYTHING!

MOM AND DAD DIDN'T EVEN GET OFF THE FIRST TEE!

DON'T TELL ME TO CONTROL MYSELF, JIM JACKSON... THE WAY YOU SLAMMED THAT CLUB DOWN JUST BECAUSE I AIMED AWAY FROM THE HOLE INSTEAD OF TOWARD IT!

AND TO PRACTICALLY SCREAM "YOU'RE HOLDING A GOLF CLUB, NOT A MOP!" IN FRONT OF ALL THOSE PEOPLE!

I'D RATHER TRY TO TEACH AN APE LONG DIVISION!

AND SO, WITH A HUGE BANG "TOGETHERNESS WEEK" AT THE JACKSONS' COMES TO A CLOSE!

STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard

WE'VE GOT A REAL PROBLEM WITH CINDY SCOTT, STEVE! HER QUOTES-CHAPERONE IS MAKIN' A NAME FOR HIMSELF! AN' I'M TOO MUCH OF A LADY TO SAY IT!

YES, I'VE GOT A BRIEFCASE FULL OF COMPLAINTS ABOUT MR. SNOOKER, HONEYDEW!

HE'S ARGUED WITH THE ROOM CLERK, FOUGHT WITH A BELL-BOY AND INSULTED THREE MOTHERS!

HEADQUARTERS "MISS TEEN QUEEN OF '58" CONTEST!

I'D HATE TO DO IT, BUT IF HE MAKES ANY MORE TROUBLE, WE MAY HAVE TO DISQUALIFY THE GIRL!

YOU WOULDN'T KNOW HIM BY NAME, BUT HE'S TALL --- AND PROBABLY NEEDED A SHAVE!

YEAH! HE NEEDS A PUNCH IN THE JAW, TOO! THE LOUD-MOUTH! LAST I SAW, HE WAS HEADED FOR THE POOL ROOM!

YOU'RE WRONG, CITIZEN! I DIDN'T TOUCH THE BALL!

SAYS YOU! -- I SAW YOU NUDGE IT WITH YOUR ELBOW!

OKAY, YOU JOKERS! IF YOU WANT TO ARGUE STEP OUT IN THE ALLEY!

THERE'S NO ARGUMENT, FRIEND! THIS CREEP IS IN HOCK TO ME FOR THREE GAMES -- AT TEN BUCKS EACH!

AND EITHER I SEE THIRTY FISH QUICK -- OR HE SEES A LOTTA STARS!

THEY'RE TAKIN' THAT

BY FRED NEHER.

"READY WITH YOUR CALL TO LOS ANGELES, MRS. O'TOOLE."

FOR A QUARTER WE INSURE YOUR GROCERIES IN CASE SOMEBODY TRIES TO ROB YOU ON THE WAY HOME.

"I'D LIKE TO CALL IT A ROMANCE BUT RALPH WOULD LIKE TO CALL IT QUILTS."

RESERVED.

BOY... HE MUST HAVE A PULL HERE

SOME PUNKINS.

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SNAP IT UP, KIDS—WE'RE ON IN THIRTY SECONDS!

WHO'S GOING TO WATCH LEROY WHILE WE'RE ON STAGE?









GULP!





IT'S A (GASP) OSTRICH!

DOES YOUR LIVER BILE TROUBLE YOU?



DOES MY (SHUDDER) WHAT? WHAT AM I TALKING TO? WHAT DO I IMAGINE I HEARD?



IF YOU'RE A BROKEN-DOWN WRECK, A MISERABLE MESS OF A MAN—DO YOU KNOW WHAT TO DO?



THERE'S ONLY ONE THING TO DO! TURN IN MY BADGE AND HIRE A PSYCHIATRIST! BUT HOW (GROAN) CAN I CONFESS I THOUGHT I HEARD AN OSTRICH TALKING? HOW?



8-10

TO BE CONTINUED

## AIRCHIE

ARCH! FIRST YOU BURN THE SEAT AND NOW YOU'RE CUTTING THE LEGS OFF!!

I HAVE TO WEAR TROUSERS... VERONICA'S WAITING!



I CAN'T WEAR THAT CRAZY RELIC!

SO...YOU'RE ECCENTRIC!



ARCHIE, A COAT, IN SUMMER?

DADDY IS TAKING US TO THE "CAFÉ OOLA PAY!"



ZE COAT, MONSIEUR?

OH, NO! NO!



ARCHIE, LET THE WAITER TAKE YOUR COAT!

NO, NO! LEGGO!



ARCHIE!! IT'S ON FIRE!



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THE WAITER WANTS THAT SUIT BACK IN THE MORNING!



**PHILIP MORRIS**  
THE CIGARETTE WITH A MAN'S KIND OF MILDNESS presents

"Our hassle over the hit-and-run accident was cut short by this phone call..."

AN UNHAPPY GENT WITH A DEAD BATTERY, JIM!

FIND OUT WHERE THE BODY IS, "DUKE"—OUR SIGN SAYS "24-HOUR SERVICE!"

"Jim followed me to the truck and worried out loud while we loaded the tools!"

TRISH WILL BE HARD TO HANDLE ON THIS BRUCE BAXTER MESS! BUT I'VE GOT TO MAKE HER SEE THAT LOYALTY ENDS WHERE LAW-BREAKING BEGINS!

BETTER HAVE A PHILIP MORRIS, THEN! A ROUGH ROAD IS ALWAYS SMOOTHER AFTER A GOOD SMOKE!

"The guy with car trouble lived in a nice place... but the charm ended at his gate!"

YOU SURE DIDN'T BREAK ANY SPEED RECORDS GETTING HERE!

LET'S NOT WASTE TIME FOR BOTH OF US! SHOW ME THE CAR!



YOU WRENCH-JOCKEYS GIVE ME A BIG FAT PAIN!

Get with Philip Morris No filter No foolin'

"The feeling was very mutual! In my book, people who mistreat cars are on the same page with people who kick dogs!"

THE BATTERY'S NOT THE ONLY THING HERE THAT NEEDS FIXING, MISTER! OR HAVEN'T YOU NOTICED?

KNOCK IT OFF, MAC—AND GET BUSY!

HEY! LEAVE THAT DOOR OPEN!...I NEED DAYLIGHT!

USE YOUR FLASH! I—UH—DON'T WANT THE NEIGHBOR'S KIDS HANGING AROUND!

"All at once it started to soak in... this Joe wasn't just mean... HE WAS SCARED!"



PHILIP MORRIS, WITH THE CHOICE TOBACCO THAT'S JUST NATURALLY GOOD, WILL BRING YOU NEXT WEEK "DUKE" HANDY AND "THE TELLTALE WIRE!"

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